



The Herald-Palladium

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BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1975

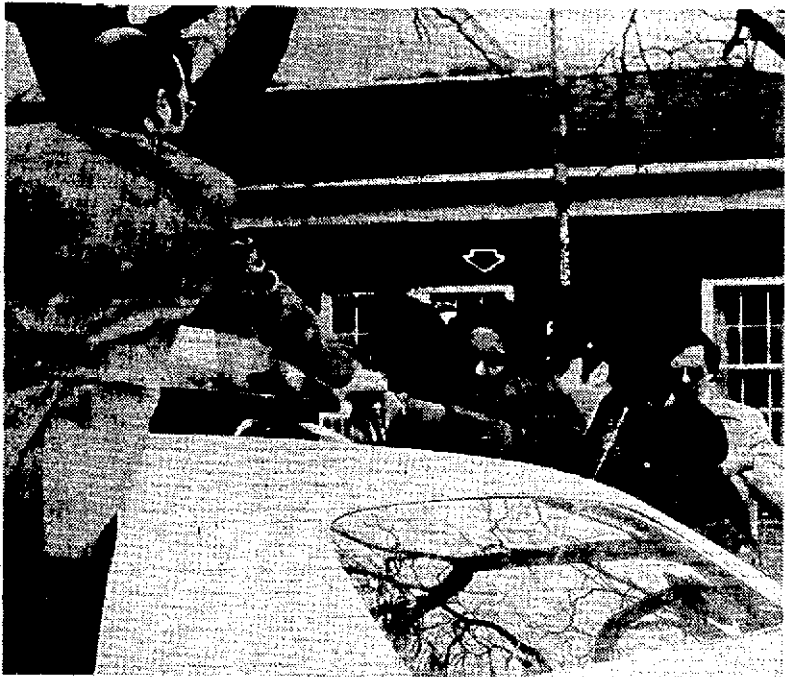
WEATHER

Cloudy tonight; partly cloudy Wednesday

Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:			
12 m.	41	3 a.m.	35
6 p.m.	38	6 a.m.	32
9 p.m.	35	9 a.m.	30
12 m.	35	12 a.m.	28

High, 41, at Tues. noon; Low, 22 at 6 a.m.

15c



DRIVER SUBDUED: Man in center of picture (arrow) was arrested in parking lot of Berrien county courthouse after auto-crashing spree that left five cars damaged and two persons injured. Identified by police as Charles Butler, 24, of 1260 Blossom lane, Benton township, he was charged with assault with a deadly weapon, police said. (Staff photos)

DRIVER ARRESTED AT GUNPOINT Car Runs Wild In Parking Lot

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

As employees of Berrien county courthouse were lined up in the parking lot last evening to drive home, a 1972 Cadillac roared into the lot and struck five cars.

The alleged driver of the Cadillac was then arrested at gunpoint.

The drivers of two of the struck autos were injured during the spree which took place during a time when "there were cops all over the place," according to St. Joseph Patrolman Daryl Jochem.

Booked and lodged in the county jail on charges of assault with a deadly weapon, an auto, was Charles Butler, 24, of 1260 Blossom lane, Benton township, the alleged driver and registered owner of the Cadillac.

Injured drivers were Randy Arnt, 28, of 1416 North Aurilla, Lincoln township, and David

Hart, 29, of 615 Lake drive, New Buffalo, according to police. Arnt, an investigator with the prosecutor's consumer protection unit, suffered a concussion and a sprained ankle. He was treated and released from Memorial Hospital.

Hart told police he would seek his own treatment for a head injury.

According to the St. Joseph city police report the accidents took place at about 5 p.m. St. Joseph police gave this account:

The Cadillac entered the lot and struck four cars which were lined up at the exit, then hit a parked auto assigned to the Berrien Metro Felony squad.

Arnt, driving a car assigned to the prosecutor's office, jumped from his smashed auto and chased the Cadillac on foot.

The Cadillac continued to run amuck, striking cars in the lot until it swung behind the courthouse where it became trapped in heavy traffic of

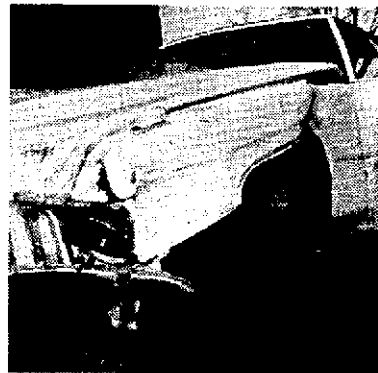
departing workers.

Arnt caught up with the driver and arrested him at gunpoint. The driver was then subdued by several officers.

According to Jochem, the

Cadillac reportedly struck two cars in Benton Harbor. One crash occurred at the intersection of Pipestone and Jefferson and another happened on Main street near Riverview drive.

Other autos struck in the courthouse lot were driven by Marcia Kinney, 23, of 1205 St. Joseph road, Berrien Springs and Daniel Zwar, 25, of 1206 Hillcrest, St. Joseph.



RAN AMUCK: Front end of 1972 Cadillac shows damage after colliding with other cars in courthouse lot.



DAMAGED: One of cars struck in courthouse lot was driven by Randy Arnt, a prosecutor's investigator. Although hurt, Arnt pursued car on foot and arrested driver.

BUCHANAN FIGHTING MAD OVER TAXES



JOHN LEICH
Followed rules



JOSEPH BACHMAN
Attacks system

County Board Gets Assessment Rolls From City Under Protest

By JOHN DYE
South Berrien Bureau

BUCHANAN — This city's tax assessment rolls, impounded by the city since April 8, were turned over to the Berrien county board of commissioners this morning under protest by Mayor Joseph Bachman.

"We protest the system of taxation as implemented by the state tax commission and the county equalization department," Mayor Bachman said in a speech which was released in advance of his appearance

before the board.

Today's action by Bachman was authorized by the city commission. It followed orders issued by the commission of the weekend of April 5-6, instructing City Manager Robert Faulhaber to impound the city's tax rolls.

Faulhaber said yesterday that he refused to release the rolls to the county tax equalization department on Tuesday, April 8, as requested.

"We present this roll because the law says we must. We don't

like it! We cannot live with it — and continue to be an economically sound community," the mayor said in his speech.

"We, the city commission of Buchanan, unanimously recommend the following action by the Berrien county board of commissioners, the school districts of Berrien county, and all cities of the county — that they critically examine their budgets and reduce their millage requirements in proportion to their increased assessments," Bachman said.

The mayor further called on the tax allocation board to freeze millage allocations for five years to "preclude a continuation of this untenable tax increase situation."

Bachman said that the city assessor, following state and county equalization mandates, "by the book," tentatively increased city personal property assessments by 108 per cent this year. Real estate assessments increased 11 per cent as well, the mayor said.

After Bachman's presentation, city Commissioner Joseph Garber asked the board to adopt a resolution supporting the mayor's speech and that it then be sent to area state legislators.

Garber's request was referred to the affairs committee of the county board.

County Commissioner Frank Poorman, of Buchanan, said a large portion of the increase was due to the increased assessment of Clark Equipment company's personal property holdings in Buchanan. The boost, Poorman said, was enormous.

Poorman said no new industries had moved into the state because of the overall tax structure and said the problem was not just of Buchanan but of all cities in the county.

Faulhaber said the city commission's protest in no way indicated disfavor with the "technical performance" of City Assessor John Leich, but rather

expressed dissatisfaction with the structure of the state taxing system.

"Now through the gimmick of state certification of assessors local control of this function has been lost and comparable tax increases have reached the local level," Faulhaber said in a statement accompanying the mayor's speech.

Asked if the city commission's protest was a direct result in the increased assessment of Clark Equipment company's Buchanan real and personal property, Faulhaber said the protest was issued because of increased assessments for all

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)

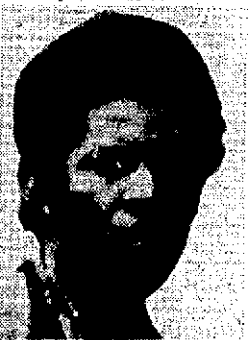


IMPOUNDMENT ENDS: Buchanan City Manager Robert Faulhaber, right, takes city's 1975 tax assessment book from police locker for delivery to Berrien county this morning. City had ordered book impounded last week in beginning of protest of state tax assessment rules. Officer giving book to Faulhaber is Ernest Foster. (Staff photo)

Released Killer Charged In Beating Death Of Wife

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — An admitted professional killer has been charged with the beating death of his wife, only a month after his controversial release from a state mental hospital.

Police Chief Walter Krasny said John McGee, 27, was arrested about 2:40 a.m. after officers were called to his home and discovered his 29-year-old wife, Julia Ann, lying in a pool of blood in the bedroom.



JOHN MCGEE
Charged with slaying wife

Mrs. McGee died two hours later at a local hospital. Krasny said an autopsy showed she was "literally beaten to death ... stomped, kicked ... fists, chair ..."

McGee stood mute in Ann Arbor District Court to first-degree murder charges and was remanded to the Washtenaw County Jail without bond. An April 23 preliminary examination was scheduled.

McGee was acquitted by reason of insanity last June on a second-degree murder charge in the death of Allan Burrell. He was then committed to the state Forensic Center at Ypsilanti.

Wayne County prosecutors say that under a grant of immunity, McGee admitted filling contracts to kill about 20 people, many of them Detroit drug figures.

He said he was paid up to about \$1,500 for each murder, but did not identify who paid him.

McGee was freed from the Forensic Center last month, however, under a state Supreme

Court ruling. The court said persons acquitted by reason of insanity could not be held against their will unless they continue to be mentally ill and pose a danger to themselves or others.

"The legislature and the courts make these great decisions and then we have to

answer to the public," Krasny said. "I think it's time they answer to the public."

Gov. William Milliken and acting state mental health director Dr. Donald Smith expressed concern over the McGee incident and said they want swift legislative action so that similar cases do not occur.

Screen, Stage Star Fredric March Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fredric March, the magnetic actor renowned for his film portrayal of a returning World War II GI adjusting to peacetime America in "The Best Years of Our Lives," is dead at 77.

Equipped with physical charm and intelligence, March earned two Oscars during a 40-year career on the stage and screen.

Death came Monday at Mt. Sinai Hospital, where he had been treated on and off for more than a year and was most recently admitted April 5. His agent said he died of cancer.

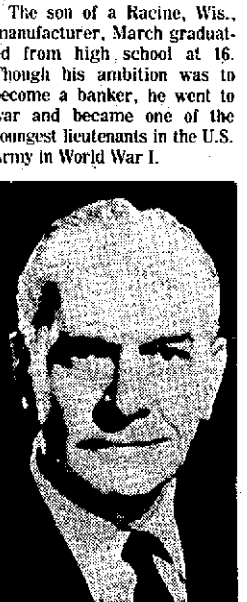
On the stage in Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night," March portrayed a man alternately loving and miserly who achieved material success at a tragic price to himself and his family.

But March was more than a big box office success. He also was considered one of the country's finest actors, winning Academy Awards for "The Best Years of Our Lives" and the horror film, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

He shared his personal and professional life with actress Florence Eldridge, whom he married in 1927 and who sur-

vives. She costarred with him and they spent hours poring over scripts and discussing acting technique. They lived in semiretirement, in Beverly Hills and on a 40-acre farm in New Milford, Conn.

The son of a Racine, Wis., manufacturer, March graduated from high school at 16. Though his ambition was to become a banker, he went to war and became one of the youngest lieutenants in the U.S. Army in World War I.



FREDRIC MARCH

Claim Woman Banker Embezzled \$89,275

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A federal grand jury has indicted Mildred Elizabeth Pease, a 69-year-old Allegan County bank official, on charges she embezzled more than \$89,000 over an 11-year period. U.S. Atty. Frank Spies said Monday the woman was indicted on one count of embezzlement. She is charged with taking \$89,275 from the Wayland State Bank between 1963 and April 3 of this year. Spies said she will be summoned to appear for arraignment but said no definite date was set following Monday's indictment. Federal sources said the loss was discovered when the woman, an assistant chief teller, was unable to report for work April 3 because of a massive snowstorm. Bank officials said their own investigation disclosed the bank's books had been altered to cover the losses.

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Winning Number

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lottery contest for Tuesday, April 15, is eight-eight-two, the state Lottery Bureau said today.

As to the balance of this year,

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Benyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindendorf

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Smoke-Screening The I-94 Penetrator

Though the historians dispute its accuracy, the Biblical account of the Israelites sojourning 40 years in the wilderness between their flight from Egypt and their entry into the Promised Land is the classical benchmark in measuring isolation.

The St. Joseph penetrator from the I-94 to the Hilltop-Niles intersection already has reached the halfway mark in the 40-year span recorded in Holy Writ. Only the reasons for the two interludes differ.

Moses enforced the wilderness hiatus to discipline his people. He toughened them physically and spiritually into thinking of themselves as a national entity rather than a collection of individuals and families lacking in community strength and purpose.

The penetrator languishes from human stumbling blocks.

Conceived as one step in a master plan to upgrade Twin City accessibility to the I-94, the penetrator and its components have met one delaying tactic after another since the state highway department first announced the projection in 1955.

The late industrialist, Carl E. Schultz, stirred a protest movement by St. Joseph home owners overlooking the river against using an abandoned railroad bed for part of a new route to modernize the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph road connection. The outburst may not have been the solar plexus punch, but the riverbed route still lies on the canvas.

The St. Joseph township hierarchy pounced upon the upper level section of the route from the beginning.

The township board kept a legal wrangle going in the courts for several years over the department's right to take a park for part of the right of way. The courts eventually ruled the park existed solely on paper, not in fact; thus the claim of the department seizing locally owned real estate lacked

any foundation.

The board fired a safety hazard against the Hilltop-Niles terminus as creative of massive traffic jams and collisions.

At the same time it encouraged residents along the proposed route to oppose it unless the department laid down the penetrator as a free access road rather than as a non-access type.

Newest to the obstructionist ranks is the Twin Cities Area Transportation Study (Twin-Cats).

The law charges Twin-Cats to examine the penetrator from the standpoint of environmental impact, economic value, and general feasibility.

Last week its most influential member, Tom Sinn, the paid director of the county planning board, stated that since the riverbed portion of the route, subject to further study, appears to be unfeasible, building the first step is of dubious value.

Charles Joseph, Benton Harbor's mayor, appeared before a Twin-Cat hearing to say the penetrator will benefit no one except St. Joseph and possibly another shopping center south from Benton Harbor. His Honor also lit into plan for harbor development on the river's west side.

Twin-Cats is also besieged by importunings from local ecology groups that the penetrator would be the same hazard as siting a nuclear power plant at Silver Beach.

When first laid down in the early '50s, the I-94 attracted a certain amount of local opposition along its routing which followed two principal themes; either it was too close to one town or too distant from another.

Its overall benefit, however, drew no opposition worth mentioning.

Strangely, in our area all manner of self appointed Moses rise to prevent improving the primary highway's advantage to our sector.

Zoning Philosophy

Courts in recent years have taken a dim view of local zoning laws and practices. Two recent decisions in this field by the highest courts of two states could eventually have nationwide ramifications.

The New Jersey Supreme Court has struck down exclusionary zoning laws in that state which, it says, screen out young couples or the elderly or anyone else who can't afford a large house on a large lot.

Upholding a lower court decision, the New Jersey high court ordered Mount Laurel Township to provide for "an appropriate variety and choice of housing for all categories of people who may desire to live there."

In Ohio, that state's supreme court has ruled that voter veto over zoning law changes violates the due process clause of the U.S. Constitution.

The Ohio ruling arose out of an

appeal by a developer who wanted to erect a high-rise apartment building in Eastlake, a suburb of Cleveland. This would have necessitated the rezoning of about eight acres of land.

The city's charter provided that all rezoning questions be put to a public vote, and in 1972, the citizens of Eastlake defeated the builder's bid.

This, held the Ohio Supreme Court, was a usurpation of the legislative power of the city council "under the guise of popular democracy." Said Justice Leonard Starn:

"Zoning provisions such as that in Eastlake's charter have a single motive, and this is to exclude, to build walls against the ill, racial strife and the people themselves of our urban areas."

Many Ohioans, not only in Eastlake but in some 17 other municipalities in the Cleveland area with similar laws, are wondering if the court's ruling means that they must now expect just that — the spread of the poverty, racial strife, crime and deterioration that infects nearby urban areas.

Some social reformers, of course, will hail these decisions as two more victories for "the people." Yet those with least reason to welcome the decisions are the very people — among them millions of blacks throughout the country — who have only recently succeeded in escaping the ills of the inner cities for a better life in the suburbs. It is more likely a victory for developers.

There is no question but that zoning laws exclude. But in concentrating only on this aspect, the courts have ignored the fact that such laws are also designed to preserve — to preserve certain community standards, values and amenities.

Apparently, however, all values must be leveled in the names of a very dubious doctrine of social equality.

Someday the young couple or the black family that cannot now afford to live in some highly desirable neighborhood will have the means to do so. They could discover that, thanks to the tender concern of the courts, the neighborhood is no longer so desirable.

On The Bottle



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

TIGER WANTS SUMMER LEAGUE

Editor,
As in April 8, 1975 newspaper, I read where a request for funds to form a Berrien County high school summer league was rejected for no reason. As a member of the 1974-75 Benton Harbor Tigers, I don't think we need the commissioners' congratulations every season as bad as we need a summer program this summer.

There are many reasons to believe high school students will be out of jobs this summer because of the recession. It is a known fact that crime will go up a high percentage if we don't get these Berrien county students into an active program this summer.

A Troubled Tiger.

Raymond Earl Thompson
797 Pipestone
Benton Harbor

DISAGREES WITH REV. LASINSKI

Editor,
I was astonished and greatly irritated by "Reverend" James S. Lasinski's letter of 4/11/75 in regard to "Adopt American Children." The first thought that flashed through my mind was "Suffer little children to come unto Me" — then — "Go forth and teach all nations."

Since I am not a Bible buff I cannot quote-unquote any other

pertinent Biblical passages, at the moment, but the Reverend's name seems to indicate some ethnic origin, and his title possibly indicates "Christian." The former prompts me to ask why his ancestors desired to migrate to our country? The latter, "How Christian can you be?"

The "Reverend" states "we should not burden ourselves with another country's undesirable children." As a man of the cloth how can he condemn a child? Further, how can he accuse other Americans of being "romantic enthusiasts, some of which are guilt-ridden over the Vietnam war?" Since our country's heritage is totally ethnic how can he dare to be a Christian isolationist?

Has the message of Easter been in vain and are we our brother's keeper? Not only our country but the whole world has been torn asunder, not by love but rather by hate.

The "Reverend's" charity at home bit really tore me asunder and if he operates a House of God, I am most grateful not to be a member of his flock. His bigoted approach to a serious problem involving innocent children of the world (most probably sired by American G.I.'s according to the general consensus of the media and considered out-cast and half-caste) was provocative, deeply disturbing, and nauseous.

I cannot solve our country's or

the world's problems, but I do lake umbrage with the "Reverend" charging that infants and children of another country, as being undesirable. Since the "Reverend" is so embued with "charity-at-home" I anxiously await news, by the local media, to soon announce that he is opening an orphanage for Americans only in Stevensville, Michigan, so he can propagate "heroes" within arms-length in his own little tight world.

Ruth E. Ginter
St. Joseph, Michigan

READER RAPS OUTBACK COVERAGE

Editor,
Enclosed is the article from the Gallien River Gazette of the announced outback at the River Valley Schools due to the millage defeat. Also enclosed is the article printed by your paper.

The situation, rightly reported by the Gazette, is very serious indeed. The way your paper reported it, was of insignificant consequences.

I feel that a newspaper's responsibility to the public is proper reporting and news coverage, which I have seen very little of when it comes to news items concerning our area.

This millage vote and defeat is a very important thing to the schools and children in our area, and your poor coverage of this has hurt us more than if you had printed nothing at all.

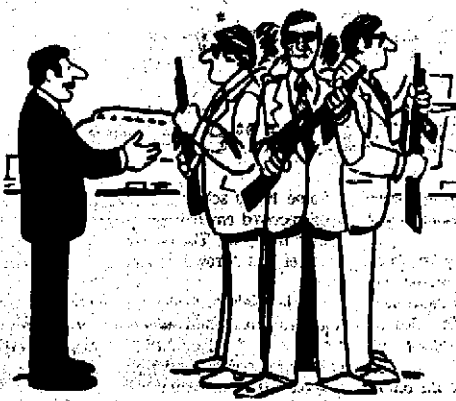
Mrs. Leonard Johnson
Harbert

Ford Urges Strong Military

WASHINGTON (AP). — President Ford said today the United States must keep its military forces strong to maintain detente with the Soviet Union and keep the confidence of Western allies.

Ford told a meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution that he would never submit a defense budget that would "sell us short or shift the balance" (of nuclear forces) against America.

Berry's World



"Welcome to Latin America, Dr. Kissinger! Are you in there?"

Roy Cromley

Millions Will Die At Hands Of Reds



WASHINGTON — A few days ago I spent the evening with South Vietnamese who had been making frantic phone calls to Saigon, attempting to learn the fate of parents, sisters, brothers. They were now together, trying to work out what could be done. They came up with no answers.

These men and women were not thinking only of relatives, but of hundreds of thousands of other Vietnamese they knew would be killed or imprisoned indefinitely by the conquerors.

Some of these quiet women were considering chaining themselves to the fence surrounding the White House. Most sat unspeaking in complete dejection.

There are a million South Vietnamese who have worked for the American government, or American firms, or who are related to Americans or Vietnamese living in the United States, or who have otherwise been closely associated with the American presence in that country.

There are millions more — intellectuals, school teachers, lawyers, politicians, landowners, police, military officers and NGOs, hamlet chiefs and village council members, cooperatives, who would be expected victims of execution squads.

If developments in Hanoi after 1954, in South Korea after the Northern invasion, in South Vietnam after the Tet attacks and in Cambodian hamlets taken over by Communist forces in the past year establish a pattern of murder — and I think they do — we, the United States and the Western world, owe a deep moral obligation to do what we can to aid these people to escape the country and to find new homes wherever they can be accommodated. We did this

for Cuban, Hungarian and other victims of Communist takeovers and repressions.

Sending on-the-spot aid for Hanoi to administer, or an agreement with Hanoi on mercy to the conquered, will be fruitless. Talks over the years with present and past Far Eastern Communist officials convince me that agreements with Hanoi or the Viet Cong cannot possibly achieve safety for those victims. If Tet is any precedent, the troops will be followed by political cadre with lists of those who must be destroyed.

If such "enemies of the state" remain in Vietnam, Communist doctrine runs, they must be destroyed, else they will endanger the achievement of Communist political and social objectives. This doctrine is impersonal. Red leaders believe that deviation is false mercy. Showing compassion for a few hundred thousand or a million, they are convinced, will hold back the Communist majority.

It should be emphasized that this doctrine is not applied to the rich and powerful alone. It applies to the little man — the elementary school teacher, the small farmer, the chief of a tiny hamlet, and village elders — to all whose occupations, holdings, and past experience for local leadership potential make them a threat, even an unconscious threat, to Communist rule. School teachers of all levels, therefore, are a special target.

Note that the worst purges in North Vietnam did not come at the takeover, but later, when Hanoi found it necessary to bring the peasants into line, including those with tiny plots. Men who wanted to hold onto what they had were liquidated, whether they resisted by force or protested by word of mouth.

Those not killed outright are subject to long periods of indoctrination and reeducation — brainwashing.

Jeffrey Hunt Fall Of France Like Viet Debacle



Post-mortems are already commencing about the stunning victories of the North Vietnamese and the all but complete collapse of ARVN. The scenes recorded in South Vietnam recall the blitzkrieg defeat of France in 1940, complete with a China Sea version of Dunkirk at Da Nang.

Naturally, those who have always opposed our support for Saigon are having a field day, while most of those who support the U.S. effort are still too stunned by events to muster a reply.

It is being said that the speed and scope of the Communist victory demonstrate that it was always inevitable anyway and that, therefore, support for a non-Communist South was a costly mistake.

Anti-war Congressman Paul N. McCloskey notes, plausibly, the greater sense of purpose and superior tenacity of the Communist troops.

We hear, yet once more, of the corruption of the Saigon government, the ineptitude of its field commanders, the repressive character of its internal policies, the political divisions within the country (witness the aerial bombing of the Presidential palace), and the low morale and high desertion rate of its troops.

No army was more soundly defeated than the French were in 1940. Within days of the German breakthrough in the Ardennes, the world gained an impression of overwhelming German strength and hopeless French confusion. With refugees streaming along the roads and French army divisions in rapid decomposition, with the British leaving their equipment on the Dunkirk beaches and the Stukas plastering the Channel ports, the Allied defeat seemed foreordained.

Many analysts traced the French collapse to some supposed "decadence" in French society, blamed it on the earlier Popular Front government or on inept wartime leadership by Edouard Deladier, Paul Reynaud and other politicians.

The post-defeat Vichy regime, indeed, accepted the verdict of decadence and tried to institute a campaign of national moral regeneration.

Yet a persuasive argument can be made that the Germans were merely extraordinarily lucky in May, 1940, and that through a sequence of unforeseeable lucky breaks were able to transform a tactical success in the Ardennes into a decisive strategic rout.

I myself would even argue that, could we roll back history to the pre-offensive month of April 1940, the odds would be heavily against the Germans duplicating their amazing success.

Newsreel images of the rout to the contrary notwithstanding, the French army was not obviously inferior to the German army. The world was mesmerized by Panzer divisions, but the French had more tanks than the Germans, and better ones. The French and British deployed fewer bombers than the Germans, but they had almost as many fighter planes. They could have used more anti-tank weapons, but otherwise there artillery was adequate. They had the advantage of defending prepared positions. But they made some tactical mistakes and they were supremely unlucky.

As any military man knows, a tactical retreat is always a supremely tricky maneuver. A regrouping force is especially vulnerable. While conceptually sound, President Thieu's decision to regroup in the South seemed to have been poorly prepared for and hastily ordered. The situation began to unravel.

Even more important, however, was the perception by all parties of the direction of the flow of power. Soviet aid to the North and political support of Hanoi was firm and increasing. U.S. support of Saigon was on the wane. Declining morale and a sense of being on the losing side would be unavoidable. But none of this was in any way "inevitable."

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Boundary Panel Delays Report On Fairplain

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The state boundary commission's findings on the City of Fairplain incorporation have been delayed because of some 30 legal challenges to the annexation law, according to James Hyde, executive of the commission.

Hyde said written findings by commission members won't be compiled until the end of May at the earliest, and probably in June.

Meanwhile, Fairplain area residents will have a chance to ask questions on the incorporation during a public information meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Fairplain junior high school. The meeting was called by the Committee for the City of Fairplain.

The boundary commission in March voted 4-1 to approve the Fairplain incorporation, providing legal steps were fulfilled. The commission hoped that written findings could be released sometime this month. The release starts a 45-day time period for

citizens to petition for a referendum.

Hyde said the commission staff is now tied up preparing for court cases started by 31 or 32 townships challenging a 1970 annexation law. The cases have nothing to do with incorporation of Fairplain but are a drain on the commission's time and staff.

St. Joseph township is a party to one of the suits seeking to overturn annexation of 10 acres to the City of St. Joseph.

The written findings on Fairplain will not be delayed until all the cases are resolved, Hyde emphasized.

The City of Fairplain would consist of some 4 square miles in the western portion of Benton township and the eastern portion of St. Joseph township. Population is estimated at 7,300. St. Joseph township announced plans to start legal action to determine how assets of the area would be divided between city and townships. St. Joseph township also seeks a referendum, apparently hoping that Fairplain residents will reject the city plan. Benton township has not formally announced whether it will join St. Joseph township in efforts to block the city, but indications are that it will join.

'The Time Is Ripe For Buying Stocks'

Detroit Brokerage Firm President Addresses Twin City Rotary

By DICK DERRICK
SJ City Editor

Today's stock buying opportunity is the best it will be in the next 20 to 25 years, the president of First of Michigan Corporation, a Michigan brokerage firm, told Twin City Rotarians Monday noon.

"I personally feel that we will not see a buying opportunity that we have today in the next 20 to 25 years," John Martin of

Detroit told Rotarians. "I really believe that stocks for American corporations are selling at a tremendous discount."

Martin, a 1951 graduate of Michigan State university and a graduate of the University of Detroit law school, became president of First of Michigan in 1968.

"When I see stocks of quality corporations sell at five and six times earnings per share, which is substantially below what they sold for a few years ago, I have to believe now is an opportunity to buy into the American capitalistic system at a very low price," Martin said.

Martin advised investors to check stocks of the drug and business machine industries. He said Securities and Exchange commission regulations prohibit him from mentioning any specific company by name.

"Choose your broker with the same care you would pick your family doctor or attorney," he said.

On May 1 the brokerage industry will institute competitive commission rates for stock services which will substitute for the present controlled and established rate structure.

Martin said many in the brokerage industry forecast competitive commission rates will mean the end of the industry. Martin said he did not agree. He said competitive commission rates will mean that the investors will not be charged for services they do not need or want.

Martin predicted a gradual expansion of brokerage services. One of the new trends, he said, would be for brokers to help clients plan their entire financial future. It may be, he said, that a client would be better served by buying real estate or insurance. The broker of the future must be prepared to offer these services, he said.

Martin spoke at the Rotarians' weekly meeting in the St. Joseph Elks lodge. He was introduced by Frank Lahr of First of Michigan's St. Joseph office.

A HEAD START
CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — It sounds as illogical as some of the new math, but a Southern Illinois University official says a program he's begun gives job-seeking students a two-year jump on classmates by delaying graduation for a year.



BAVARIAN DANCERSON ON TV: The Alpenrose Schuhplattler Verein (Bavarian dancers) of St. Joseph will appear on WMHS-TV channel 46, South Bend at 7 p.m. Wednesday on the "Music Box" program. Alpenrose members pictured are (left to right) Mr. and Mrs. Hans Grisard, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Vieregge, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ignatovich, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fultriede, and Mr. and Mrs.

Geoffrey Dingler. Members of the troupe not pictured are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Volkers, Mr. and Mrs. Ari Lockwitz, Wand Danafel and Ken Platts. Several members of the Alpenrose children's group also will appear on the show. Alpenrose is headquartered at St. Joseph and has members from other southwestern Michigan communities.

Business Invited To Tax Meeting

State Rep. Harry Gast (R-St. Joseph) said southwestern Michigan business people are invited to a meeting in Lansing Wednesday for an explanation on the proposed Business Privilege tax.

The meeting will be at 3 p.m. in the Lewis Cass building on Walnut street about a block from the capitol. Dr. Gerald Miller, head of the Department of Management and Budget, will describe the bill and answer questions on "how does it affect my business?" Gast said.

The bill, Gast said, is intended to abolish about eight existing taxes and replace them with a single 2 per cent across the board levy on payrolls and profits. The 2 per cent would be computed under a system of deductions and credits.

Among taxes that would be replaced are corporate income and franchise, and inventory (personal property) assessed by local governments.

Gast also noted there will be a public hearing starting at 10 a.m. Thursday on the floor of the House of Representatives. He said people who want to testify fill out cards, and they are called in the order in which the cards are filed.

Gast is a member of the House Taxation committee.

The Associated Press reported in February that the new tax base would be the sum of profits, labor costs, rent and interests. Under the proposal, the company running at a loss would still pay the state tax levied on labor costs, rent and interest.

Two-School Spelldown Due

BUCHANAN — The annual inter-school spelling contest between Buchanan and Galien elementary students will be held April 30 in the Moccasin elementary school here. The contest, which involves students in the third, fourth and fifth grades, will begin at 9:30 a.m. Awards will be presented following the contest, according to school officials.

St. Paul's Kindergarten Registration On April 18

Kindergarten registration for the St. Paul's Lutheran school will be conducted in the school, located at 2673 West John Beers road, Stevensville, from 2 to 4 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. April 18. Children who will be five-years-old on or before Dec. 1 will be eligible to enroll in the K-8 school, according to D.H. Zimmerman, school principal. He added that parents should bring their child's birth certificate at the time of registration.

BENTON APARTMENT COMPLEXES

BH Board Protests Tax Relief

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

Benton Harbor board of education has protested action of the Benton township board of trustees in granting tax relief to two apartment projects.

The school board, in a letter from its President Edward E. (Bill) Bentley, said tax relief granted Hull's Terra and Berrien Homes will cost the school district \$39,425 in the 1975 tax year.

This "represents a loss of about two-tenths of a mill to the other taxpayers of the school district," according to the letter which was read at last night's meeting of the board of education.

Bentley's letter charged the township board "has put in jeopardy the very programs and services needed to help our children gain the knowledge and skill to become more productive citizens of our community."

The letter suggested the township board consult with the school board before making such decisions in the future.

The township board in split votes April 1 approved abatement for Hull's Terra, 1946 East Britain avenue, and Ferrien Homes, 1111 South

Crystal avenue, that will in effect reduce their tax bills about 50 per cent. The action substitutes service fees based on a formula instead of tax payments.

Both projects were built for middle and low income families and financed under the Michigan Housing Development act which provides for annual fees in lieu of taxes.

The township, Berrien county and Lake Michigan college also are tax losers under the abatement. But the Benton Harbor school district stands to lose the most.

The school board last night approved a tentative \$14.22 million general operating budget for next school year. It's about 5.6 per cent more than the current budget and does not contain general pay increases.

The only pay boosts in the budget are for secretaries and teachers' aides who have contracts. Other contracts are yet to be negotiated.

The tentative budget goes to the Berrien county tax allocation board which divides the constitutionally limited tax of 15 mills among local units.

Board member Mrs. Irene Fox was appointed as Benton

Harbor's representative to the tax allocation board.

The school board acted on two matters for the recreation center to be built on the high school campus in concert with the city:

1. Approved placing a member of the Berrien county board of commissioners on the recreation board in exchange for financial support from county recreation funds.
2. Named Philip McDonald as the school board's representative on the recreation board and Don Farnum as representative of the community - at - large.

Ervin Kampe, a former school board member, questioned appointment of Farnum because he is a high school teacher. Kampe also said there should be a vote of the people on the recreation center which has about \$800,000 in state and federal grants for construction. No school district money has been committed for construction, county's membership on the recreation board last night. The city already has appointed Victor Greer and James Dudley as its representatives on the recreation board. The commission also postponed the opening

of bids for construction of the center, which was originally scheduled for April 25 to May 9. Kampe also said details of the contract between city and school board to operate the center and cost of operation have not been presented. The board also:

— Authorized a \$24,750 contract with Fabricated Steel Products of Indiana, South Bend, for lowering the ceiling and remodeling the high school cafeteria.

— Expelled a 15-year-old high school freshman for assaulting a security guard.

Penetrator Foes Organize In SJ

Forty people, mostly from St. Joseph city and township, have organized "Concrete Opposition Unlimited" to oppose the I-94 penetrator to St. Joseph.

Gregory A. Johnson, 1115 Kingsley avenue, St. Joseph, was elected president at the first meeting held last Saturday at Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library. Mrs. Raymond G. (Kathleen) Jiral, 3461 Middlebrook, St. Joseph township, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The organization was launched with the assistance of United for Survival officers. Mrs. Marjorie Hartwig, president, and Mrs. Sharon Beal Wilson, secretary.

The first action of the group was to support a motion offered by Neal Turner of St. Joseph: "We do not need any penetrator in any form in St. Joseph from I-94 at this time."

Robert Dennison, president of the North Lincoln Boys' Baseball club, read a similar motion passed by his organization. Dennison said officers of the club support Concrete Op-

position Unlimited in the fight against the penetrator.

Dennison made a similar motion at the annual St. Joseph township meeting April 5. He stressed at the meeting in the library, as he had at the township meeting, that the penetrator would divide the township and would not serve local people.

Mrs. Jiral, reporting on the meeting, summed up opposition "if the penetrator creates more traffic we don't want it and if it doesn't create more traffic we don't need it."

A steering committee was formed. Members are Edward Lange, Don Robach, Dennison, George Dexel, Turner, Nell Benedictz, Gordon Dill, Jerry



GREGORY A. JOHNSON
Opposition president

Stelling and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Allen.

The Twin City Area Transportation Study committee was advised of the group's opposition to the penetrator.

Berrien Townships Meeting

BRIDGMAN — Berrien county chapter of the Michigan township association will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Lake township hall here, according to Mrs. Lena Abrahamson, Chikaming township clerk. Edwin Gregory, state plumbing director, will speak on the new state plumbing code, and Tpr. Michael Harbaugh of the Benton Harbor state police post will address the topic "Community Problem Identification Concept."



DR. DEAN HUDNUTT
Fund drive leader

\$20,000 GOAL

Fund Drive Starting Soon For Sarett Nature Center

A fund drive to raise \$20,000 for the operation of Sarett Nature center in Benton township will be conducted in early May.

The effort will be headed again by Dr. Dean Hudnutt, a St. Joseph orthopedic surgeon. Co-chairman of the drive, the second by the center, will be Dr. John Sharon, a St. Joseph veterinarian. Money raised will be used for staff and services the center provides.

Last year's drive netted \$17,000 for the center which is supported entirely by private donations and membership fees.

Some 10,000 school children from the local area received environmental information at the center last year. The center is located a mile north of Red Arrow highway on Benton Center road.

Charles Nelson, director of the center, conducts environmental education programs for teachers and also directs nature-oriented classes for adults. College credit courses are also offered at the center.

The 200-acre center is open to the public the year around.



DR. JOHN SHARON
Co-chairman



AT THE LINK: Mrs. John Schram, left, and Mrs. John J. Howard, patron chairmen for the Roger Williams concert, try out the pool table at the Link which is located at 2002 South State street, St. Joseph. Proceeds from the April 27 program will benefit the crisis intervention center for the second year. (Staff photo)

AUDITIONS APRIL 19, 20

Players Bonus:
'Stop The World'



FRED PEPPER

Your Car -- Like Home Needs A Good Cleaning

The family car — like the family home — usually will benefit from a good cleaning after the wear and tear of winter.

Grime, road chemicals, ice and freezing rain can be rough on your car's appearance, especially if you've neglected to have it washed regularly between snowstorms.

Auto care specialists suggest that you inspect your car — its finish, its interior, its safety devices, tires and, naturally, the engine — to assess any winter damage and to spot places where special attention will be needed.

The first job is a good cleaning. Deterioration of the finish can be especially fast if salt and road grime have been allowed to remain on the car. Loose dirt and grit will come off with a good washing, using a mild detergent, cool water and a sponge. But stay away from strong detergents, the specialists advise, because they may harm the finish. The washing process should start at the top and end at the wheels.

A normal washing may not remove all the stains, traffic grime, imbedded dirt and dead paint that make your car look neglected. If the car still looks dull after the dirt has been removed, an auto wax with a built-in cleaner should remove most of the oxidized paint and imbedded dirt while leaving the exterior shiny.

One auto wax comes in pre-sensitized or liquid form that is considerably easier to use than the paste waxes and will do the cleaning while you do the waxing.

In cases where the finish is badly weathered or dull, a heavy-duty cleaner may be needed to remove dead paint before you apply the wax.

Once the car's paint finish has been cleaned and waxed, spruce up the rest of the car.

Keeping both black and white sidewall tires looking clean should be no problem with one of the easy-to-use aerosol foam cleaners. Just wet the tire, spray on the cleaner, let it stay there a minute or so, scrub with a brush or cloth and then rinse.

Auto trim of stainless steel or chrome may need some special care if it shows signs of corrosion or dulling. A chrome cleaner that removes rust and stains can quickly restore the luster.

After the outside has been cleaned, inspect the finish for small chips and scratches that may enable corrosion to begin unless the break in the paint is properly and promptly sealed. There are many matching enamels available to touch up these potential trouble spots.

After the car looks good outside, then look inside. The vinyl or upholstered seats may have taken a beating during the winter, but they can be cleaned with a foaming interior cleaner (that also can be used on the vinyl door panels and carpeting in the car, according to the specialists. Before cleaning the carpeting, be sure to vacuum thoroughly to remove all loose dirt. As a final touch, a short blast of air freshener can give the inside a springtime atmosphere.

And don't forget to check mechanical parts and safety devices such as fan belts, radiator, hose, windshield wipers, seat belts, tires, wiring and battery terminals for damage or wear.

A good springtime cleanup will give you not only a spruced-up car for the good driving months ahead, but also could mean money in your pocket, the specialists said. A clean car in good condition may save you from \$25 to several hundred dollars at trade-in time.

New Style This Season

Designer of custom prints are the biggest fashion "Pied Piper" this season.

They are the appetizers and the flavor of an Italian feast. They are reasonably priced in the States, so hope on the band wagon.

Earmark Proceeds For 'Link'

For the second year in a row, Civic Benefit club has earmarked the proceeds of its annual benefit event for "The Link" crisis intervention center in St. Joseph.

This year's program will feature the internationally famous pianist Roger Williams who will present a concert Sunday, April 27, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lakeshore high school auditorium.

His program will include touches of jazz, rock, and classical music with the main emphasis on "pop" music.

The Link is the newest youth serving center in Berrien county. Since August 1973 nearly 300 young people have received help in times of emotional and physical crisis.

According to Link board president, Margaret Crishal, "The support of the Civic Benefit club means much more to us than money. It means this fine group of women shares our concern for troubled young people and families and sees the Link as an effective intervention service."

The Link, located at 2002 South State street in St. Joseph, is a county wide service but a large number of its clients are from the twin cities area.

According to the director, Richard Freer, "The Link is a positive alternative to young people with problems. Instead of using drugs, including alcohol, hurting themselves or someone else or running away, a troubled teenager can come to the Link and find an honest, caring staff who will help him help himself."

The Link offers a 24-hour crisis counseling to young people and families.

Freer says "We are seeing an increased number of young people who haven't run away, but who are thinking about it. We help the teenager examine his feelings and the alternatives. Many times these young people return home and never do run away. We were there to listen and that is what they needed."

In addition to crisis counseling the Link provides a licensed short term residential facility on a voluntary basis to a maximum of 10 young people. Young persons at the Link participate in group "raps" with other teenagers with similar problems.

While the young person is at the Link a counselor talks with the parents and before a young person leaves the Link there is usually a conference with the counselor and parents and young person.

"Our first year records show that 83 per cent of our clients do not run away again after leaving the Link," Freer says.

Ticket Information

General admission and student tickets for the Roger Williams concert are available at Van's Pharmacy and Gillespie's Drugs (downtown) in St. Joseph; Bad's Pharmacy, Coloma; Kendore, Fairplain plaza, Benton Harbor; Stanck's Drugs, Stevensville, and Andrews university, Berrien Springs. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for students.

Patron tickets at \$12.50 which insure the holder a reserved seat, are available from Mrs. John J. Howard and Mrs. John Schram, patron chairmen.

Mrs. Roger Curry and Mrs. Paul Freudenburg are general chairmen for the Roger Williams concert.

Around the clock with WOMEN

Tennis Stars Richer Now

Question: Was Althea Gibson as good in her day as Billie Jean King, Chris Evert or Evonne Goolagong? Answer: Probably yes. Maybe better. Then why are today's stars so much richer and better known? Answer: Television.

"Incredible. Incredible," was Shirley Fry's reaction when she first heard about the \$100,000 L'eggs World Series of Women's Tennis, which has four players shooting for top money of \$50,000. Lakeway World of Tennis will host the two-day event April 19-20. And of course there's live television.

Although television has had a dramatic impact on the earning power of professional athletes — in baseball, basketball, football and hockey, in particular — tennis is the only competitive sport that offers women a chance to compete for the big dollars and for public acclaim.

"Money has changed the game. But without TV the money wouldn't be there," observed former tennis great Shirley Fry who is now Mrs. Carl Irwin Jr., mother of three teenagers in West Hartford, Conn.

"I sure was born at the wrong time to cash in on today's game," remarked Althea Gibson.

By today's standards, most of the women tennis greats of the past, like Carole Graebner, Alice Marble, Gussie Moran and Karol Fageros, among others, played for pittance.

Is there regret they missed the opportunity for big money? "No, not really," says Mrs. Irwin. "We had a great time."

Mrs. Graebner looks at the \$100,000 L'eggs World Series as "simply fascinating."

Television, she said, has made the viewing public more discriminating about tennis. "The people will not watch just any tennis match. They demand quality matches."

She predicted the higher purses and television coverage will encourage more young players with talent to make tennis a career. "With all the prize money, I see more and more good players coming out of the junior ranks."

The tournament will be televised live on the ABC-TV network from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, and from 2:45 to 4:15 p.m. Sunday.

Althea Gibson, who turned professional in 1960 after becoming the first black to win the Wimbledon, French and United States tennis championships, ranks Billie Jean King as No. 1 in the world today. "She plays the way I did," Miss Gibson observed.

And who would win if both were in their prime and played each other? "I'd beat her," said Miss Gibson, just as cocky today as when she was a teenager.

Only four players — Evert, King, Goolagong, and Olga Morozova — will be competing for the World Series loot. After the \$50,000 winner's share, the runner-up will receive \$25,000, third place will win \$15,000 and the fourth, \$10,000.

Gibson, Fry, Graebner and probably many of the other former stars who played the game so well for so much less will be watching on television, wondering, no doubt, how they would have fared in that setting and probably still incredulous over the fact one of the four participants will win \$50,000 for playing tennis for about three hours in one weekend.

Fry said she would have liked to have been able to "lose" a tournament like this one and still pick up the \$10,000 for fourth place.

Anniversary For Nurses



THEN AND NOW: First Lady Betty Ford cuts a cake on the lawn of the White House marking the 75th anniversary of the Visiting Nurses Association as members of the organization stand beside her. Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, the first lady in 1927, cuts a cake in April of that year on the White House grounds marking the 27th anniversary of the organization. (AP Wirephoto)

Coloma

'65 Class Planning Reunion

COLOMA — The Coloma high school class of 1965 will hold its 10 year reunion Saturday, June 28, at Stribads West, St. Joseph.

A social hour will begin at 7 p.m., with dinner at 8 p.m.

Reservations must be confirmed on or before Thursday, May 15, and may be made with Mrs. John (Nancy Truhn) Koch, 2875 Lakewood drive, Coloma.

The reunion committee has not been able to contact the following class members: Elizabeth Bergstidt, Peter Glynn, Donald Eyrd, David Dechert, Edward Smith, Annie Burton Nixon, Daniel Kregel, Sherry Harris, John Kaiser and Steven Nitz.

Anyone with information concerning these class members is asked to contact Mrs. Koch.

SIFTER CARE

Tip for less dishwashing — store your flour sifter in a plastic food bag. It needn't be washed after each use, can't shed flour on the shelf, and is protected from dust.

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April Ceremonies

BUCHANAN — Miss Deborah Darlene Hess and Wayne Russell Strong exchanged wedding vows April 5 in the First United Methodist church, Buchanan. The Rev. Ronald Entenman performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. William Hess, route 2, Galien-Buchanan road, Buchanan. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Young, route 2, Clear Lake Woods, Buchanan.

The bride wore an A-line gown of lace over polyester crepe trimmed with pearls and lace. A lace headpiece held her pink illusion veil and she carried pink, white and yellow sweetheart roses.

Miss Debra Florey was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kathy Winters, Mrs. Gilbert Mattson and Miss Kim Sullivan.

Serving as best man was Michael Vigansky. Ushers were Gilbert Mattson, Dennis Mori and Fred Hess, brother of the bride.

A reception was held at the Buchanan American Legion Home.

The couple is making their



MRS. WAYNE STRONG
Deborah Hess

home in Three Oaks.

The bride is a graduate of Buchanan high school and attended Ferris State university. She is a student at Lake Michigan college. Her husband is a graduate of Buchanan high school and Ferris State university.

g Dates



CAROLYN HARDEN
Akinyemi Akinyele

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Harden, 866 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn P., to Akinyemi A. Akinyemi, son of Dr. and Mrs. A.K.T. Akinyemi of Ibadan, Nigeria, West Africa.

Miss Harden is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and is a student at Western Michigan university. She is employed by the university.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Olver Baptist high school, Lagos, Nigeria, and is a pre-medical student at Western Michigan university. He is employed by Holiday Inn, Kalamazoo, as a pool manager.

The couple plans a June 14 wedding.

ton Jones Award

U-M Alumni Association has received some 120 nominations for its annual Athena Award since it was established in 1972. Represented by a silver owl on an olive branch, the award recognizes "unique humanitarian, career and service contributions" by a distinguished alumna.

"Humanitarian" is the word that appears again and again in letters to the Alumnae council, recommending Mrs. Jones for the award. "She possesses a remarkable social awareness," says Lawrence P. Doss, president of New Detroit, Inc. "She has not permitted her responsibilities to lift her above the struggles of the people on the streets, the workers in the factory, young people, women and families on welfare."

"There is no element of elitism in her attitudes or behavior, even though she is respected and admired by the most influential persons in this city."

Glass Frames

Are Fashionable

Eyeglass frames whether glasses are worn for fun, sun or sight correction are so attractive that they have become a fashion item.

Many girls who need no help for perfect vision are wearing nonprescription lenses because the variety of shapes and colors in frames are part additions to coordinating a costume.

Kuschel Given Award

During Concert

By ARLYS DERRICK
Women's Editor

Surprise presentation of a special award to Bernhard M. Kuschel, coordinator of music for the Benton Harbor public schools, was the highlight of the fourth annual concert presented April 12 in Lakeshore high school auditorium by the Lake Michigan college music department.

The concert featured the symphonic wind ensemble and jazz lab band under direction of Dr. Donald K. Moely, head of the music department at Lake Michigan college with Kuschel as guest conductor for three numbers.

The award consisted of a certificate and a plaque. The latter will record the annual award and be hung in the LMC instrumental rehearsal room.

The award reads: "Presented to Bernhard M. Kuschel, April 12, 1975, in recognition of the outstanding contributions made to our community as conductor of the Benton Harbor high school symphony band. The endless hours of his hard work and extra efforts in his chosen profession have made him a truly inspirational teacher and person highly respected and loved by all who have had the privilege to work with him. We appreciate his positive influence as a civic cultural leader whose example is admired by our entire community."

The music itself was testimony to the growing program of music at LMC which is intended to prepare students toward pursuing a music degree at a four-year school when they leave the college.

The wind ensemble gave a colorful and rhythmic performance of "Rocky Point Holiday" by Ron Nelson and a poignant interpretation of "Lincoln Portrait" by Aaron Copland with Dr. Jon Penner as narrator, under direction of Dr. Moely.

Kuschel conducted the solemn and dramatic "Great Gates of Kiev" from the suite "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mousorgsky as transcribed by Erick Leidzy; "Lola Flores," Alfred Sadel and Terig Tucci, an exciting dance arrangement, and the stirring "Daughters of Texas" march by John Phillip Sousa.

An enthusiastic jazz lab band under direction of Dr. Moely combined swing and slow jazz in its part of the program.

The excellent musicianship of the entire group was enhanced by the solo performances of Arch Attila, Ed Skjoldal, Pete Toth, Greg Weir, Jon Owen, Chris Slanard, Gary Hartman, Phill Huff, Robert Simanton, Sheryl Piedt, Scott Ives, and Andy Kendall.

Proceeds from the concert will be used toward music scholarships.



PRESENTATION: Bernhardt M. Kuschel, left, coordinator of music for the Benton Harbor public schools, was presented a surprise award for his contribution to local music from the Lake Michigan college symphonic wind ensemble at its annual concert April 12. Making the presentation were Jan Weirs, center, president of the ensemble, and Dr. Donald K. Moely, head of the music department at LMC. (Staff photo)

Where To Go... .. And When

The Twin Cities Arts Council maintains a permanent calendar of events for area groups to list dates of events they have scheduled. Groups are urged to record their own dates so that others will not select the same dates for major cultural and social activities in the Twin Cities by calling Dorothy Thor, Michigan State University Center, 925-6922.

THIS WEEK

Wednesday, April 16 — Benton Harbor Area Schools, Festival of Bands, 8 p.m., BHHS gymnasium.

Thursday, April 17 — Benton Harbor schools vocal music department, "Jazz concert," 8 p.m., Lake Michigan college.

Saturday, April 19 — Concert in Ragtime, sponsored by University of Michigan Alumnae club, 8 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium.

NEXT WEEK

Monday, April 21 — Lake Michigan college Theatre Arts department presents, "Godspell," Watervliet high school auditorium, 8 p.m. Also April 22, 23, 25, 26 and 27.

Thursday, April 24 — Spring Festival featuring all music organizations of St. Joseph schools, 7:30 p.m., SJHS gymnasium. Also Friday and Saturday.

Friday, April 25 — Lakeshore high school all school play, "Ten Nights in a Barroom," 8 p.m., LHHS auditorium. Also Saturday.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, April 27 — Civic Benefit club presents Arts department presents, "Godspell," Watervliet high school auditorium, 8 p.m. Also April 22, 23, 25, 26 and 27.

Sunday, April 27 — Civic Benefit club presents Roger Williams in concert, 7:30 p.m., Lakeshore high school auditorium.

Sunday, April 27 — Young People's Concert, Twin Cities Symphony orchestra, Dr. Donald Moely, conductor, St. Joseph high school auditorium, 4:30 p.m. Open to public. Free admission.

Sunday, April 27 — Jewish Cultural Series, Rabbi Sally Priesand, 8 p.m., Temple B'nai Shalom.

Sunday, May 4 — Blessing of the Blossoms, Tre-Mendus Fruit, Eau Claire, 3 p.m.

Sunday, May 4 — Blossom Sunday Concert, Cathedral

Choral Society, 7:30 p.m., First Congregational church, Benton Harbor.

Sunday, May 4 — Blossomtime Avenue of Art, Berrien County Art Guild, downtown St. Joseph, through May 11.

Monday, May 5 — Blossomtime Key to the Cities Tour, through Friday, May 9.

Monday, May 5 — Monday Musical club, 1:30 p.m., First Congregational church, St. Joseph. Program is Our Youth.

Wednesday, May 7 — Blossomtime Fashion Show, 8 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom, St. Joseph.

Thursday, May 8 — Blossomtime Youth Parade, 3:30 p.m., downtown St. Joseph.

Thursday, May 7 — Blossomtime Country Concert, 8 p.m., Niles high school auditorium.

Federation Program

"Doing the Dunes" will be the theme of the Monday, April 21, meeting of the Benton Harbor, St. Joseph Federation of Women's clubs.

The meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Josephine Merton Memorial home, Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

The program will be presented by Norma Schaeffer and Jean Komaiko who authored the guidebook, "Doing the Dunes." The book lists various places to visit in Berrien county, Michigan, and Porter, Lake and LaPorte counties, Indiana.

Included are historical sites, amusement parks, antique shops, old brides, recreational areas and tours.

Any interested person is invited to the meeting. The books will be available and the authors will autograph the books.

lorium.

Friday, May 9 — Blossomtime Youth Dance, 8 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom, St. Joseph.

Saturday, May 10 — Blossomtime Grand Floral Parade, St. Joseph and Benton Harbor, 1 p.m.

Saturday, May 10 — Blossomtime Square Dance Roundup, 7:30 p.m., Benton Harbor high school gymnasium.

Saturday, May 10 — Blossomtime Grand Floral Ball, 9 p.m., Shadowland Ballroom, St. Joseph.

Saturday, May 10 — Community Concerts association, Boston Symphony Chamber Players, 8 p.m., Lakeshore high school auditorium.

Sunday, May 18 — Twin Cities Symphony orchestra, 4:30 p.m., St. Joseph high school auditorium, Dr. Donald E. McCathren, guest conductor, Andrea Swern, pianist.

EVERY WEEK

Monday — Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday — Benton Harbor public library, story hour for children three to five, 10:30 to 11 a.m.

Friday — Benton Harbor public library, films for children, 4 to 5 p.m.

Saturday — Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph; children's story hour for preschoolers through second grade, 11 a.m. to noon.

Sunday — Saret Nature Center, Benton Center road, Benton Harbor, open to public 1 to 5 p.m. Program at 2 p.m., film, "Powers That Be," narrated by Tony Randall on nuclear power, followed by nature tour. The center is also open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

To Wed Nov. 1

Richard C. Schuhknecht, 937 Lewis avenue, St. Joseph, announces the engagement of his daughter, Tandra Laah, to Steven Lynn Reynolds, son of Lynn F. Reynolds of Lansing and the late Mrs. Arlene Reynolds. Miss Schuhknecht is also the daughter of the late Mrs. Eleanor Schuhknecht.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and will graduate in June from Michigan State university.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Eastern high school, Lansing, and Michigan State university. He is a production supervisor for WILX-TV, Jackson.

The couple plans a Nov. 1 wedding.

Displays Works

A former St. Joseph girl, Elizabeth A. Youn, is among student-artists whose works are on display in the Albion college annual Senior Art Majors' Exhibition.

The exhibition opened April 13 and will continue through May 10 in the Visual Arts Building galleries.

Miss Youn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chung H. Youn formerly resided in St. Joseph and now reside in Sacramento, Calif.

To Organize Club

DOWAGIAC — An organization meeting for Joys of Parenthood, a new community service club for Southwestern Michigan, will be held Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m. in the Kincheloe elementary school, Twin Lakes and Gage streets, near Dowagiac.

The meeting, originally scheduled for April 2, was cancelled due to the snow storm. "The Story of Storm," a documentary film of a couple preparing for and sharing in the birth of their child, will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

A babysitting service will be

available.

Purpose of the organization is to educate and prepare expectant parents for the experience of birth and to help new parents with special problems through classes and discussion groups.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Mrs. Hurvey Ross, Dowagiac, or Mrs. Randall Jung, Sister Lakes.

Circuit

SOUTHWEST MICHIGAN WRITERS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 18, at the YWCA, St. Joseph. Manuscript preparation and marketing will be discussed. The public is invited.

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'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

There Is A Difference

Dear Ann Landers: I've been reading your column for many years and I'm beginning to wonder if you know the difference between a homosexual and a bisexual.

For the record: Gay people have a definite preference for members of their own sex. Bisexuals go both ways but they usually end up with a member of the same sex.

You seem to have a lot of sympathy for the woman who is used as a cover by a gay. But apparently you are unaware of all the gays who are victimized by bisexuals. More switch-hitters return to their wives (or husbands) than stay with their gay companions. Wives and husbands have legal means of coercion, but gays who become involved with married bisexuals have no legal recourse whatever.

Speaking strictly for the gays, I ask you not to confuse us with the bisexuals who can't make up their minds. I agree — it is a

rotten thing for a gay to deceive a woman and use her as a cover, but it is equally rotten for a bisexual to deceive a gay or a butch by using him or her as a new kick and then going back to a husband or a wife. — One In Evanston

Dear Ev: That whole scene is like playing tennis without a net. It's too far out and totally incomprehensible to me. I'll take your word for it, and thank you for writing.

She's Been There

Dear Ann Landers: I am still burning from that letter signed "Another Stepdad With A Pain-In-The-Neck Kid."

I was raised by a stepdad who was a wonderful father to me. When I was 15 he died and my mother married again. My second stepdad was the pain in the neck.

Now I have a stepson. Because I know what it's like to have

both kinds, I am determined that this boy by my husband's first marriage will never feel rejected. He chose to live with his father and me rather than with his natural mother. I couldn't love the boy more if I had given birth to him.

I hope every woman and man with stepchildren under their roof will stop for a moment and try to understand the battles that child is fighting. I know because — I Have Been There

Dear Friend: Thanks for a letter that came straight from the heart. Your husband is lucky to have such an empathetic and compassionate wife. I hope he appreciates you.

Too Many Letters

Dear Ann Landers: I have been reading your column for two years. I started when I was 12. I have written to you at least ten times but you have never printed any of my letters. All



ANN LANDERS

my letters were every bit as interesting as the junky ones I have been reading in the paper lately.

I have decided you are a fake and that you make up the letters

yourself. I'll bet you don't even read the ones sent in by the public. If I see this letter in the paper I will die of the shock. — An Unbeliever

Dear Un: Where do I send the flowers?

Sorry if I disappointed you but have you any idea how many letters I receive every day? I can't possibly print even a small percentage. I try my best to select the letters that represent a cross-section of humanity — or the ones others can learn from.

The reason this letter made it is because I received five today from people who had the same complaint.

Don't get burned by a "line" that's too hot to handle. Play it cool with Ann Landers' guide to "Necking and Petting — What Are the Limits?" Send your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120, enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

MARKETING WITH MARYANN

Is It Really That Bad?

When you watch, listen or read the news, all you seem to hear is how high food prices are, what dire situations the food industry is facing and what bad shape the country is in, and you're probably sick of it. The big question is, is it really as bad as it all seems, says Maryann Beckman, Food Marketing Agent.

We're all aware that our economy could use some boosting but individually we can't help much unless we change our negative attitudes to positive attitudes towards the situation and practice some self-help rather than self-pity. When you're struggling to make ends meet to buy all the things you WANT (rather than need) it's much easier to complain than to do anything about it and/or understand.

It takes some understanding, on your part, on how our system operates as well as some interpretation of the news you hear. Half truths and only a few facts seem to make better news than all the positive factors we have going for us. We still have the best food marketing system in the world, for example, and have a wide variety (8 to 10,000 different products) from which to choose. We continue to pay a smaller percentage of our after-tax income on food (less than 16 per cent) than any other country in the world, even though our food prices have risen. Food prices are continuing to rise, but at a much slower rate than a year ago.

A seldom mentioned factor in most news is that our pretax incomes (as of November 1974, the latest figures available) rose 9.6 per cent over a year ago. During the same time, savings averaged almost 8.5 per cent of after-tax income, high even by historical standards. And it was achieved while prices were rising 12 per cent.

All this was happening when consumers were reportedly struggling to pay gas, grocery and utility bills. Then you hear the reports that more people than ever before are "living it up" at vacation and resort areas, buying more recreational and convenience vehicles and appliances and it makes one wonder if we haven't gotten our values mixed up somehow.

People say, on one hand, they just can't feed their families at today's food prices, yet never seem to bat an eye at vastly increased vacation and other similar "fun" products and costs. Look at their shopping carts and you'll see they're loaded with pop, convenience foods, snack items, high priced meat cuts and other foods that have risen greatly because of supply shortages, rather than items that have gone down in price (and many have) that would also be better for them nutritionally.

Our food and entire economic system operates basically on the good old law of supply and demand. When supplies are short, (for any reason) and consumer demand continues at high levels, prices go up. When supplies are larger than con-

sumer demand, prices go down. Beef supplies now are a good example. Two years ago, many consumers stopped buying or cut back on beef buying when supplies were short and prices rose. Now beef supplies are large and prices at their lowest levels since 1971, yet consumers are still by-passing beef cuts that are better values than we've seen for a long time.

Supplies of many processed and fresh fruits and vegetables are down too, but are again going begging because of slow consumer demand.

We as consumers, are "strange breeds of cat" when it comes to shortages, too. We hear there's a shortage so stock up and hoard like crazy, due to fear and panic, perhaps.

By hoarding, shoppers cause additional unnecessary shortages that bid up prices even higher, while denying others their fair share. It almost seems like poetic justice that all those that hoarded five pounds of sugar at over three dollars a bag are now stuck with their "hoard", while more responsive consumers are now buying five pounds for well below two dollars.

You'd think these shoppers would learn that this irresponsible behavior is unnecessary and even undesirable in the United States, where plenty is eventually available.

Perhaps it's time to take a good hard look at our own value systems and reevaluate our real needs versus our gigantic wants.

Also, it's a time to really put forth an effort to understand our marketing system and how it operates, rather than just complain about being "ripped off" without knowing or caring about the facts. Perhaps it's also time for us all to get back to the basics of learning how to be responsible shoppers who "indulge" in self-help rather than self-pity.

Sure it's tough to make ends meet and get the most for your money, but who ever said life and living were just "a bed of roses"? Perhaps we've all had it "too good for too long."

Most shoppers feel food shopping is a "chore" but when they begin to understand the system and try the self-help techniques available, the job can be both easier and less frustrating and you can save pennies and dollars, if you so desire. But YOU have to make the move to self-help and understanding, based on the facts and information that's available in abundant supply.

More on the marketing system next week.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

NORTH (D)			
▲ 1053	▲ 982		
▲ A64	▲ 108		
▲ A52	▲ 987		
▲ A843	▲ K 1062		
WEST			
▲ 74	▲ 982		
▲ J953	▲ 108		
▲ J 104	▲ 987		
▲ Q95	▲ K 1062		
SOUTH			
▲ A K Q J 6			
▲ K Q 7 2			
▲ K 6 3			
▲ 7			
North-South vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
1	1	1	1
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	3
Pass	3	Pass	4 N.T.
Pass	5	Pass	6
Pass	Pass	Pass	
Opening lead — J ♦			

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Some insurance plays aren't guaranteed to work. They're just there to insure against some bad break.

South looks over dummy and counts 11 top tricks. A 12th will develop if hearts break 3-3. Are there any ways to collect 12 against an uneven break in that suit?

One way is to draw trumps and duck a club to rectify the count for a possible squeeze. Then you win the second diamond in dummy, discard your last diamond on the club ace, ruff a club, lead your last trump and smile happily if it turns out that the man with four hearts also held five clubs or five diamonds.

A slightly better play is to take out some heart, spade insurance. You start by playing two rounds of trumps. Then cash your king of hearts, lead a heart to dummy's ace and a third heart back toward your hand.

If both opponents follow, you can draw the last trump and claim your slam. This time East can ruff, but if he does you still wrap your slam up. He will have used his last trump. Later on you will discard a diamond from dummy on your queen of hearts and avoid a diamond loser.

Of course, if East doesn't ruff you get to ruff your fourth heart and make your slam that way.

♥+CARD Sense♦

The bidding has been: 15

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	2 ♠
Pass	2 ♦	Pass	?
You, South, hold:			
K Q 8 5 = A 3 2 K 4 = Q 8 7			

To Join Handicapped Suit

Lakeview Gard school, St. Joseph, and operated by the St. Joseph school district. The other is at Niles.

Members of the St. Joseph board of education voted 5-to-2 to join the suit. A maximum of \$1,000 was allotted for legal fees.

The vote also included a

me BH r Fails

government had endorsed the procedure. The layoffs of 17 police and fire department employees began this week with the re-hiring of the employees under CETA funds to begin 15 days later.

— Referred to the city attorney the approval of a contract with the state Department of Natural Resources for the receipt of a \$50,000 grant for improvements to Jean Klock park. The city is currently applying for \$50,000 in matching grants from federal Community Development grant funds.

— Referred to committee a request to pave Pavone street. Morrison reported that it would cost \$176,000 to totally reconstruct the street and \$12,442 to resurface the street.

Commissioners also voted not to be provided with keys to their own office. City Manager Morrison noted that the lock to commissioners' office had been changed but did not know under whose authority it had been done. Yarbrough asked who had the keys to the commission office in city hall and Brown moved that they be supplied with keys, which failed 4 to 2.

decision to take no action at this time for St. Joseph to relinquish its contract to operate the Gard center and relinquish the building to the intermediate district for \$1. Although owned by the St. Joseph district, the intermediate district paid the purchase price for the building, it was reported.

Voting in litigation were board members John Pielemeier, Beverly Linn, William Glines, Freda Sparks, and Linda Griswold.

Opposed were board president Ray Dumke and trustee James Mason.

St. Joseph is the first school district to join the litigation. It was reported that while the St. Joseph district operates the Gard center, St. Joseph has only 11 of 142 students enrolled there. The Benton Harbor school district was reported to have 68 children in the program.

Other local school districts may join the litigation also, according to Aldrich. He listed Coloma and Watervliet as possibilities.

Aldrich emphasized that the main thrust of the suit is not "anti-centralization."

Aldrich said legal action would consist of efforts to secure an injunction halting construction until more detailed plans are formed and made public.

The suit will be filed by the advisory committee, which earlier claimed that detailed plans for the proposed center were not made public by the intermediate school board.

Attending the meeting as observers were Raymond Srebeth, superintendent of the intermediate school district, and Walter Wend, special education director for the district. They departed after the board vote was cast, without comment.

The advisory committee of

special education parents is represented by Atty. James McQuillan.

During its business meeting, attended by some 70 people, mostly teachers, the St. Joseph board heard questions about possible teacher layoffs due to a millage defeat. The board said no firm decisions have been made as to who will be laid off and what will be cut from the curriculum.

The board decided to investigate to determine if the curriculum is weak on teaching

students grammar. A parent, Mrs. Nancy Worthington, said her two children receive good grades, have fine teachers, but apparently haven't been taught basics of punctuation and sentence structure. She felt such basics must not be omitted from education.

In a report, Daly Macgrayne, curriculum coordinator, said efforts are being made to improve the reading curriculum with new text materials and annual testing of children in grades one through six.

Schools Treasurer Seeks Second Term

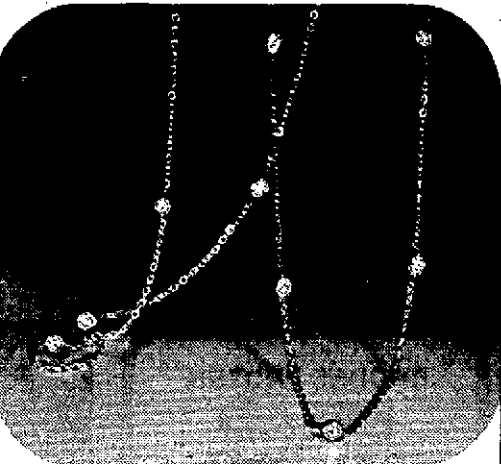
William Glines, treasurer of the St. Joseph board of education, announced Monday he will seek re-election to a second term on the board.

Glines' term is the only one expiring this year. The seat will be filled at the annual election Monday, June 11.

Schools Supt. Burton Aldrich said nominating petitions may be secured at the business office and must be returned by 4 p.m. Monday, May 12.

Aldrich noted that at this time, no propositions have been earmarked for the ballot in June.

Glines has served one 4-year term on the board. He listed reasons for seeking re-election to include concern over curriculum development; district fiscal matters, and current problems of litigation over alleged defects in the roof at Upton junior high school.



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TIMES ARE CHANGING

Holiday Inn of Benton Harbor is nearing completion of its expansion and remodeling program.

PRE-GRAND OPENING SPECIALS in the **Quin Mar Dining Room and Dungeon Lounge.**

New Management **Rick Gelpel**, Innkeeper.
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'Easy' To Get On State Welfare, Says Lawmaker

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State Rep. Kirby Holmes, R-Utica, says he used a bogus story to get on the Wayne County welfare rolls to show "how easy it is to get on the welfare rolls."

In an interview with Panax Newspapers, Holmes said he used a bogus story on his application to the Wayne County Department of Social Services which got him more than \$400 in public assistance.

Holmes made the disclosure after receiving a letter from State Social Services Director John T. Dempsey notifying him he is being investigated for charges he was receiving public assistance.

He refused to comment to The Associated Press or to acknowledge the investigation pending a news conference scheduled for today.

However the Macomb County Republican told Panax it took him 75 days to receive his first

welfare check for \$214. He also received five food orders from the Wayne County welfare agency which totaled \$203.

If his story about having four needy children had been legitimate, Holmes said, "I'd have four children dead of starvation because I didn't get the check until the 75th day after I applied."

"No way can four children and one adult live on \$200 for 75 days," he said. "I would have been forced to crime — to sticking up a gas station — to provide for my family."

Holmes added, "The system is totally unjust to the legitimate needy."

Sating he wouldn't cash the check and food orders that he received so far, he said, "The main thing I've proved is that the system is wasteful."

It was also his hope, he said, that the publicity from his receiving welfare checks under

false pretenses "will stir my colleagues in Lansing into doing something about the horrendous state of affairs pertaining to welfare spending in the state of Michigan."

"Only if our lawmakers are thoroughly embarrassed into doing something will something be done," Holmes said.

He said he applied for the public assistance Jan. 15 in the Wayne County Department of Social Services Kerkival office in Detroit.

"I applied under my own name," Holmes said. "I used the real names of my wife and four children. I used my real Social Security number, and for identification, I used my marriage license, my Army discharge papers, and the birth certificates of my four children."

According to Holmes, "The only thing unreal about my en-



SADAT CONGRATULATES PREMIER: Egypt's President Arwar Sadat, left, shakes hands with Mamdouh Salem Monday during a meeting in Cairo. Earlier, Sadat announced that he had asked the 62-year-old deputy premier to form a new government following the resignation on Sunday of Premier Abdel Aziz Hegazy. (AP Wirephoto)

tire application was my story, and that was simply that my wife had left me. I was

unemployed, and I needed help if my four children were to be properly fed and clothed."

Jury Throws Out Suit Against Colon, Chief

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A federal court jury has thrown out a \$1 million dollar civil suit filed against the Village of Colon and its police chief by the wife of a physician he killed.

The suit alleged negligence was involved in the 1970 slaying of Dr. Richard Hill, 34, by Colon Police Chief William Steinberger.

Following an hour - and - a-half of deliberations Monday, the jury said there was no cause of action against the defendants.

Steinberger then withdrew a countersuit in which he charged he was being sued without cause.

In closing arguments Monday, two defense attorneys questioned why Hill's wife, Jane, waited two years to file the suit.

But Mrs. Hill's attorney, Tom

Sloane of Kalamazoo, said the dead man's mother complained to the mayor of Colon about the killing within a week of the incident. He said his client acted within the three-year legal limit for bringing suit.

Richard Lamb of Kalamazoo, attorney for the police chief, said: "There is where the truth lies — what these two women said immediately after the shooting."

The suit claiming the slaying violated Hill's civil rights and that the chief acted negligently. It also claimed the Village of Colon hired an inexperienced police officer and failed to supervise him.

A. Newton Dille of Grand Rapids, attorney for the village, argued that neither the doctor's widow nor his mother "actually saw what they said they saw" when Hill was shot at his mother's home.

"It's not reasonable that it took them as long as it took them to come up with the story they're telling you now," Dille insisted to the six-member U.S. District Court jury.

Lamb contended Steinberger shot the doctor after being attacked twice with a hammer, while stunned from a hammer blow, and after his glasses were smashed.

Lamb said the chief told him, "I fired semi-blind at a man coming at me" in the narrow hallway. The shooting occurred while the chief was responding to reports of a domestic dispute.

Both sides pointed to inconsistencies in the testimony of witnesses while Sloan argued "evidence was destroyed left and right in this case." He cited failure by authorities to check the hammer and pistol for fingerprints plus failure to recover the fatal bullet.

CAMERA CLUB

Season Ends With Unique Slide Show

By JERRY DYKSTRA
Staff Writer

A panoramic, musical salute to America.

That's what Robert Brouwer treated his audience to Monday night in his showing of "America — Encore Exhibition" at the St. Joseph high school auditorium.

The slice of Americana marks the last show of the season for the Twin Cities Camera Club travel and adventure series.

The feature continues tonight and Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Brouwer combined three screens, six projectors and some stirring stereophonic sound for the unique slide show, a departure from the usual movie format of most travelogues.

The United States will be celebrating its Bicentennial next year and Brouwer's slides brings across the history, beauty and contrasts of this huge United States.

Brouwer, making his seventh stop on the local camera club series, takes the audience all across the nation — from Maine to Florida to California to Washington.

The opening sequences show our rich heritage, starting with the Indians and the first settlers. The background of

such national heroes as George Washington and Abe Lincoln are shown along with several Civil War scenes.

Next category is waterfall scenes. Brouwer, from Grand Rapids, starts with some breath-taking views of Niagara Falls. Also included are several slides of Tahquamenon Falls in Upper Michigan.

Then it's on to seascapes. Brouwer takes the audience to St. Augustine, Florida and ends up with some fantastic sunset scenes along the coast of Washington. Slides of snow and ice scenes along Lake Michigan are also shown.

The second half of the show is split between street and landscape scenes.

Street stops today and yesterday include journeys to St. Augustine, the nation's oldest town, New Orleans, San Antonio, the Alamo, Mackinac Island and Greenfield Village near Detroit.

The snowy summit of Mt. Rainier to the depths of the massive Grand Canyon are included among the landscape shots. Such national landmarks as Mt. Rushmore and the Statue of Liberty conclude the program.

The Twin Cities Camera Club travel and adventure series is concluding its 26th year.

Deputies Clarify Shooting Report

Berrien sheriff's deputies said a Coloma township boy whose leg was amputated Sunday was accidentally shot by a friend at the home of a neighbor.

David Alan Sheridan, 13, of 6635 Hollywood drive, was wounded in the leg with a 12 gauge shotgun loaded with birdshot. The gun discharged from three to four feet away.

David, the son of Walter and Barbara Sheridan, was listed in good condition at Memorial hospital this morning.

It was mistakenly reported in this newspaper Monday that David was injured in his own

home and that he was holding the gun when it discharged.

Deputy Ross Brumbaugh said David was shot accidentally as he walked into a bedroom at the Woodrow Downey residence, 6609 Hollywood drive. Brumbaugh said the gun discharged accidentally while it was being held by another 13-year-old boy, who like David Sheridan, was a visitor at the Downey home.

Three other boys from 10 to 13 years old were at the house when the accident happened Sunday at 2:20 p.m.

Brumbaugh said the gun was owned by Downey.

Bloom'dale To Buy Portable Classrooms

BLOOMINGDALE — Bloomingdale school board last night appointed and empowered a committee to purchase two portable classrooms for the high school.

Named to the committee were Supt. William Nolan, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, Mrs. James Thomas, and Gerry Doolittle.

Congress Action Asked On Books

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing passages "so obscene you couldn't print them in a newspaper," textbook protesters are seeking congressional help to ban such books.

"I couldn't go on TV and read from some of these books," said Louise Leonard of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., chairman of a group she hopes to make into a nationwide coalition of protesters.

Supt. Nolan said no cost limitation was placed on the committee, but estimated cost for both portables including installation would be about \$20,000.

In other areas, the board approved a recommendation from Mrs. Elizabeth Sunda, remedial reading teacher, to submit her proposed remedial reading program for federal funding in hopes of obtaining funds to pay salaries of two additional remedial reading teachers and an elementary consultant.

Mrs. James Thomas, announced she will not seek reelection to the school board in the June 9 annual election. Nolan said nominating petitions for the seat are available at his office and must be returned by May 12. Mrs. Thomas' term is the only one that expires.

The board will hold its budget hearing Monday, April 21, at 8 p.m., it was announced.

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\$1.59 GAL.

HI-C FRUIT DRINKS
49¢ 46-oz. Can

BUFFET SUPPER
\$1.29 2-Lb. PKG.
9 VARIETIES FOR FAMILY PLEASING MEALS

VEGETABLES
33¢ CAN

MUSHROOMS
33¢ 4-oz. Can

PECAN TWIRLS
59¢ 3.5-oz. Pkg.
WHITE BREAD
55¢ 1 1/4-lb. Loaf

DIAMOND WALNUT MEATS
99¢ Lb. pkg.

KEEBLER CHOCOLATE SNAPS
99¢ 120 Ct.

SJ City Commissioners Again Choose

Franklin Smith and Joseph Hanley were re-elected mayor and mayor pro tem, respectively, last night by the St. Joseph city commission.

The voting took place after the regular commission meeting. There were no other nominations.

This will be Smith's fourth term as mayor and Hanley's second full term as mayor pro tem.

In regular business, the commission, lead by Hanley, requested City Manager G.W. (Jerry) Heppler look into the possibility of the city purchasing 32 acres of privately owned land on Radio (formerly Terminal) island as a site for dumping dredgings from the shipping channel as proposed by the Twin Cities Area Transportation Study (Twin-Cats).

The Army Corp of Engineers is presently looking for a site to dump the dredgings for 10 years. Heppler said he would look into the matter, but that he did not think the island site would be able to take dredgings for 10 years.

Heppler said the site could take dredgings for four or five years. He told the commission if the site were used for 10 years

the land could possibly be ruined.

The commission also voted to accept a low bid of \$17,700 for 3,000 feet of pipe for the storm sewer sanitary sewer separation system for the downtown and an area just south of downtown.

Heppler said the bid was from the Lamar Pipe Co., Grand Rapids.

Money for the storm sewer is coming from federal revenue sharing funds.

The commissioners also accepted a request from the plan-

ning commission that a special use permit be granted to the DeVries insurance agency. The agency is interested in purchasing the Boy Scout council building, 2920 Lake View avenue.

Heppler reported to the com-

mission that a zoning request made last week by Mr. and Mrs. Adrick Holt was dropped by them. The Holts had requested a zone change of property at 1104 Napier avenue to set up a beauty salon. The Holts were asking for zone change from single family

dwelling to commercial. A request for a 30 day extension for repairs on a house at Lions Park drive by City Building Inspector Carl Conklin accepted by the commission. The home is owned by Robert Yerke. According to Con-



MAYOR FRANKLIN SMITH
Re-elected



JOSEPH HANLEY
Mayor Pro Tem

Illegal Fishing Admitted

Four fishermen pleaded guilty yesterday in Berrien Fifth District court to charges of using illegal devices—clubs—in fishing for Steelhead trout.

Sentenced to fine and costs of \$84 apiece for slapping the shallow waters of Love creek in Berrien township with clubs in attempting to catch the fish were Thomas J. Morren, 24, and Robert E. Clark, 26, both of Portage, and Michael R. Clark, 23, of Kalamazoo.

Sentenced to fine and costs of \$103 for actually succeeding in taking a trout by this primitive method was Steven P. Dolhay, 32, of Kalamazoo. Fifty dollars of the sentence is to make restitution, at the rate of \$10 a pound, for the fish.

The men were arrested by William Edwards, Berrien conservation officer, on April 6 at 2 p.m. at Love Creek and were sentenced yesterday by District Court Magistrate Joyce Bucher.

SWISS CARDINAL DIES
FRIBOURG, Switzerland (AP) — Charles Cardinal Journet, Switzerland's only cardinal, died today after a long illness. He was 84.

**24 HOUR
WEATHER
Information
SERVICE
925-7031**

**CALL WHEN
WEATHER-DIAL**



Women's casual shoe closeout sale.

Originally sold in JCPenney stores for 14.99 and 15.99, Fall 1974. Choose from three styles in an assortment of colors. Urethane uppers, plantation crepe or composition soles. Sling-back, slip-on or tie styles.

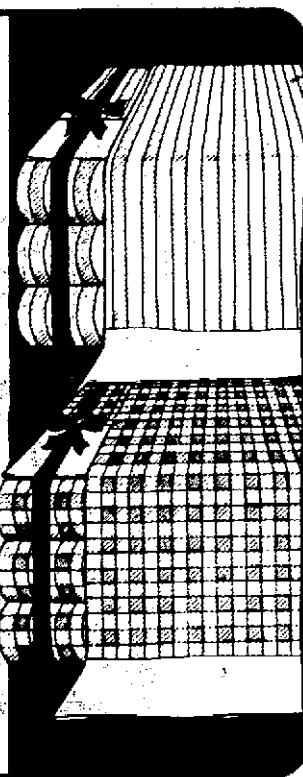
4⁸⁸

38% to 50% off colorful sheets.

Now 2.24 Twin size orig. 3.99 to 4.29
Full, orig. 4.99 to 5.29 Now 2.94
Queen, orig. 9.29 Now 4.64

Pkg. of 2 standard pillowcases, orig. 3.49 to 3.79 Now 2.14

Stock up now and save on our country-look 'Gingham Check'. Get terrific savings on 'Duotone' stripe, too. Both are easy-care polyester/cotton muslin that never need ironing. In a bright assortment of colors. Flat and fitted sheets are the same price. Queen size cases also on sale.



Save 20% on fabrics

Sale 1.27 yd.

Misty leno prints

Reg. 1.59 yd. Delicate leno weave prints of easy-care polyester/Avril® rayon. 44/45".

Sale 2.93 yd.

Polyester knit coordinates

Reg. 3.66 yd. Soft pastel patterns and solids. All no-iron polyester double knit. 58/60".

Sale 1.58 yd.

Flocked batiste prints

Reg. 1.98 yd. Easy-care Kodol® polyester/combed cotton prints. 44/45" wide.

Sale 1.58 yd.

Flocked gingham checks

Reg. 1.88 yd. Flocked prints on checks. Dacron® polyester/cotton. 44/45".

Sale 1.83 yd.

Assorted seersucker

Reg. 2.29 yd. Sporty plaid of polyester/cotton for blazers, slacks.

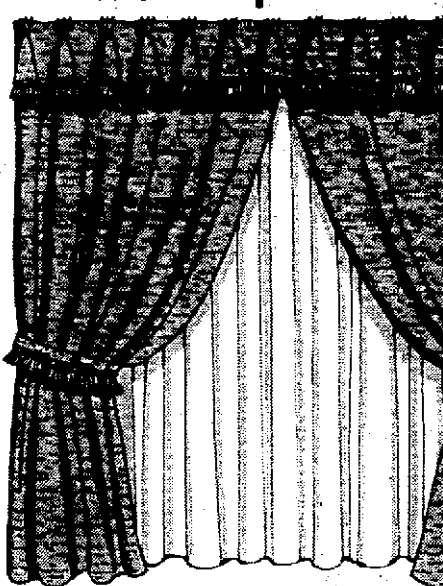
Sale 1.59 yd.

Skillet sportswear

Reg. 1.99 yd. Woven polyester/cotton print machine washable.

Sale prices effective through Saturday.

20% off draperies.



Sale \$12 50x63" reg. \$15

50x84", reg. \$18 Sale 12.00

75x84", reg. \$28 Sale 22.40

'Jewel-Tex' cotton/rayon dobby weave draperies are a beautiful room accent. Thermal foam backing keeps room warmer in winter, cooler in summer. Many solid colors and sizes.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday.

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Girls Bikinis

3 pr. \$1

100% nylon in pastel colors. Sizes 6 to 14.

2nd Floor

LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Misses Tank Tops

100% polyester tanks in beautiful spring colors...yellow, blue, white, pink, navy. Sizes S,M,L

2 for \$5

2nd Floor

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

Scarf Hats, Tote Bags and Matching Halters

Beautiful prints. Perfect with sports wear or to take to the beach.

Scarf hats 1.00

Halters 1.50

Tote Bags 2.50

MAIN FLOOR

Coloma Submits Park Plans To State

COLOMA — Development plans for Randall Community park here will be submitted to the state Department of Natural Resources today, ending a planning effort which started in July, 1971.

The final plans and specifications for the park, on a two-acre site on South Church street, were unveiled before the

Coloma city commission last night.

Commissioner Robert Wooley said final plans call for an ice skating rink, a 36 by 48-foot cement slab for a picnic shelter, playground equipment and paved parking area, in addition to cooking areas.

The city received a state grant commitment from the DNR in

July, 1971, for \$20,732 to develop the park, but delays in planning kept funds from actually being received.

Last week, an additional \$3,000 was approved for the park development from the Berrien county parks and recreation commission.

According to Wooley, final approval from the state agency

is expected by late May, with the city requesting permission to setup playground equipment in the area before final approval is granted.

The equipment has been stored in the city garage for the past two years.

In other areas, the appointment of Richard Krieger, 57, of 172 West Center street, as the

city's new building inspector was approved by the commission. Krieger is part owner of Modern Wood Products, Inc., of Riverside.

The appointment by Mayor Glenn Randall followed acceptance of the resignation of Carl Jones as building inspector.

The commission voted to discontinue use of a bulk dump box

effective May 10, after a survey conducted by Commissioner Michael Williamson showed that only seven people were using the facility, located in the city's parking lot off Paw Paw street.

The commission named Mrs. Mabel Wolff as the city's representative to work on the Bicentennial history of the city.

No objections were voiced during public hearings on the Michigan state plumbing code and an amendment to the city's nuisance ordinance to permit county dog wardens to enforce the portion referring to barking dogs. Both passed.

The commission named Troy McCauley as the city's street and water crew chief and set May 5 through 9 as the city's cleanup dates. Specific times and locations will be announced later this month.

The commission approved applying for CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) funds for a laborer at \$3.50 per hour for a 44 hour week.

The commission set Monday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m. as the date for a public hearing on a proposed ordinance for industrial waste discharges into the city's sewer system.

The commission approved signing a contract with Sodas township in conjunction with the use of fire monitoring systems, by which the city and township agree to pay for maintaining their own monitors.

Coloma Township Trustee Quits Post

COLOMA — The resignation of Coloma Township Trustee John Miller was accepted last night by the township board.

Miller, a longtime member on the board, said increased responsibilities on his farm led to his decision to leave the board. The resignation was to be effective today.

Supervisor A. G. (Greg) Blevins said an appointment would be necessary to fill Miller's unexpired term which runs through November, 1978.

In other areas, Township Clerk Ewald Eckblom announced that Mark Kellogg has agreed to serve as the township's plumbing inspector. Kellogg, last month, was named Coloma city plumbing inspector.

Board members were requested to submit names for consideration for appointment to the proposed township planning commission by the board's May meeting.

In response to complaints from township residents, the



JOHN MILLER Resigns post

township attorney has been instructed to contact five families in the township who have failed to comply with the township ordinance to fill in their old septic tank systems.

Police Car Purchase Approved By Bangor

BANGOR — Purchase of a police cruiser at a cost of \$3,989 from Don Woodams Ford-Mercury, Inc., South Haven, was approved by the Bangor city council last night.

The South Haven firm's bid was the lowest of four submitted.

In other areas, the council approved purchase of a 12-horsepower tractor mower for use at the city cemetery at a cost of \$1,518, from Haggen Tractor Sales, Paw Paw. The firm was the lowest of four bidders.

The council set Monday, April 21, at 7 p.m., as a special meeting to purchase an acre of land from Clyde Pike at a cost of \$2,000 for a new well site. The land is located on the Bangor-Covert road near the Bangor high school in Bangor township.

Transfer of \$463 from the general fund to pay for the city's share of operating a joint ambulance service was approved. The service is shared by the city and Bangor, Arlington, Columbia and Geneva townships.

Clean-up week was set by the council for May 11-17. Free pickup of refuse in disposable cartons, except garbage will be

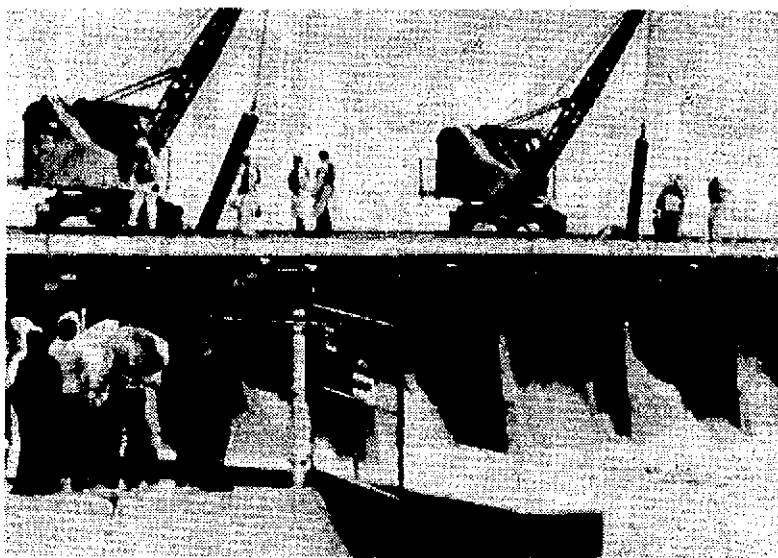
conducted on May 14 and 15. Free dumping at the city's landfill was also allowed for all Bangor city residents during the week.

Miss Carole Waite, the daughter of treasurer Mrs. Ida Mae (William) Waite, was named deputy treasurer. No salary was set.

Public works Supt. Earl Perry said the city will apply for federal funds to purchase new street signs carrying international symbols. In approving application for the federal funds to the state highway department, the council said no amount has been determined.

The council approved raising the rates charged the county and state highway departments for dumping at the city landfill from 50 to 55 cents per cubic yard.

The council voted to join the Contractor One Number Alert (CONA) state agency at an undetermined annual fee. Under the state program, contractors by law must call the state number to notify of any digging near utility lines. The state agency will in turn notify local governmental agencies.



SPILLWAY OPENED: Group of spectators braves rain to watch two cranes pull timbers from the gates of the Bonnet Carré spillway at Norco, La., Monday to divert part of the swollen Mississippi river around New Orleans and into the Gulf of Mexico. It was the fifth time the spillway was opened since construction in the 1930s. (AP Wirephoto)

Buchanan Okays Curb, Gutter District

BUCHANAN — Buchanan city commission last night approved creation of a special assessment district for replacement of curbs and gutters in the Liberty Heights area over the objections of several area residents.

After a brief recess in the meeting, called to reach a decision on the protests, the commission ruled the project was necessary. A physical survey of the area was authorized and priority areas for the

project will be set April 28.

Leading the objectors was James Riley, 514 Liberty avenue, who presented a petition opposed to the project. He said it was signed by 65 of the approximately 117 residents in the area. Riley said 30 of the signers were senior citizens on fixed incomes.

The city has set a rate of \$3 per foot to be charged property owners for the new curbs and gutters for materials only. The city will pay labor costs.

A public hearing on the assessment roll for the project has been set for May 12.

In other areas, the commission approved final application for \$119,600 in federal community development funds. The board was notified at its March 25 meeting, that its tentative application for the funds had been approved by the federal Housing and Urban Development department.

City Manager Robert Faulhaber was authorized by the commission to negotiate with contractors and suppliers

for the purchase and installation of equipment for a baseball diamond to be constructed near McCoy creek.

An amendment to the city's burning ordinance was approved giving the commission authority to grant special burning permits.

A request from Buchanan high school students that May 12 be declared Student Government day was approved by the commission. Students will participate in the functions of local government during the day.

The commission approved raising parking fines to \$2.

Ordinances for establishment of a uniform housing and uniform abatement of dangerous buildings codes were introduced, but no action was taken. The ordinances would standardize demolition procedures and enforcement authorities, Faulhaber said.

A request from Ramon Sexton, West Fourth street, for a variance on installation of sidewalks on Chippewa street was denied.

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Royalton Approves Ambulance Articles

Royalton township board last night approved adopting articles of incorporation for joining the proposed Twin Cities area ambulance authority.

Clerk Otto Jasper said the board named Harley Marschke, township supervisor, as representative to the authority's board, with Francis Stump alternate in connection with the approval.

The ambulance authority will be made up from seven units of government, including Benton Harbor, St. Joseph, and townships of Benton, St. Joseph, Lincoln, Royalton, and Sodas.

In other areas, the board approved salary hike adjustments for members of its planning commission, building inspector, cemetery sexton, and township custodian.

Planning commission members will now receive \$12 per meeting, instead of \$10, and Richard Prince, chairman will receive \$275 annually, up \$50; Otto Douthick, secretary, \$250, up \$50; and commission members, \$150, up \$25. William Nace, building inspector, was granted a pay hike of \$500 annually to \$1,500. Cemetery sexton and township custodian salaries were upped from \$2.75 per hour to \$3.25. The board reappointed John Spelman of St.

Joseph as township attorney and Marschke and Jasper as representatives on the Tri-unit fire board.

The board authorized payment of \$891 to the Tri-unit fire department equipment fund.

The board also approved purchase of two electric garage door openers for the fire station at a cost of \$765.

The resignation of James Taylor, from the township planning commission was accepted for reasons of ill health. He was appointed to the commission, Jan. 11, 1973 for a three-year term. No replacement has been named.

Anti-Abortion Law Illegal

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The city's policy of refusing to allow abortions at its two municipal hospitals has been declared unconstitutional by a three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"We hold that both city-owned hospital facilities must be made available for abortion services as they are for other medical procedures," the panel said in a unanimous ruling Monday.

Hartford School Office Bids Tabled

HARTFORD — Twelve bids on the proposed construction of a new administration office building were tabled for study by the Hartford school board last night.

The bids ranged from the low bid of \$83,249 by Hoffman construction of Kalamazoo to the high bid of \$102,115 from Tom Schuring, Inc., also Kalamazoo.

The bids, opened during the meeting, were higher than the \$75,000 the board had estimated the new office building would cost to erect.

The board, and the school's architectural firm, Kingscott Associates of Kalamazoo, are to study the bids for 14 days before recommendations on any possible construction or design changes are made and bids awarded, school officials said.

In other areas, the board approved a preliminary school budget for 1975-76, of \$1,931,294, an estimated 11.65 per cent over the present budget of \$1,730,860.

The majority of the proposed increase is due to higher operating costs because of the new West Elementary school and for anticipated teacher salary increases, school officials said.

The board also gave its

approval to a one-year experimental program that will allow seniors to take college credit courses at Southwestern Michigan college at Dowagiac, Lake Michigan college in Benton Harbor and Kalamazoo Community college.

Seniors will be allowed to take up to eight credit course hours only if high school graduation requirements are being met. Seniors will also have to pay their own tuition and transportation costs, board officials said in approving the program.

A one-year extension for continued study of elementary math programs was approved by the board.

Elementary school officials

said a more individual-oriented program is needed. The study has been in progress for a year.

Also last night, the board sold old kitchen equipment for a total \$1,837 to six different purchasers.

It was announced that two school board terms will also be filled at the annual election June 9.

Present terms of Hartford school board members Harold Leach and William Austin expire this year. Both will be seeking re-election to four-year terms, school officials said.

Ford To Speak At Fund Raiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is the featured speaker at the annual Republican \$1,000-a-plate fund-raising dinner tonight with party officials hoping ticket sales do not set another all-time low.

However, even if ticket sales do not equal last year's record low, officials are confident that the GOP will end up with more of a profit from the dinner. Expenses have been cut substantially from the unprecedented 41 per cent of last year's gross receipts.

Decatur Council Okays Request To Rezone Lots

DECATUR — Decatur village council last night in special session approved a request to rezone three lots on West Delaware street from residential to light commercial use.

The rezoning request was made by Dr. Zane Osborne, a local dentist who purchased the lots from the village for \$7,500.

He plans on building a medical facility and possibly a senior citizens center in the future.

No objections were received at the hearing on the request.

Brandywine Hearing Is Completed

NILES — A private hearing, requested by suspended Brandywine high school principal Dr. D.L. (Jim) Marshall, has concluded, but a decision has not been reached, according to school Supt. Edward Ossmann.

Ossmann said yesterday that the board held a third and final session of the hearing for eight hours on Saturday. He said he was unsure when the board will rule on the case, but said deliberations were scheduled to begin at the conclusion of last night's regular board meeting.

Marshall, 38, in his first year with the school system, was suspended without pay by the school board on Dec. 27. The suspension came after teacher aide Mrs. Ralph (Diana) Vossburg Jr., 22, filed allegations of improper conduct against Marshall with the school board on Dec. 18.

Since that time, a second school employee Miss Cathlin Bishop, 22, a home economics teacher, also filed improper conduct allegations against the principal.

RED TAG SALE NOW IN PROGRESS

COME IN - LOOK FOR THE RED TAGS!

DOUBLEDAY BROS. & CO.
215 COWAY • PHONE: 926-8293

People DO Read Small Ads. You Did!

CHOICE OF THE HOUSE SHOE SALE

Yes, Your "Choice of the House"...
at a 10% DISCOUNT-NOTHING RESERVED,
NOTHING HELD BACK, All Brand New 1975
Spring fresh shoes for the entire family. Men's
Shoes...Women's Shoes...Teen Shoes...Childrens
Shoes...Handbags...even shoe polish...all yours
now at a 10% SAVINGS. WEDNESDAY, APRIL
16th thru SATURDAY, APRIL 19th ONLY!

10% discount

WED., APRIL 16th thru
SAT., APRIL 19th ONLY!

DON SHOES

Downtown St. Joseph
9:30 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
Mon. 'th 9:30 P.M.

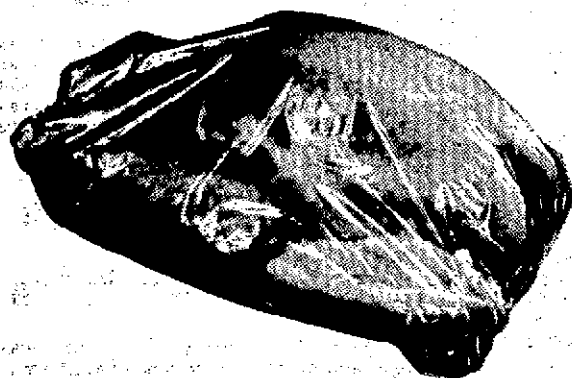
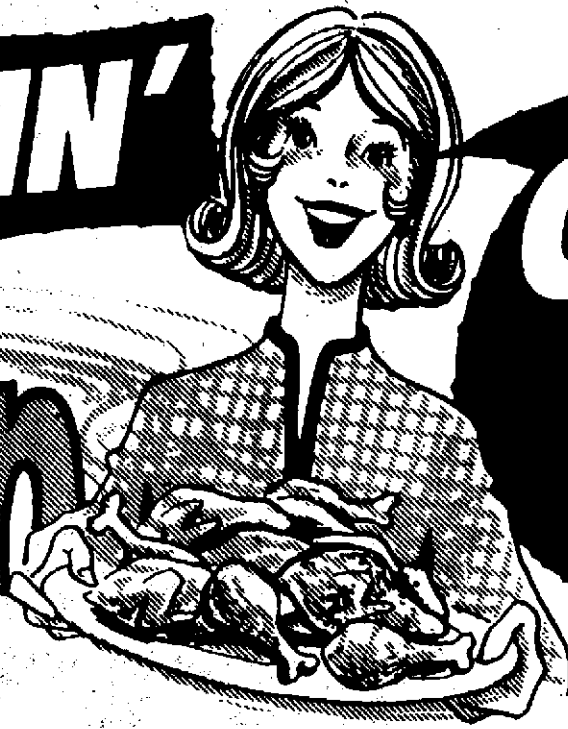
Nothing RESERVED!
Nothing HELD BACK!

Fairplain Plaza
10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
Sun. Noon TO 5:30 P.M.

MONEY-SAVIN'

Chicken

GREAT on the PLATE!



U.S. NO. 1
WHOLE
FRYERS

3 LB. AVG.

49¢ LB.

ECKRICH
ALL MEAT
WIENERS

89¢ LB.

ECKRICH
OLD FASHIONED
LOAF

\$1.09 LB.

SMALL LEAN
SPARERIBS

\$1.09 LB.

SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PROTEN TENDERED
CHUCK ROAST

83¢ LB.

ROUND BONE CHUCK ROAST **98¢** LB.

FRESH PRODUCE

FLORIDA VINE RIPE
TOMATOES

39¢ LB.

CALIFORNIA
PASCAL CELERY

29¢ BUNCH

CALIFORNIA
ASPARAGUS

65¢ LB.

RADISHES
6 oz. CELLO PKG.

2 FOR 23¢

FRESH
GREEN ONIONS

2 BU FOR 33¢

PEPSI COLA
REGULAR OR
DIET

8-16 OZ. BOTTLES

\$1.29 + DEPOSIT

HEFTY
LAWN & LEAF BAGS

5 COUNT
BOX **89¢**

ZEST BAR SOAP

5 1/4 OZ. BATH SIZE
4 BAR BUNDLE **89¢**

TREESWEET
GRAPEFRUIT
or ORANGE JUICE

2 46 OZ. CANS
89¢

ROYAL
GELATIN
DESSERTS
10 FLAVORS 3 OZ. PKG.

5 FOR \$1

MCDONALDS
CARNIVAL
VANILLA
ICE CREAM

\$1.49

GALLON
CTN.

FARMCREST
BUTTERMAID
BREAD

24 OZ. WHITE or 20 OZ. SWEET
WHEAT

YOUR CHOICE
55¢ LOAF

OPEN PIT
BAR-B-QUE
SAUCE
18 OZ. ORIGINAL FLAVOR

59¢

WESSON
COOKING &
SALAD OIL
38 OZ. BOTTLE

\$1.59

SMUCKERS
ICE CREAM
TOPPINGS
6 VARIETIES

2 12 OZ. JARS

89¢ 59¢

PLANTERS
PEANUT
BUTTER
28 OZ. JAR

\$1.19

VEG-ALL
HOME STYLE
MIXED VEGETABLE
34 OZ. FAM. SIZE

59¢

NEW MILL
EGG NOODLES
KLUSKI & EGG DROP
16 OZ. BAG

FROSTY ACRES
FROZEN VEGETABLES
20 OZ. CELLO BAGS

GREEN PEAS
BROCCOLI, CORN
MIXED VEGETABLES
SWISS MIX OR ITALIAN MIX

YOUR
CHOICE **59¢**

WINNERS IN THE
ADVER-TAPE GROCERY
GIVE AWAY
\$25 WORTH OF GROCERYS
GO TO

EDNA FILUS
SHIRLEY GANO
ANN TEBBE
HELEN SCHIEBEL

WINNER OF THE SWIFT'S PREMIUM
PROTEN TENDERED BEEF RIB IS

ED HEIDEN

FOR QUALITY, VARIETY, AND SERVICE, SHOP

SCHNECK'S

STORE
HOURS
8 AM
SUN.
9 AM

**ALL ABOUT
FOODS**

"HARD TO
SWALLOW"

You probably already know that people in other lands eat things that most of us would never think of as food.

But I wonder if you have any idea just how "far out" these tastes can get.

For example, Mexicans enjoy fried worms. A favorite side dish in Java is ground up red ants. And the people of Japan like to snack on french fried bees and grasshoppers!

Not only that, all these delicacies have at one time or another been imported into America...not to mention chocolate-covered ants from South America, snails from Morocco, stuffed vine leaves from Turkey, pickled cactus from Mexico, and — from Japan — fillets of octopus...in his own ink, no less.

At least one unusual delicacy — canned snailflesh — started out as sort of a joke...and where else but right here in America.

It was first put out by a man in Florida as a stunt to publicize his reptile farm. But it seems that a visiting European prince took home a whole crate of the stuff, partly as a practical joke on some of his royal friends.

All this happened back in the fifties, but canned snailflesh never is still a delicacy in Florida.

In fact, it caught on so well that the man who introduced it as a joke even followed up with another gourmet treat: Canned alligator soup!

Well, I can't promise you any alligator soup, or even any snailflesh stock, but at SCHNECK'S we do offer you a fine selection of the more popular foods, of very popular prices. Come buy.

ARNY SCHNECK

Decatur School Budget Readied

DECATUR — Decatur school board last night approved submitting a proposed budget of \$1,374,230 for 1975-76 school year to the Van Buren county allocation board.

Supt. Wayne Hellenaga said the proposed budget is \$82,567 more than the current year and probably would require a millage increase of some kind. Action on such a request is expected at the next board meeting.

Hellenaga noted that increased

cost of electricity and fuel bills plus general inflationary trends in the economy as main factors in the increased budget.

In other areas, the board approved a proposed school calendar for the 1975-76 school year and purchase of \$812 worth of instruments for the school system music department.

It was announced that the last day to register for the annual school election June 9 would be Monday, May 12, by 5 p.m. Voters must register with the clerk of their township, not at the school, according to Hellenaga.

The terms of board members Robert Dillenbeck and John Cervan expired this year. Neither has indicated if he plans to seek re-election June 9.

It was announced that the Decatur Education association will hold public open house at the high school Wednesday, April 23, at 6:45 p.m.

Richard Jacobsen, elementary principal, reported 79 new kindergarten students registered last week. He said he expects about 100 kindergarten students will be enrolled by next fall, about the same as last year.

Harold Groendyk, high school principal, announced that baccalaureate would be held Sunday, June 1, and commencement exercises Thursday, June 5.



CHATS: Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, chats with newsmen outside the White House Monday after he and other members of the committee met with President Ford on matters pertaining to Vietnam. (AP Wirephoto)

MEN, TEENS HURT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Men and teenagers bore the brunt of unemployment over the past year as employment levels of women remained steady, the Labor Department says.

Lawrence Man Asks Hearing

PAW PAW — Tony Franklin Stover, 18, route 1, Lawrence, demanded a preliminary examination on two counts of uttering and publishing a forged check and one charge of breaking and entering a motor vehicle when arraigned yesterday in Seventh district court.

The uttering and publishing charges allege that he wrote forged checks for \$62 to Ed's Butcher Shop, Paw Paw, and \$15 to the First State Bank, Decatur. Both offenses are alleged to have occurred Jan. 10.

The breaking and entering charge grew out of the theft of a battery from a pickup truck Jan. 8 in Lawrence township. Stover was picked up by Kalamazoo county sheriff's deputies Sunday and turned over to Paw Paw police.

In another case, Jeanette Mary Lee, 21, Holly, demanded preliminary examination on a charge of larceny in a building. The charge grew out of the theft of three packs of cigarettes from Harding's market, Paw Paw, on Sunday.

Preliminary examinations for both Stover and Miss Lee were scheduled for Jan. 22. Bond for Stover was set at \$7,000 on the forged charges, and \$5,000 on the breaking and entering charge. Bond for Miss Lee was set at \$500.

A Garbage Heap No Place To Sleep

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Battered, rumpled and indignant, an elderly man stomped away from police, rescue workers and a garbage truck driver refusing to give him a ride. Cecil Nutter Jr., the driver, was only thankful the man was pulled from his truck in a parking lot before he started the crushing mechanism. That's when he heard the banging inside the bin and the cry for help. Nutter called police and firemen, and the unidentified man was removed from the back of the truck. He said he had been sleeping in a trash bin at a supermarket when the automatic truck lift literally dumped him.

Man Convicted Of Arson In Court On Break-In Charge

By DENNIS COGSWELL

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW — One of two men convicted last week on charges of arson in connection with a fire at a South Haven township lumberyard, pleaded innocent to an unrelated charge of breaking and entering when arraigned yesterday in Van Buren circuit court.

David Bowden, 21, South Haven, pleaded innocent to the charge, which grew out of the May 11, 1974 entry of a South Haven grocery store.

Bowden and Duane Thompson, 23, South Haven, were convicted by a circuit court jury Thursday on charges of arson stemming from a Nov. 20 fire at the Lappo Lumber company which did an estimated \$500,000 damage.

In other cases, Roger Alan Duncan, 18, route 1, 72nd avenue, South Haven, pleaded innocent to a charge of felonious assault. The charge grew out of an alleged assault upon James Daniel, 19, of route 1, 66th street, Hartford, on Jan. 29 in Hartford.

Burl Gene Morris, 34, box 206, Lawton, pleaded guilty to a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a .22-caliber pistol, Feb. 26 in Lawrence township.

Jerry Dale DeProw, 29, 109 Michigan avenue, Paw Paw, pleaded innocent to charges of assault with intent to do great bodily harm and resisting arrest. DeProw is accused of assaulting Officer Larry Fisher of the Paw Paw police as Fisher tried to take him into custody in connection with a fight March 10 in Paw Paw during which Larry Brown, 30, Kalamazoo, suffered a knife wound in the abdomen.

Joe Calabrese, 19, route 1, Bangor, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering a Breedsville home Nov. 27.

Daniel W. DeLoach, 19, 403 West Bernard, Hartford, and Edward Anders, 18, 209 West South, Hartford, both pleaded innocent to charges of breaking and entering the Hartford Shopping Center supermarket March 16.

Steven O. Turner, 18, 214 Second street, Lawton, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a building. The charge grew out of the theft of \$20 from King's Tavern, Lawton, on Aug. 24.

Walter Smith Jr., 34, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of uttering and publishing a forged check for \$35 Sept. 10 at a Hamilton township grocery store.

Kenneth Eugene Babb, 22, route 3, Decatur, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a building stemming from the theft of four boxes of .22-caliber ammunition and a pair of gloves from Gale's Farm store, Decatur, March 16.

A plea of innocent was entered for Larry Raderstorf, 33, Kalamazoo, after he stood mute

on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Raderstorf was arrested Feb. 13 in connection with a fight at a Gables tavern in which a bartender, Tony Murawski, was assaulted by a man wielding a beer glass.

Bill Lynn Ayers, 17, Timmons road, Dowagiac, pleaded guilty to a charge of larceny in a building which grew out of the theft of \$355 from the Sister Lakes 66 service station Oct. 27.

John Thrasher, 34, Gables, pleaded innocent to a charge of resisting arrest March 2 as Troopers John Kenny and Dennis Reimsch of the Paw Paw post attempted to take him into custody on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants in Antwerp township.

Donald Simpson, 45, Bangor, pleaded guilty to a charge of probation violation and was sentenced to serve six months in the county jail by Judge David Anderson, Jr. Simpson had been placed on two year's probation June 18, 1973 as the result of his guilty plea to a charge of aiding in concealing stolen property. He admitted to Anderson yesterday that he had violated his probation by pleading guilty to a charge of possession of marijuana in Fifth district court, St. Joseph, Jan. 4.

Mildred Warren, 52, Battle Creek, was sentenced to pay \$300 in fines or costs or spend 60 days in jail on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon, a pistol, June 17 in Hartford township. She pleaded guilty March 18.

Raymond W. McMahon, 59, Orange Lake, Fla., was sentenced to pay \$300 in fines and costs or serve 60 days in jail on a charge of attempting to carry a concealed weapon, a pistol, Oct. 16 in Hamilton township. He pleaded guilty March 28.

ADVERTISEMENT

How's Your Hearing?

Chicago, Ill. — A free offer of special interest to those who hear, but do not understand words, has been announced by Bellone. A non-operating model of the smallest Bellone aid ever made will be given absolutely free to anyone requesting it.

Send for this non-operating model now. Wear it in the privacy of your own home to see how this hearing help can be. It's yours to keep, free. The actual aid weighs less than a third of an ounce, and it's all at ear level, in one unit. No wires lead from body to head.

These models are free, so we suggest you write for yours now. Again, we repeat, there is no cost, and certainly no obligation. Thousands have already been mailed, so write today to Dept. 888, Bellone Electronics, 4201 W. Victoria Street, Chicago, Ill. 60644. Adv.

OBITUARIES

Mrs. Carrie Burns

Mrs. Carrie Burns, 85, of 548 East Main street, Benton Harbor, died this morning at Mercy hospital where she had been a patient since April 11.

She had been a resident here for 40 years and was a member of Community Church of God in Christ.

Her husband, James Fred, preceded her in death. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Marie Morgan, with whom she made her home, Mrs. Lahona Miller, Detroit, and a son, Murray Davis, Benton Harbor.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Robbins Brothers funeral home.

Mrs. Nora Blair

Mrs. Nora E. Blair, 90, of Territorial road, Benton Harbor, died Monday afternoon at Shoreham Terrace Nursing home.

She is survived by her husband, Gorham, and a son, Ronald C. Blair, Benton Harbor.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 2 p.m., at the Fairplain chapel of Florin funeral service. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery. Visitation at the funeral home will be from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday.

Mrs. Gertrude Ueck

Mrs. Gertrude S. Ueck, 87, of 2344 John Beers road, Stevensville, died Monday morning at Shoreham Terrace Nursing home.

Her husband, Fred, survives. Also surviving are a son, Alan, of Vero Beach, Fla.; three sisters, Mrs. Rose Guse, St. Joseph, Mrs. Frances Knaak, St. Joseph, Mrs. Nida Cushing, Thomaston, Maine; and a brother, Arthur Schoenfelder, El Paso, Tex.

She was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Stevensville.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 1 p.m., at Kerley and Starks funeral home, with burial in Stevensville cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

Mrs. J. Olichwier

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Mrs. Jeanette F. Olichwier, 57, of 105 South Bluff, Berrien Springs, died Monday morning at Berrien General hospital after a short illness.

Born in Chicago, she had resided in Berrien Springs for 29 years.

Survivors include her husband, Matthew; her mother, Mrs. Mary Roslawski, Berrien Springs; and three brothers, Stanley and Raymond Roslawski, both of Chicago, and Gerald, Omaha, Neb.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday, at 10 a.m., at St. Gabriel Catholic church, Berrien Springs. Tuesday will be recited at 8 p.m. Rosary at McLaughlin funeral home. Burial will be in Roschill cemetery. Friends may call after 1 p.m. today at the funeral home.

Mrs. Helen Pearman

SOUTH HAVEN — Mrs. Helen D. Pearman, 91, of South Haven, died Monday morning at South Haven Community hospital.

Born Aug. 23, 1883, in Howard City, Mich., she had been a resident of South Haven most of her life.

She is survived by a cousin, Mrs. Earl Knudson, St. Paul, Minn.

Graveside services will be held Wednesday, at 11 a.m., at Lakeview cemetery, South Haven. Arrangements are by Calvin funeral home.

Afred Pfister

NILES — Alfred Pfister, 85, of 716 Hickory street, Niles, died at noon Monday in Pawating hospital, Niles.

Mr. Pfister had been a professional artist all of his life and taught in his home studio and in adult education programs.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Ann) Kute and Mrs. H.H. (Eleanor)

Hassett, both of Niles; and a son, Alfred H. of Bloomfield Hills. His wife, Lulu T., preceded him in death last Feb. 25.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian church, Niles. Burial will be in Silverbrook cemetery.

Friends may call at the Halbritter funeral home, Niles, from 6 to 8 p.m. tonight.

Van Williams

BRIDGMAN — Van B. Williams, 60, route 1, Jericho road, Bridgman, was dead on arrival at Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, Monday at 4 p.m. after suffering an apparent heart attack.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete this morning at the Boyd funeral home, Bridgman.

Lenell Toliver

SOUTH HAVEN — Lenell C. Toliver, infant son of Gloria Toliver and Levi Gordon, died early yesterday at South Haven Community hospital where he was born Friday.

In addition to the parents, surviving are the maternal grandmothers, Mrs. Willie Mae Toliver, Covert, and Mrs. Minnie Gordon, Haiti, Mo.

Graveside services will be held today at 3:30 p.m. at Covert cemetery. Arrangements are by Calvin funeral home.

Mrs. Alta Camp

BUCHANAN — Mrs. Alta B. Camp, 78, of 3010 Matthews road, Niles, died at 5:30 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph's hospital, South Bend, following an illness of five weeks.

Survivors include two sons, Donald L. and Alden D. Niles; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Richman, of Los Angeles; and three sisters, Mrs. Esther White of Buchanan, Mrs. Jennie Mawson of Los Angeles and Mrs. Gladys Erskine of Battle Creek.

Her husband, Robert A., preceded her in death June 28, 1970.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Thursday in the Swem chapel of the Swem-Smith funeral home, Buchanan. Burial will follow in Oak Ridge cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon on Wednesday.

Mrs. Marion Murphy

BANGOR — Mrs. Marion Murphy, 62, died at her home in Chicago Monday morning. She was a former Breedsville resident.

She is survived by her husband, Larry, of Chicago; two sons, James Sallis, Chicago, Robert Sallis, Chicago; a daughter, Mrs. Donna Stites, Barr Oak, Mich.; a brother, Ollie Dowhen, Burbank, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. Lulu Starbuck, Pullman.

Funeral services will be held Thursday, at 2 p.m., at Stafford funeral home, Bangor, with burial in Breedsville cemetery. Visitation after 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the funeral home.

Buchanan Riled By Tax System

(Continued From Page One)

property holders in the city.

The firm will pay an estimated \$463,000 increase in personal property taxes this year, according to Leich, because of an increase in its assessments from \$13.5 last year to \$22.3 million this year.

Bachman, in his prepared comments, had said the commission specifically protests the "limited and narrow formulas used to determine fair cash value on inventory items of personal property," and "the use of annual studies of real property transactions that result in so-called equalization factors on real estate."

The increased assessments mandated by state guidelines result in a "local tax increase without a vote or referendum," and "taxation without representation," Faulhaber charged.

Mrs. Carrie Burns Arrangements incomplete

Bloom'dale Committees Appointed

BLOOMINGDALE — Standing committees were appointed last night at the Bloomingdale village council meeting by Richard M. Dicker, village president.

Named president pro-tem was George Scamehorn and Victor Correll was named clerk pro-tem.

Other committee appointments included: Streets and drains — Ronald Bair, Allen Harris, Stephen Dickerson; parks and lights — Correll, Harris and Ralph Hulbert; finance — Bair, Dickerson and Scamehorn; budget — the finance committee plus James Petty, township clerk, and Mrs. James Murray, treasurer; license — Correll, Harris and Hulbert.

In other action, the council rehired Charles Wickert as village attorney for \$200 a year, plus \$25 per meeting, \$3 more than last year and part-time police chief Robert Johnson at \$175 per month, same as last year.

Duane Butler, street commissioner, was also rehired at \$9,000 a year, same as last year.

The council also set the property tax millage rate at 12.5 mills for general fund, five mills for sewer, and three mills for streets and sidewalks, all the same as last summer.

Based on the village's current state equalized valuation of \$1,281,381, each mill would raise about \$1,281 in local tax. Last year's operating budget was \$37,075 and the upcoming budget will be decided upon at the council's June meeting.

Council meeting dates will remain the same, the first Thursday, following the first Saturday of each month at 7:30 p.m.

Three Fire Alarms In Benton

Benton township firemen Monday extinguished minor fires at the Whirlpool administrative center, Clark Equipment Co. and the home of a volunteer fireman.

The blaze at Whirlpool was a trash fire at a garage on Monte road. A small patch of grass burned at Clark Equipment, Pilestone road.

Firemen said an outside wall was damaged at the home of Carl Keith, 965 Paw Paw avenue, a volunteer fireman, when sparks from a charcoal grill ignited a piece of canvas.

Thieves reported to Benton Harbor police were:

—Two pneumatic impact wrenches, an air chisel and an electric impact wrench valued at a total of \$525 stolen from a garage at Pyramid Oil Co., 500 Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor.

—Welding equipment valued at \$100 owned by the Walter Toebe construction company, of Wixom, stolen from a storage area off River street south of Main street. Toebe is general contractor for the bridge-building project between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

A Benton Harbor high school teacher told city police her car windshield was shattered while the car was parked at the school yesterday.

Police said the car, owned by Mrs. Kathryn McManus, of 1286 Monroe street, Benton Harbor, was parked in the lot reserved for teachers on the north side of the school.

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Hartford To Pay Toward Pensions

HARTFORD — A pension plan to which the city will contribute along with fulltime city employees was approved by the Hartford city council last night.

The city will contribute an amount equal to three per cent of an employee's annual wage towards the plan to be administered by Prudential Life insurance company.

Cost to the city this year will be about \$2,000 if all 16 fulltime, qualified city employees decide to join, according to Councilman Milton Weinmeier.

Employees will be able to contribute up to 12 per cent of their gross earnings this year, he said.

Employees would pay no taxes on the amount of their earnings they contribute to the plan.

The new pension plan has been under study for several months and replaces a former pension plan the city had for its employees.

In other areas last night, the council voted to buy a street sweeper from a man they identified as Ken Henes of Dexter, Mich., for \$3,000. There were no formal bids taken.

The board also approved a

donation of \$250 to the Hartford American Legion for construction of a float to be entered in the May 16 Blossomtime parade.

A request that Fraternal Order of Police Lodge 136 be recognized as the formal bargaining unit for Hartford police officers was tabled by the council.

The council appropriated not more than \$200 to be used to change locks on doors and cabinets in city hall because of the number of people who now have keys to the building.

April 19 was set as the deadline for receiving applications for the now-vacant post of city police chief. Seven people have already applied for the job.

Bids on a new police car will be opened at the council's April 26 meeting.

An appropriation of \$2,200 was approved as the city share for the purchase of new radios for the fire department.

Councilmen announced that April 29-30 will be cleanup day for businesses and homes south of Main street and May 1-2 the north side.

POLICE ROUNDUP

Youth, 16, Accused Of Home Burglary

A 16-year-old Benton township youth was lodged at the juvenile detention center, Berrien Springs, after a burglary was discovered at a township home.

Benton township police arrested the boy after a youth was seen breaking into the home of Rose Mary Yates, of 133 North Fair avenue. A television was stolen from the home, but later recovered, police said.

Thieves reported to Benton Harbor police were:

—Two pneumatic impact wrenches, an air chisel and an electric impact wrench valued at a total of \$525 stolen from a garage at Pyramid Oil Co., 500 Paw Paw avenue, Benton Harbor.

—Welding equipment valued at \$100 owned by the Walter Toebe construction company, of Wixom, stolen from a storage area off River street south of Main street. Toebe is general contractor for the bridge-building project between Benton Harbor and St. Joseph.

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SECTION II

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

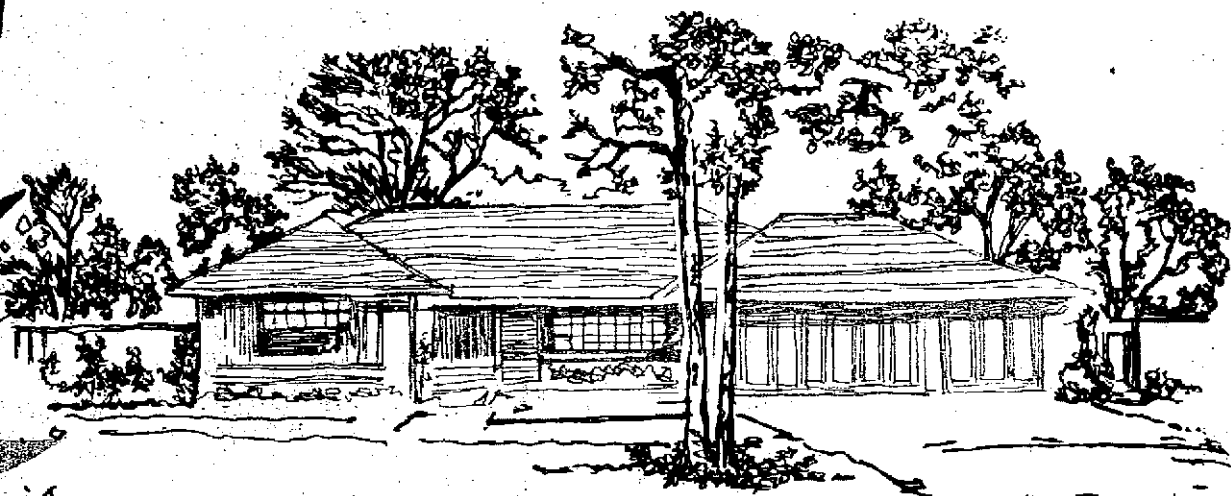
BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN



PART I

FOURTEENTH
ANNUAL EDITION

HOME IMPROVING STARTS HERE . . .



The place to start improving your home is in the pages of this SPECIAL HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION, as well as those of Sections IV, PART II of today's Herald-Palladium.

These special sections contain literally hundreds of ideas, hints, bits of advice, as well as the products and services you'll need to do a first rate job. They tell you who offers what and at what price. Whether

you do it yourself or hire the work done, their use can prove invaluable.

These special sections allow you to shop and compare in the leisure and comfort of your own home. They permit you to organize and plan your home improvement purchases sensibly by shopping the many ads found inside. They can save you much in time, traveling, and money.



If you're looking for a particular product or service, consult the names on the covers. They are all local firms, your neighbors, who stake their reputations on the fact they'll be here tomorrow to serve you. Your patronage of them will be appreciated and represents trust well placed.

London Pride Cleaners
Peoples Savings Association
Home Heating
Home Care, Baroda TV
A-B-E Carpet
Baroda TV
Schultz Roofing & Supply
VC Sales
Baroda Lumber
F&M Bank
Eau Claire Lumber Co.
The Warming Place
The Awning & Tent Co.
Lewis Furniture

Dunes Pool
Lakeshore Hardware
Yoske's Appliances
Erhard Furniture
Henry's Drive-in
Muday Sewing Center
Fabric Shoppe
J&H TV
Jacobson's
Pittsburgh Paint
Flagship
Golden Dolphin
Twin Cities Glass
Turner Furniture
Ron Ewalt

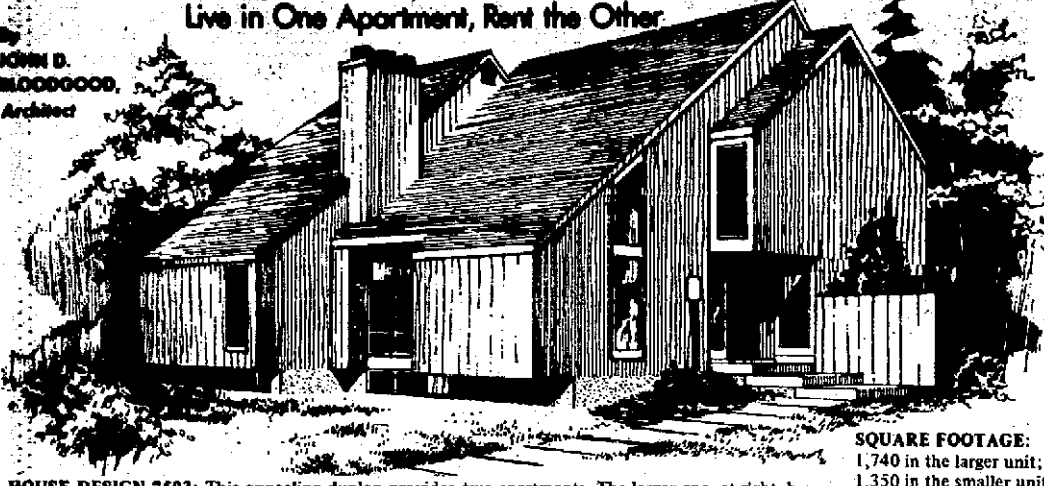
Sanitary Cleaners
Furniture Den
Glamour Pool
Osco Drugs
Beverly Lumber
General Building Maintenance
Migala Rug
Wicks Lumber Co.
Twin City Sewer Cleaners
Comet True Value Hardware
Discount Furniture
Plant Collar
Surf Pool
Peoples State Bank

PULL THESE SPECIAL SECTIONS FROM TODAY'S HERALD-PALLADIUM FOR CONVENIENT FUTURE USE AND REFERENCE.

DUPLEX DESIGN PAYS OFF

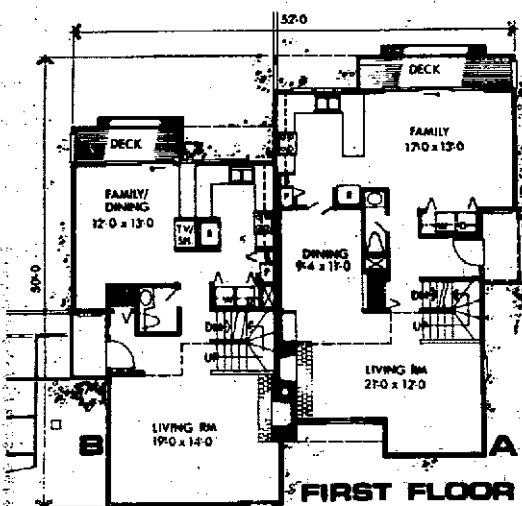
Live in One Apartment, Rent the Other

By
JOHN D.
MOODGOOD,
Architect



HOUSE DESIGN 7503: This appealing duplex provides two apartments. The larger one, at right, has living and dining rooms, a large kitchen-family area, three bedrooms plus a balcony loft, multiple baths and a full basement. The smaller unit, ideal for rental, has two bedrooms, living room, family-dining area and kitchen. Each unit enters from the side and has access to the rear yard.

SQUARE FOOTAGE:
1,740 in the larger unit;
1,350 in the smaller unit.



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☐ Enclosed is \$2.50 for complete blueprint of Bath Cabinet No. 7503

☐ Enclosed is \$1.00 for "20 Home Designs, 20 Home Improvement Ideas" booklet

NAME OF NEWSPAPER _____

NAME _____

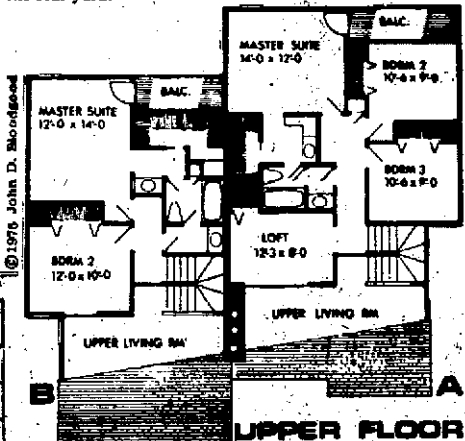
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CITY _____ STATE & ZIP _____

Do not send cash. Make check or money order payable to "Your Home Plans".

PLEASE PRINT ALL INFORMATION

HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN: If your bathroom is average and doesn't have enough storage room for essential grooming and cleaning aids, add stowaway space with this cabinet. Just 6 inches deep, it extends 84 inches from the ceiling and is 30-inches wide. Mirror back reflects objects on open shelves. Center cabinet's door hides storage clutter behind it. Finish plywood framework with enamel to match your decor.



Bugs -- How They Enter, How To Get Rid Of Them

Like the FBI's "Most Wanted List," the homemaker of today has another list — the Ten Most Unwanted — those household pests that invade the home without invitation.

According to the National Pest Control Association, a non-profit organization of pest control companies that specialize in controlling rodents and insects in and around structures, these unwelcome guests do an estimated \$4.5 billion in damage every year. Even worse, many household pests actually endanger your family's health.

Unfortunately, even the cleanest house on the block can be, and often is, visited by unwanted pests. Household pests are not strictly regional or seasonal. Modern climate control enables pests to exist and multiply indoors all year. Rodent problems, however, increase in autumn when low

temperatures drive rats and mice inside seeking food and shelter. Roaches hitchhike into homes in grocery bags.

Other insects ride in on shoes or clothes. Clearly, pest control is a year-round job no matter where you live. Effective pest control is more than a grocery store spray, a fly swatter, and a mouse trap. The fundamental problem: pests thrive on food, warmth and water — three elements that make your home livable.

Since you cannot eliminate these basic appeals, concentrate on preventive measures:

- Frequently clean possible pest hiding places and breeding spots — cracks and crevices in floors, baseboards, vents, under staircases, etc.
- Dispose of all debris and garbage daily.
- Buy only small quantities of food you seldom use. Store food in tight containers which insects cannot invade.
- Clean up crumbs and spilled foods.
- Inspect incoming grocery bags and soft drink containers. Pay particular attention to produce packages.
- If you use pesticides, remember:
- All pesticides are potentially

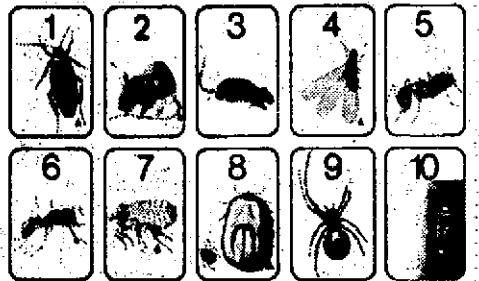
harmful if misused.

- Purchase only pesticides bearing Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) registration numbers and registered for the use which you intend for it. These products are effective, safe and not harmful to the environment if used as directed.
- Read label before you buy pesticides. Follow directions. Don't use insecticides registered for cockroaches on your garden insects, for example.
- Store unused pesticides where children cannot reach them. Dispose of properly and

carefully.

When you need professional help, call in an expert. Pest Control professionals receive specialized training to solve your pest problems safely within the context of your home and natural environment.

The Ten Most Unwanted: Common Household Pests and What To Do About Them is a recently-published booklet available for 25 cents to cover postage and handling from National Pest Control Association, Dept. CA, Suite 1100, 8150 Leesburg Pike, Vienna, Va. 22180.



THE TEN MOST UNWANTED household pests according to the National Pest Control Association: 1. cockroach 2. house mouse 3. Norway rat 4. subterranean termite 5. house ant 6. carpenter ant 7. flea 8. brown dog tick 9. spider 10. Silverfish.

Remove Pen Marks

Ball-point pen marks can be removed by applying a lubricant — such as mineral oil or white petroleum jelly.

Allow this to set and then remove the lubricant and the mark with carbon tetrachloride.

However, hesitate to use this method on walls made of sheetrock or plaster board, as these materials are so porous that the lubricant may never come off without a new paint job. However, ball-point pen marks on plastic furniture, wooden surfaces, clothing, etc., come off quite easily with this method.

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WEATHER
Information
SERVICE**
925-7031

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WEATHER-DIAL

Spring Home Improvements START WITH CLOSET CLEANING

So We're Offering This Coupon Special Good Thru Apr. 18

Ladies Dresses (including long dresses)

WED. THURS. \$1.49 each (reg. \$2.10) NO limit bring as many as you wish

COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 18, 1975

London Pride Cleaners

723 St. Joseph Dr. St. Joseph

Open Daily 7 am to 5:30 pm Sat. 8 to 3

PEOPLES SAVINGS SAYS...

BE A 'TIGER' ABOUT YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOAN

When you're planning your home improvements, follow these guidelines:

1. TAKE SEVERAL WEEKS TO CONSIDER WHAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO IMPROVE. KEEP A NOTEPAD HANDY FOR EVERYONE IN THE HOME TO MAKE SUGGESTIONS.
2. KNOW YOUR BUDGET AND HOW MUCH YOU CAN AFFORD TO BORROW ON AN IMPROVEMENT LOAN.
3. IF YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENTS ARE MAJOR: REMOVING WALLS, ETC., RETAIN A GOOD ARCHITECT. YOU'LL DISCOVER HOW MUCH YOU CAN AND CAN'T DO IF YOU RETAIN AN ARCHITECT...PLUS SAVE YOU MONEY IN THE LONG RUN IF YOU'RE PLANNING FOR TODAY'S LIVING AND POSSIBLY MORE EXPANSION IN THE FUTURE.
4. AFTER YOUR ARCHITECT HAS BEEN RETAINED, INSIST HE WORK WITH YOUR DESIGNER. A GOOD INTERIOR DESIGNER CAN ALSO SAVE YOU MONEY. AND, AGAIN, IF YOU'RE NOT GOING TO "DO IT ALL NOW"...A GOOD DESIGNER WILL MAKE IT EASIER AS YOU GO STEP BY STEP AND YOU'LL HAVE MORE OF A COMPLETED EFFECT WHEN IT'S DONE PROFESSIONALLY AND, YOU WON'T END WITH THAT "HODGE PODGE LOOK".
5. WHEN IMPROVING YOUR HOME...CONSIDER WHO YOU ARE...WHAT YOUR FAMILY'S LIKES AND DISLIKES ARE. ARE THE IMPROVEMENTS GOING TO MEET YOUR NEEDS SOCIALLY AND PERSONALLY?
6. WILL YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENTS IMPROVE THE RESALE VALUE OF YOUR HOME?

FINANCING? At Peoples Savings it's easy. And, you can use Peoples Savings **AUTOMATIC LOAN PAYMENT!** No more checks to write.....

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Home Security Is Expensive

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP News Features Writer

Burglars are creatures of habit, observed a locksmith. "They are likely to follow each other's techniques in their areas of operation." He uses the knowledge as a guide in planning security systems, and suggests the method to anyone who wants to secure his house against robbery.

"Before investing in an expensive system or new locks on doors, one should determine where they are needed. Breakins in the neighborhood should be studied," he told one woman.

She had wanted to have new locks put on three doors, two at the front of her house, now that new statistics revealed another rise in burglaries.

"If it makes you feel safer, do it," he advised. "but it is a waste of money in my opinion because burglars never pick locks in your neighborhood."

They begin at the back of the house trying to enter doors or windows that aren't locked. If you aren't home and they want something they know you have — television, stereo, jewelry,

of supplying locks and other security devices, he likes to install them where they are needed. Complete security is expensive. An inexpensive system is likely to have "a lot of bugs in it," he says.

"Even after an alarm is installed it is subject to human failure. The occupant forgets to reactivate it or there may be some other problem with it. Some alarms are so sensitive they are set off by mice running."

In deciding whether you need security and where, he suggests these thoughts:

Discuss recent burglaries

in your locale with the police department. Find out how burglars enter houses in the vicinity. (The back of the house is a 99 per cent choice in his opinion.)

After determining how they usually enter, discuss the locks or security system you need with the local person who sells such things. Concentrate the security in the vulnerable area.

If you travel frequently, you may want a lock-up system that includes every door and window in your house. An experienced installer of alarms can advise you on how to accomplish your bolt-up at the least cost.

Lighting systems do give the impression someone is at home. But if you are going on a long vacation, lighting timers should be used with other security if you are in a high-crime area. The lights may look too regulated if your house is being watched.

Locks are frequently picked in apartment house buildings, but a number of locks may discourage a burglar who knows he must act quickly. He fears a time element. A chain is an additional hindrance when you are inside. And anyone in a crime area living in a ground-floor apartment should have barred windows for complete safety, in his opinion.

Most burglars try to enter your house or apartment when you aren't home, he says. They do not actually want a confrontation with you or the police, he remains nervous clients. Women who fear being alone

Doorstep Place To Begin Making Good Impression

Since everyone sees your home for the first time from the outside, the right impression can start at your doorstep.

If you have children, your front doorknob has probably been grabbed often by muddy hands. Or your doorknocker may have lost its luster where sticky fingers coated it, and your doorbell, with a layer of grease. Also, you may not have noticed how everyday dirt has dulled the painted surfaces on the front of your home.

Unnoticed dirt will disappear with one good spray of Fantastik spray cleaner and a wipe with a paper towel or a soft cloth. With the new "Easy Sprayer," you can adjust the

nozzle to "stream" and remove a smudge or turn the nozzle to "spray" for a large surface like an entire painted door. A swish with a plant sponge will even collect the grime from the corners of your window box.

While you're at it, spray and wipe the painted doorframe. You might decide that you don't really need to repaint it this year after all.

If you try these easy suggestions before your next guest arrives, your home will look great from the very first step.

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ONCE WAS: A huge, old-fashioned kitchen was remodelled by a professional designer to improve use of space, especially of storage space. Ceiling height is diminished by installation of beams and bright yellow/white wallcovering. Large refrigerator/freezer has easy access. "Mission" cabinetry, St. Charles.

when their husbands are away should remember that point, he says. They should keep the house lighted, lock doors and windows and perhaps acquire a dog.

"There should not be gaps in locking up. One woman kept all windows locked except her bedroom window upstairs at the back of the house. A burglar entered when she was out by

using a ladder that was available conveniently in the backyard," he said.

The culprit was a neighborhood youth, he says. The boy had done some work for the woman and had noted that the bedroom window was always open. It is a good idea to vary the window left open and to lock it when you aren't going to be home.

Absolute security?

You could build a moat and fill it with piranha, the voracious South American fish, but even that might not be the answer, he insists. If a burglar is determined to get in, he'll make it, one way or the other. But the average burglar is really a roamer, in his experience, and doesn't want to work too hard.

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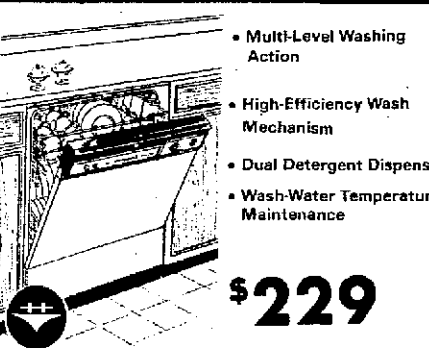
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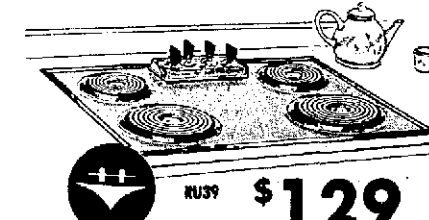
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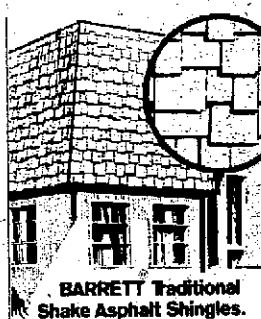
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New Windows Give New Look

One of the best "moves" a homeowner with a growing family can make is to look into the possibility of expansion before putting a "for sale" sign out on his front lawn.

Take a typical home with a covered carport and side entrance. Converting the carport into a year-round room gives the owner the extra room he needs. Moving the entrance to the front of the home and installing quality, ventilating windows

adds immeasurably to the overall appearance of the house.

Placing a dramatic, casement angle bay window in the wall of the new room opens it to broad views and provides light. The casements, which can be opened at the turn of a crank, also provide top-to-bottom ventilation.

Additional ventilation is achieved by replacing the old sliding windows in the front of the house with awning windows.

Operating windows, such as casement and awning units also eliminate dependence on air conditioning when the outside temperature is comfortable.

Quality windows such as Perma-Shield units manufactured by Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., however, offer more besides views and ventilation.

In many homes, considerable heat loss may occur through and around windows and doors. The

combination of wood — a natural insulator — double-pane insulating glass and factory-applied weather-stripping reduces heat loss, which is passed on to the homeowner in the form of lower fuel bills.

Exterior surfaces on Andersen Perma-Shield window and sliding door units are encased in tough rigid vinyl, which protects the wood core sash and frame and assures snug closure. Insulating glass, standard in

Perma-Shield windows, also does away with the task of putting up and taking down storm sash. And cleaning time is cut in half since there are only two glass surfaces to wash instead of four.

The homeowner winds up not only with more living space, but with up-to-date, low-maintenance windows that improve the curb appeal of his home, while reducing the cost of heating and air conditioning.

Using Your Own Labor Shaves Add-Room Costs

About one million American families are expected to add rooms to their homes this year at a cost in excess of \$2 billion.

Adding a room costs \$2,400 on the average. If you are one of those million considering such a project, remember that it will probably cost a good deal more to have the work done by a professional. On the other hand, a do-it-yourselfer can shave quite a bit from the average price — in the cost of labor alone.

Whichever route you choose, plan the project carefully. The Western Wood Products Association suggests you consider Mod 24 construction techniques, whether you plan to hire a contractor or to do the work yourself.

"Spacing" needed

Mod 24 calls for spacing the 2x4 floor joists, wall studs and roof trusses that comprise the wood framing at 24 inches on center instead of the time-honored 16 inches. With Mod 24, less labor, time and lumber are used. But the framing is entirely adequate in strength.

Another point to consider is the grade of framing lumber that will be used. Since the framing is going to be inside the walls where no one can see it, appearance isn't a factor. Look into the possibility of using less expensive 2x4s of western wood that will still produce structurally sound framing acceptable to the FHA and VA when used in accordance with the FHA's Minimum Property Standards.

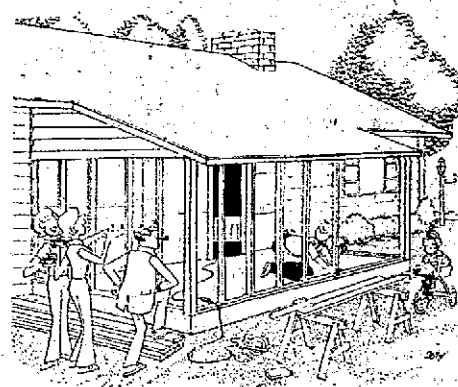
Cutting costs

The Mod 24 system has other

cost-cutting advantages. When windows are designed to fit the modules of the system, use of jack studs and cripples is reduced. To facilitate insulating, the industry has devised 24-inch wide insulation butts that fit snugly between the framing members. Or if you use

blown-in insulation, there are less cavities to fill.

Whether you decide to do-it-yourself or hire a contractor, using the various grades of western framing lumber in conjunction with Mod 24 will assure you of a room addition that is well built at a lower cost.



MORE THAN \$2 BILLION is expected to be spent this year by homeowners on add-a-room projects. At an average cost of \$2,400, it's still cheaper than moving. Whether you plan to do-it-yourself or hire a professional contractor, using Mod 24 construction methods, which call for spacing the studs at 24 inches on center instead of 16 inches, can substantially reduce labor and material costs.

Zappy Colors

Don't be timid about using paint colors that are "out of this world." The National Paint and Coatings Association says that unusual color combinations

such as plum, pink, and brown will create a "cosmic" type atmosphere which will add a bright spark to family room or bedroom.



FAMILY ROOMS TAKE ON ADDED DIMENSION when they are open to views. In tune with today's emphasis on energy conservation, these sliding patio doors of ponderosa pine have factory-installed weatherstripping and double-pane insulating glass to make a family room more comfortable, save on fuel costs and reduce damaging condensation.

Family Rooms Considered Necessity These Days

Family rooms have become so popular among homeowners that they are now considered almost a necessity. Studies indicate that almost nine out of ten of the best selling new homes have a family room, most of which are located on the ground floor at the back of the house.

The desire to have a spot where an individual or everyone in the family can retire to relax or "forget the cares of the day" has led to the growing popularity of adding a family room as a home improvement project.

Homeowners apparently prefer the bottom floor at the rear of the house as the site for their family rooms because it is more quiet and is closer to backyard activities.

A little imagination can turn a lackluster room where the family gathers to watch TV or listen to records into a neighborhood showplace. Since the average size of the family room is only 12-by-14 feet, the use of wood sliding windows or sliding patio doors can add dimension by making the outdoors a visual extension of the room.

Sliding windows and patio doors of ponderosa pine, for example, come in several styles and sizes and can be purchased at local building supply centers. In tune with today's emphasis

on energy conservation, these units have factory-installed weatherstripping to reduce air infiltration. The wood in the sash and frame is a natural insulator and in combination with insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between — make a family room more comfortable, save on heating costs and reduce damaging condensation. Safety insulating glass is standard in the sliding patio doors. Should the glass be broken, it crumbles into pellets instead of dangerous shards.

These wood units are also in keeping with the modern homeowner's demand for easy care products. The insulating glass puts an end to the seasonal job of installing and removing storm sash. And cleaning time is cut in half since there are only two surfaces to wash instead of four.

Cleaning Tips

For Particular

Homemakers

Books, statues, pottery, sentimental treasures that collect more than their weight in dust and picture frames can be thoroughly and quickly cleaned by using the small round brush attachment that comes with most vacuums.

Give your carpeting that shampoo it needs. Even if you vacuum regularly, ground-in soil and dirt could weaken and destroy carpet fibers.

As for your non-carpeted vinyl or other non-wood floors, remove the wax buildup. Dust, dirt, and grease do get ground into the wax, making the floor look dirty no matter how often you wash it. The same industrial-strength cleaner that does your super chores will remove wax. Just mop it on, let it stand until the wax softens, then mop up old wax, suds, and dirt. Finally, make your floors sparkle with a new coat of wax.

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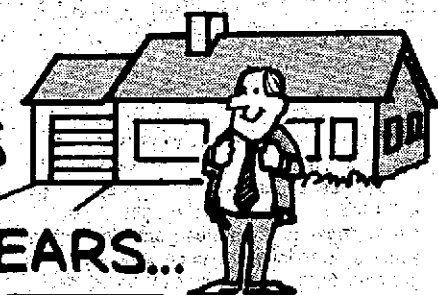
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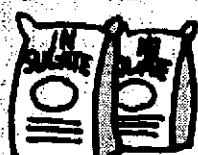
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Converting Porch Makes An Economical Expansion

Converting a porch into an enclosed, year-round room can be one of the most economical ways there is to add needed liv-

ing space to a home that has become overcrowded. That's because the porch already has a floor, roof and one

wall attached to the house. All that remains is to fill in the three remaining walls and install insulation and windows. If a porch enclosure is handled by a competent do-it-yourselfer, the savings in labor costs can be substantial.

The Western Wood Products Association says careful planning can trim costs even further. When selecting material for the project at the local lumber dealer's, discuss the various grades of framing lumber. You may be able to use a less expensive grade for part if not all of the framing and save on the cost and amount of lumber needed.

When you begin putting the framing together, space the studs at 24-inch intervals instead of the traditional 16 inches. In that way, less framing lumber will be needed.

Studs placed at 24 inches on center results in framing that is entirely adequate and is accepted by the Federal Housing Administration and the Veterans Administration when used in accordance with FHA Minimum Property Standards.

Labor costs for installing wall insulation can be reduced by as much as one-third over the narrower spacing, because 24-inch wide insulation batts are available to fit snugly between the studs, the need for jack studs and cripples is reduced.

Whether you enclose a porch yourself or call in a professional, the use of western framing lumber spaced at 24-inch intervals results in tangible savings in the cost of materials, time and labor.

Decorating For Kids

A wall makes an ideal "canvas" for special decorating projects. One idea is creating giant polka-dots with a one or two-inch piece of cork. To carry out your projects, the National Paint and Coatings Association suggests gathering together a cork, a can of bright latex enamel, and a scrap of wood to serve as the paint "palette." Pour a little paint onto the wood, dip the cork into it, then press firmly on the wall to create a neat polka-dot. Repeat the pattern. Why not enlist the help of your ten-year-old? It's easy and fun!



WHAT LOOKS LIKE A MOUNTAIN as large as a factory is actually a huge pile-up of wood chips that will be used to make paper and paper products. The American Forest Institute notes that one-quarter of the nation's paper supply comes from chips. Utilizing wood residue is part of good forest management.

Right Contractor Can Be Asset On Home Improvement Project

The right contractor can be a big asset on any major home improvement project. Since a contractor's stock in trade is his knowledge and reliability, he ought to be selected on that basis, states the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association.

Most contractors are legitimate businessmen. But when planning a home improvement, the homeowner is a vulnerable target for "fly-by-night" home remodeling operators who take advantage of their unsuspecting victims.

For this reason, a homeowner can be confident he is in good hands when he deals with a locally established contractor, someone who is proud of the work he does and is anxious to promote his company's goodwill for the future.

Suppose your roof is worn out and needs replacing. The reliable and skillful contractor can offer precise advice. Many homeowners don't even think about the roof until it springs a leak. A knowledgeable roofer can

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One-inch solid lumber paneling gives more heat resistance than four inches of brick.

spot the signs early, help you select a new roof and provide you with a cost estimate.

If you are getting quotes from more than one contractor, be sure all roofers are bidding on the same quality of roof covering. For example, top-of-the-line asphalt shingles are designed to last up to 25 years. Although the initial cost may be higher than standard shingles with a 15-year life expectancy, the cost for the better roof, including labor, may actually be lower on an annual cost-of-use basis.

Still the most popular roofing material, the trend in asphalt shingles is toward heavy textures that create a rugged, three-dimensional look. These low-maintenance shingles are available in popular earthtone shades that mirror the "back to nature" movement by helping relate a home to its environment.

Regardless of the home improvement project you have in mind, the Asphalt Roofing Manufacturers Association offers several suggestions for selecting a reliable contractor.

Pick a company or individual who has been in business long enough to build a reputation; ask for a list of jobs he has done

so you can inspect his work and talk to his customers; check with the Better Business Bureau; be sure he is insured for on-the-job accidents; and, obtain a copy of the contract to determine whether it covers everything the contractor has said he will do.

There is no mystery in choosing a dependable contractor. But your care in selecting the right one at the start will pay handsome dividends in a job well done, and in many years of satisfaction and enjoyment.

Building Slump Also Cuts Into Paper Supply

Homebuilding slumps do more than postpone the purchase of your dream house. They also can cause your supermarket to run short of paper bags.

This fall-out effect of building on bagging results from both ecological balance and the sophisticated harvesting and manufacturing technology of the forest products industries. The industry's technology is an effort to increase the supply of wood fiber not only by growing more trees, but by using more of each tree. According to the industry, maximum use of each tree is also a good environmental practice.

The American Forest Institute, information arm of the forest products industries, explains that not only do lumber and paper both come from wood, they often come from the same tree. Put simply: lumber comes from the log and paper from left-over chips. Today, about one-quarter of the na-

tion's paper supply comes from this wood source.

It wasn't always like that, says AFL. Before modern equipment and machinery were developed, usable lumber could only be realized from huge logs that produced great amounts of unusable waste. Fiber for paper products came from trees cut for that purpose. This meant more trees were cut to produce comparatively less timber and fewer wood by-products.

The techniques of getting more wood fiber per tree, utilizing wood residues, and growing more trees faster are all part of good forest management; the escalating use of wood and paper products necessitates good management "on an expanding and continuing basis," says AFL.

According to AFL, economic slumps and resultant drops in homebuilding starts do not halt the need for timber. For example, slow housing starts can decrease the supply of wood fiber and chips from which to produce the 65.5 million tons of paper and paper products Americans use each year.

AFL reports that intensively-managed industry-owned forests are achieving close to their full potential of timber production. Increased wood fiber supplies for the future will therefore depend on more and better management of government- and individually-owned woodlands.

To document the effectiveness of good management on timber production, AFL cites U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics. Industry-owned and managed forests grow, on the average, 51.7 cubic feet of new wood fiber per acre, per year. Forests owned by farmers and other private individuals grow 36.3 cubic feet; government-owned woodlands, such as national forests, grow 31.8 cubic feet.

Insist On Quality

When you buy house paint this spring, be sure that you are getting the very best that money can buy. The National Paint and Coatings Association reminds you that quality paint, correctly applied to a properly prepared surface of a well-constructed house, will last years longer than a non-brand-name product.

A Shop Just For Needy

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP)—Roman Catholic Bishop Edward Ellis has opened a shop which gives away goods to people in need. Help is not restricted to Catholics and no payment is asked for. In its first week the shop helped nearly 200 families.

The shop is run by the Society of St. Vincent de Paul, which makes appeals for goods, mostly furniture, clothing and crockery. The society first raised \$1,200 for a year's rent of the premises and then another \$1,680 for a pickup truck to collect goods.

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GET OUT NEEDLE AND THREAD

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Does the interior of your home need a "face lifting?" Well, jump on the bandwagon and join the "do-it-yourself decorating generation."

Do-it-yourself decorating has

hit the household scene with a bang! Everyone is trying it. You can redecorate your home for a lot less money than you have ever imagined possible. And we all know the importance of thrift

today. Since home decorating has become increasingly more important, the pattern companies have found many ways to help you achieve the "fashion look" you want for your tired and faded rooms. They now offer more home decorating patterns than ever before including such items as bedspreads, decorative pillows, coverlets, dust ruffles, quilts, draperies and closet accessories.

Fashion colors have become as important to the interior of your home as they are to your wardrobe. It's down with plain, white sheets, dull color schemes and unattractive prints. Now home accessories have become some of the most important fashion items in the stores today. The word "accessory" has taken on a new meaning. It has become the little touches that help to make your rooms sparkle and come alive. They can be pillows in a variety of styles and colors, or a bedspread in great prints and textures, or even towels in new fashion colors. Whatever your choice, they give your home a total "fashion look."

Fabrics for do-it-yourself decorating have been greatly improved. You can now buy the same great colors, textures and

prints that were once available only to professional designers. Or, in today's economy, why not start with sheets and towels now available in colorful new prints, stripes, plaids and solids. And whether you sew a lot or are just a beginner, you can start with a small project. Pillows or pillow covers are easy and do so much to freshen up that tired room.

The next pillow you make, why not try 3M's "Scotchmate" Iron-On Flexible Fabric Fasteners instead of a zipper. They are a real timesaver, easy to apply with the heat of an iron and can be cut to any length desired without weakening their ability to perform. They are colorfast and can be either laundered or dry cleaned.

Another sewing project that is easy to do and will create a whole new decorator look for your bedroom is a new coverlet from a recycled old, faded quilt. Just take two sheets (one smaller than the size of the bed) and machine-stitch them together on three sides, forming a large pillow case. Iron-on your "Scotchmate" fabric fasteners to the fourth side for the closure and insert the quilt. Presto, a new coverlet for your bed and a new life for your old quilt. Why not add a dust ruffle to your new coverlet? You can make it easily by using the iron-on fasteners.

Just use your imagination. Take advantage of time-saving sewing tips and in no time at all those tired rooms of your home will have a new lease on life.

'Space' Search Needn't Go Far

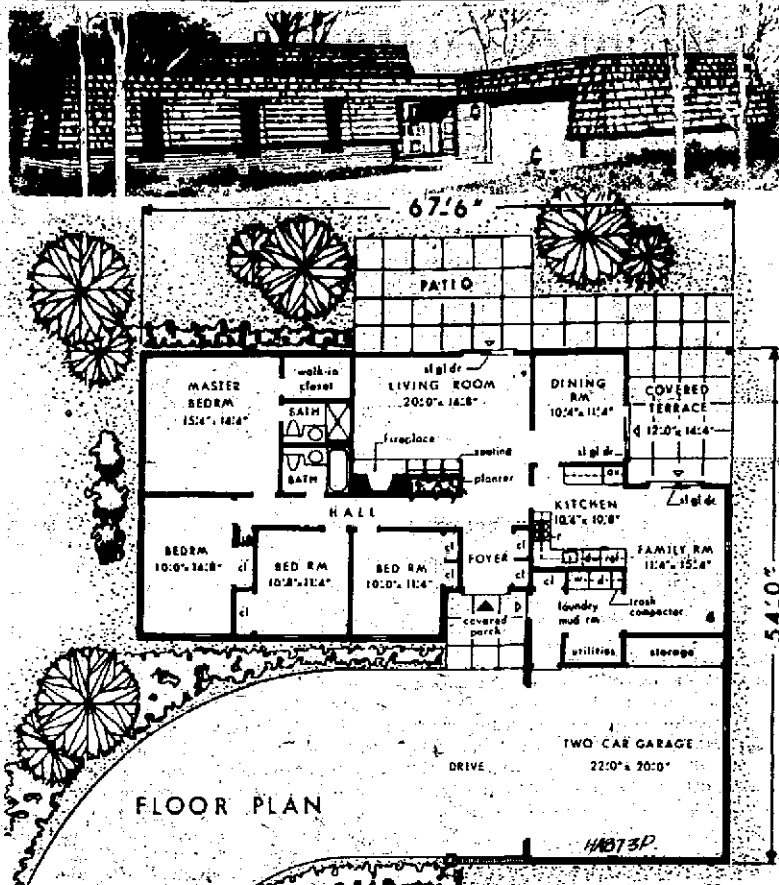
Space may be "the final frontier" for the astronauts. To homeowners, it's often a down-to-earth problem — finding enough of it to meet the needs of a comfortable existence.

Homeowners often solve their

dilemma by moving to larger quarters. There is, however, an alternative — an expansion project to add an extra room or two.

Suppose you own a basic Cape Cod home with enough land to expand in both directions. You could add a wing to each side — an extra bedroom or a guest room, for example, on one side and, on the other side, a family room, which is in demand these days among people shopping for a home.

The additions will need win-



HIGHLY STYLED CONTEMPORARY: Four-bedroom ranch achieves an unusual floor plan through a system of interlocking zones. The fireplace and planter in the living room are key elements which heighten the privacy of the bedroom wing. The dining room, adjacent to the kitchen and living room, has access to a covered terrace also shared by the family room — which itself leads to a laundry-mud room connecting to the two-car garage and the front covered porch. Architect for Plan HA873P is Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375. Anyone wishing to know the cost of the blueprint of the home, which has 1,778 square feet, can write to Paul, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

downs to provide light, ventilation and views. A pair of double-hung windows in the new bedroom or guest room and an angle bay window in the family room would be ideal. Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., a leading window manufacturer, says both styles serve to complement the traditional architecture of a Cape Cod home.

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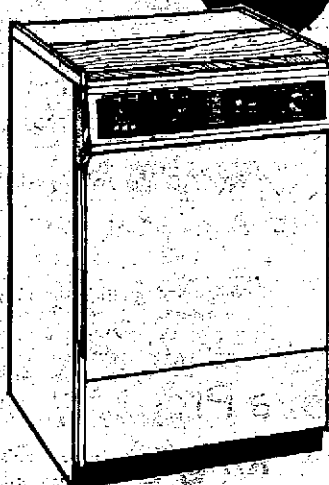
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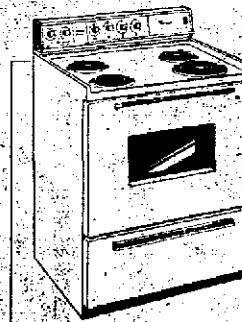
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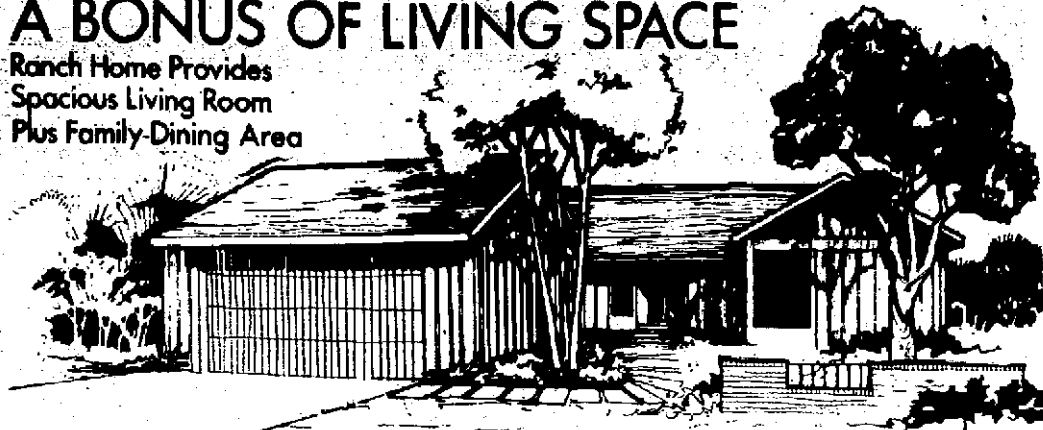
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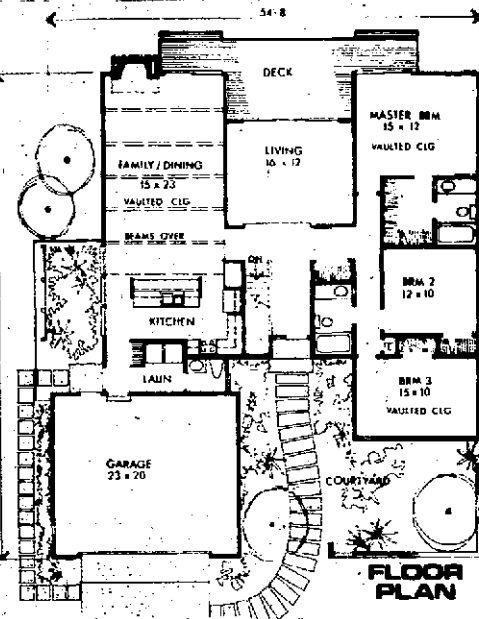


By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD, Architect

HOUSE DESIGN 7509: Designed for people who love the outdoors, yet value their privacy, this ranch home has many pleasing features. At front there's an intimate entry courtyard. At back, family room, living room and master bedroom open on a spacious rear deck. The kitchen overlooks a screened garden.

The house is well planned to make living comfortable and convenient. Kitchen combines with a family-dining room, that has a beamed ceiling and, on the end wall next to sliding glass doors, a handsome fireplace. Note the laundry with its entrance to the garage. The living room is centered. At right, the sleeping wing provides three bedrooms, including master suite with vaulted ceiling, walk-in closet and private bath. Convenient hall stair leads to basement, which can be developed for a recreation area.

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HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN: Build a mod doll house for your little girl. This one can be disassembled; the pieces store in its base. House has three rooms on each floor. It measures 24 inches wide by 16 inches deep by 27 inches high.

Buying An Older Home Leads To Plenty Of Work

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Some young people are finding solutions to the housing problem by investing in old houses "that need remodeling." It is not only a shortcut to home ownership, but an adventure as well, they are likely to decide. But it can be a costly adventure, some have found, with its demands of time and money for many, many years.

Replacing windows in an old house may be the first priority before patching up rooms, and it can be quite an investment, one couple learned. They had an estimate of \$7,000 to replace windows in a big, old 12-room house, a Victorian-style that they had brought for \$29,500. Unfortunately, the man is not a do-it-yourselfer, which would have cut the cost of remodeling considerably. He had thought about trying his hand but

confronted with sills, heads, jambs and frames which also needed replacing before windows could be installed, he gave up. If the majority of frames had not been rotten, he might have attempted the project.

After buying the house, they called in someone to ask how it could be made whole again and how it could be made livable and how much it would cost. To make it livable, it would cost \$21,000 and to turn it into a "finished house" would cost twice that much, one expert evaluator maintained. They could shave the cost of painting the interior and exterior, which they planned to do. Even so the fretwork, turrets, bays and so on would make it difficult.

They hadn't even thought about heating problems when they bought it, but there was a good forced air system. But the choice forced air system which they loved made the heat bill a major cost factor.

The old weather beaten roof had many shingles missing and each roofer advised that it should be completely reshingled, especially since the couple was hoping to replace eventually the badly cracked and patched ceilings in upstairs bedrooms.

The big, old fireplace had looked cozy but it needed considerable work before it could be made operable, they were told. Brick joints had lost mortar and chimney flues were thick with soot. The couple had planned to sit in front of a roaring fire even as the place sagged around them while they were remodeling it, but now the chimney would be among the first repairs.

Then, too, there was the wet basement they had noticed before they bought the house but had decided was due to its having been unoccupied for so long. Now they would have to face up to that and the foundation which needed repairs as well as the basement.

Although some floors and stairs squeaked, and boards were cracked and gouged in some areas, there were no warped boards.

Upon sober reflection on the costs involved they decided they loved the house no matter what, and that they would realize a good return on their investment if they took the time (and money) required to do a good job of remodeling it. Neither likes home developments, condominiums or apartment living. They wanted some land which they had with the two-acre dwelling and they "wanted a house that looked like a house."

They would do "first things first," and once all the necessary repairs were out of the way, they would take their time

doing the house themselves. Would they have bought this house knowing what they now know?

"I think we would have been a little wary about it and we might even have been scared," says the young husband, "but I think we would have been optimistic enough to think we could pull it off."

In his wife's words, "If you find a house that you think will provide you with happiness, you should be willing to make any sacrifice to acquire it. Imagine what we will have, if we ever get it finished," she said with a sigh.

PROTECT SIDING
Rust-resistant nails should be used on wood siding.

Family Room Goes In Back

The ideal place for a recreation or family room is at the rear of the house.

In most cases, if the family room is added at the back of the house, it is separated from the sleeping area and can double with the existing living room as an entertainment area.

Many families prefer to have their new room addition open off the kitchen or dining room.

In any case, the addition of a room at the rear of the house will create an "L" shaped structure.

The shelter area between the arms of the "L" makes an excellent spot for a screened patio or terrace, and this outdoor living space often can be arranged so that it connects with the rest of the house with a sliding door.

A Decorator Translates Your Taste

When the housewife makes up her mind to redecorate, she is often faced with the big question: should I get a professional decorator to do the job or should I do it all myself? The answer depends on the kind of person

Natural Brick Look

A water rinsable paint and varnish remover should do the job if you wish to reduce painted brick to its natural surface. The National Paint and Coatings Association says best results are obtained if you allow the remover to stand for ten minutes or so, and then rinse thoroughly with rags soaked in clear water. Remember to use gloves when applying the remover.

she is. Many women are unsure about color schemes and feel they lack imagination. Such a housewife would definitely profit from consulting an interior decorator. Other women have very definite ideas about how they want their home to look and don't want someone else's taste "imposed" on them. Most of us, however, are somewhere in between... with a pretty good notion of the kind of atmosphere we want in our homes and appreciation of the expert advice that a decorator can offer.

Actually, a good decorator never imposes his or her taste on the homeowner — rather, the decorator's job is to translate your taste and life style into an attractive, comfortable, and

practical setting for you and your family.

Many women who would love to use the services of a decorator

Aerosol Paint Handy

The National Paint and Coatings Association reminds you that aerosol spray paints go where no brush can reach. Keep them in mind when painting outdoor wrought iron furniture, mirror frames, or any small, intricately designed item.

lor, hesitate to do so because of the cost. If you're on a budget, why not check into the decorating services offered by the large stores in your town? Many of these stores have a trained consultant on staff to advise you on decorating problems at no charge.

If your budget allows for an independent decorator, ask to see samples or illustrations of his or her work, before making a commitment. When you find a decorator whose work pleases

you, be frank regarding your finances, your needs, and your wishes.

Happy decorating!

'Thyme' In A Bottle

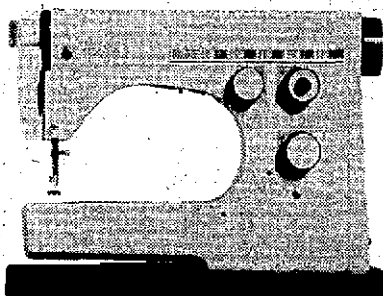
Need some inexpensive storage space for herbs? The National Paint and Coatings Association suggests that you paint the caps of tall, thin olive bottles with brightly colored metal enamels, then fill with your favorite herbs and spices.

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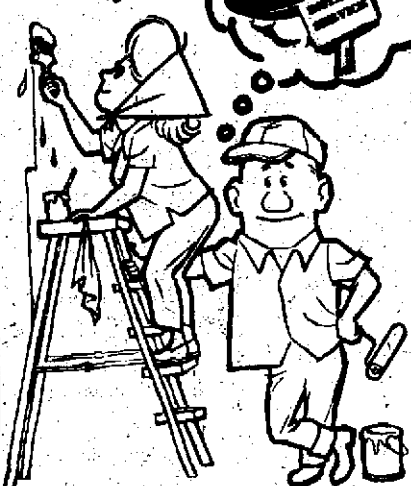
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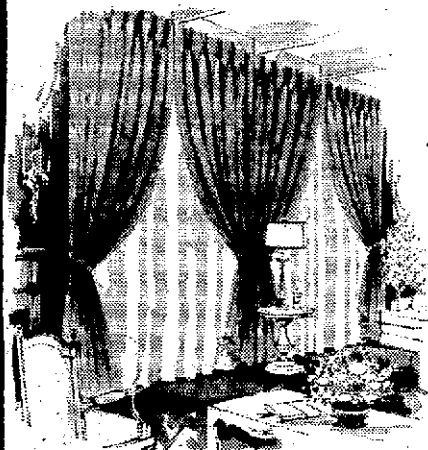
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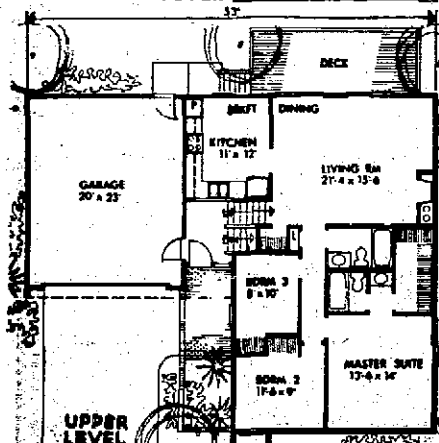
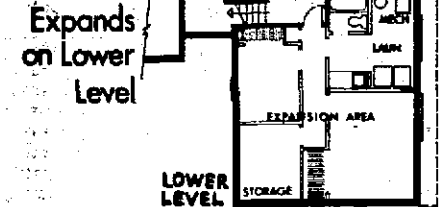
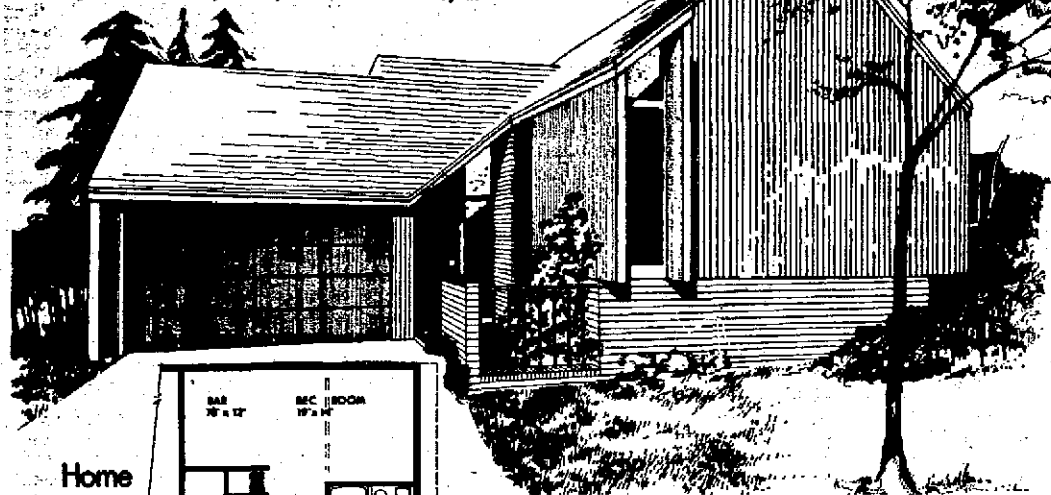
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By JOHN D. BLOODGOOD, Architect

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HOME IMPROVEMENT PLAN: A decorative divider with standard flush doors and your custom cabinet work can also be placed against a wall. It is an entertainment unit, designed to house TV, records, tapes, games, hobby supplies. Cabinet interiors should be fitted to suit your special storage needs. Size of divider (10 feet, 7 inches wide; 2 feet, 4 inches deep; 6 feet, 8 inches high) can be adjusted to suit your space needs.

Book Gives You Pointers On Adding New Fireplace

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Cutting costs of a do-it-yourself project may be a matter of knowing how to proceed. These days everyone is trying to get as much as he can for his money.

People interested in fireplaces and other heaters as supplemental heat sources may find some helpful pointers in a new "Shopper's Guide," based mainly on federal and state research.

In addition, the book takes one over some of the hurdles and gives know-how of buying and using cement, pipes, electrical wiring and the like. It also provides helpful tips about food, nutrients, appliances, gardens and myriad other things.

Fireplaces are popular additions to home where warmth, attractiveness or instant supplementary heat is being sought, but some do-it-yourselfers are afraid to proceed on their own, and others take too much for granted, unaware of their limitations.

For example, one man installed an imported ceramic fireplace (with legs) on a wooden floor; and the fireplace cracked. Fortunately a fire was averted. He had been more concerned with the kind of flue to put on it and hadn't given too much thought to the amount of heat that the unit would throw off.

Each area of the guide has its own author — researcher and extension worker of the U.S. Department of Agriculture or other specialist. The material on fireplaces was developed by Vera Ellithorpe, an extension specialist of Kansas State University.

In addition to its fire screen across the chimney and a spark arrester at the top of the chimney, a fireplace is described as a "noncombustible firebox in which the fire is built and by which heat is reflected in a room, a chimney to vent to products of combustion, a damper which regulates the amount of air drawn to the burning fuel and a hearth which extends out into the room from the fireplace."

After that, placement is important. The floor or subfloor must be protected if you use a factory-built fireplace, Miss Ellithorpe points out. The hearth should extend 16 inches on all sides of the unit and should be at least three-eighths of an inch. But prefabricated metal fireplaces should show an Underwriter's Laboratories approval and be installed as specified by instructions. These fireplaces also need insulation from surrounding walls, the book states.

The prefabricated fireplaces have proven to be a great joy to people who cannot install conventional fireplaces, particularly in rustic-looking rooms with paneled walls. Some houses, however, were built with footings (a base below the house) by owners who may not have wanted to assume the cost of a fireplace at the time. It might be wise to check building plans of a house to see if foot-

ings were put there by the original builder. If so, one might want to add a fireplace with a chimney.

There are pointers in the guide that might apply to those who build the conventional fireplace as well as to those who use the prefabricated type, Franklin stove, and even electric fireplaces, thermostatically controlled electric heating units and other portable heaters.

These additional tips from the book might be helpful in determining whether there will be a fireplace in your immediate future.

A tight, well-built, well-maintained flue is essential for the safe use of a fireplace, furnace or heat stove in which wood, coal, liquefied petrol gas, fuel oil or natural gas is burned.

If you install a fireplace or heating stove, connect it to a new brick or stone chimney which has a clay tile flue liner, use an existing flue which is in good condition or use a double-walled metal flue filled between walls with asbestos.

The top of the chimney must be at least 4 inches above the roof ridge of a house with a pitched roof, 8 inches above the flat roof of a house that is more than one-story, 8 inches above a one-story house with a flat roof.

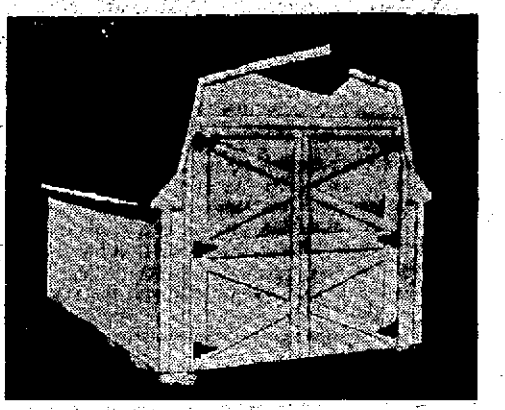
Pipes connecting free-standing stoves and fireplaces to a chimney should be at least No. 24 U.S. standard gauge steel, Underwriter's Laboratories listed and installed in accordance with the listing. No

pipe should be longer than 10 feet or more than 75 per cent of the vertical height of the chimney, whichever is less.

In extending the hearth at least 6 inches into the room, and on either side of the opening at least 8 inches, use brick, stone, tile, concrete or other noncombustible heat-resistant material

at least 4 inches thick. Protect the floor or subfloor beneath a factory-built fireplace with a hearth which is at least three-eighths of an inch thick.

(The Shopper's Guide, the 1974 Yearbook of Agriculture, is for sale by the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. Price \$5.70.)



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Retiring Takes Housebreaking For Husband

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The retired husband makes home "a whole 'nother thing" says one woman. Wise wives should prepare their husbands for their new at-home role. In fact, somebody should prepare wives for it, she advised a kaffe klatsch.

"It isn't quite the same as having your husband about the house on a weekend when he has a job. He may watch sports programs, do paper work, nap and make other efforts at relaxation — golf, tennis or whatever. On Monday he re-

turns to work. When he retires, the quick excision from his work routine leaves him slightly dazed, and he really doesn't know what to do with all that time at his disposal."

Her husband surrounds himself with books that advise him how to make money at home, how to live longer, how to invest what he has (and has not) and how to stay healthy, a bit of a paradox. He suspects he has every illness he reads about even though he refuses a medical checkup.

"My husband has read so much about heart disease that suddenly he is afraid to walk to the mail box," she said. "It is as if he had been sent home from his job on permanent disability. Sometimes I think imagining his malaise makes him feel better about not going off to work every day."

She thinks it would be a good idea if all retirement plans provided a phase-out period, a shorter work week for a man who is retiring until he decides he has had it.

Another woman volunteered that the most difficult part of the whole thing is "the new home arrangement."

"For one thing, your husband is there from morning until night looking over your shoulder. He notices how often you clean the hall closet . . . that you may have put too much bleach in the wash water for the socks . . . that you juggle the check book and stash some bills from month to month . . . the frequency of club luncheons and meetings. It is almost as if he never knew you belonged to a bowling club, even though he once bragged about your trophies."

Her husband's favorite phrases have become "where are you going?" and "where have you been?" When she is on the telephone he asks, "to whom are you speaking?"

The woman whose husband had been retired longest (four years) proved to be a consolation to the group. "It takes time for him to reconcile to the no-work phase of life. Some of our retired friends build things; one has taken on a volunteer job working with youth; others are interested in golf and fishing. In fact, one of my friends complained that she sees less of her husband now than when he was working."

She advises women to restructure their own lives before their husbands retire, especially if they are much younger than their husbands. She suggests:

Several years before he



Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q — Our bathroom window and the medicine cabinet mirror condense severely after someone takes a shower or bath. We have been told to put an exhaust fan in the bathroom window to cure the condition. Will this work and, if so, must the fan be kept on all the time?

A — Yes, it will work. The fan will pull out the warm, moisture-laden air quickly. The fan need be turned on only after the shower and bath and perhaps two or three other times during the day. A little experimenting will determine how often and how long the fan should be operating.

Q — Our kitchen sink gets clogged about once a month. The water drains then, but very slowly. I use a rubber plunger to get it going again and sometimes use a liquid drain cleaner. It works all right then, but inevitably gets stopped up again. What is causing this chronic trouble?

A — There are at least a dozen reasons why a sink drain stops up frequently. The most common have to do with the drain pipe, which may be too small, too large, have too many bends, insufficient slope, etc. Only a plumber can determine precisely what the trouble is.

However, sometimes the problem is created by the

family, which permits too many particles of garbage to move down the drain. Before the dishes are washed, all bits of left-over food, no matter how small, should be emptied in the garbage can. Whenever possible, don't allow grease to enter the drain. And, after each dishwashing, turn on the hot water for a few minutes.

Q — I bought a can of varnish. I haven't used it yet, but intend to do so soon. The other day, in reading the label on the can, I discovered it wasn't a real varnish, but a synthetic. Should I return it or is synthetic varnish satisfactory?

A — Not only is synthetic varnish satisfactory, in many cases it is superior. The important thing to remember is that, because there are several varieties of synthetic varnish, the directions on the label must be followed carefully to obtain the best result. This is true even though you might have had experience with what you call regular varnish. By the way, why didn't you read the label on the can before you bought it? This is imperative for any product, especially for a finishing material. If you neglect this procedure, you may discover later that you have bought a finish not suitable for the surface to which it is to be applied.

BRIGHT IDEA! This new track lighting is ideal for providing efficient lighting where it is most needed — in bathrooms. Look into it this spring when you start thinking of ways to improve your home. These versatile lights can be moved along the track and swiveled around to focus wherever they're needed. They now come in "mini" sizes that are only 2½" to 3½" in diameter.

retires the couple should become active with other couples. Gourmet clubs, bridge clubs, golf clubs, country club, political clubs and church groups offer such opportunities.

If you are a typical club-

woman with many clubs which require volunteer services, phase that part of it out gradually. You don't want your husband to feel that he has no activity to match yours. If you notice that he does have things to occupy his time during the day, you can always resume chairmanships for your organization or whatever.

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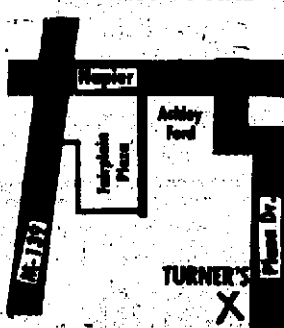
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Twelve Ways To Cut Heat Consumption In The Home

Homeowners everywhere are finding it will cost even more to heat their homes this winter, so

the search is on more seriously than ever before for ways to reduce fuel consumption and

lower fuel bills. The 12 most practical ways to cut your fuel bills are listed

here, compliments of Johns-Manville Insulation Center.

To insulate an existing home, first pay attention to the ceiling, where heat loss is greatest. You can generally insulate the ceiling yourself by laying thick but lightweight fiber glass blankets between joists in the attic floor.

If you already have some insulation, you can use an "add-on" insulation such as Johns-Manville's Re-Insul, which is made specifically to bring inadequate attic insulation up to today's standards. Consult an insulation contractor about insulating closed-in ceilings and walls.

Choose amounts of insulation by Resistance numbers, which tell how well insulation retards heat flow. In new homes, use at least R-19 (6½ inches thickness) to ceilings, R-11 (3½ inches to 4 inches thickness) in walls. Insulation in floors is needed for homes built over open crawl spaces.

2. Use storm windows or insulating glass. Double glass resists heat loss almost twice as well as single glass, says the J-M Insulation Center.

3. Use storm doors, keep them tightly latched.

4. Weatherstrip windows and doors to keep warm air in, cold

air out. 5. Caulk cracks around the outside of window and door frames.

6. Call in a heating service man to clean and adjust the heating burner. He should also check balancing of the heat distribution system to make sure no room gets more heat than it needs.

7. Clean or replace furnace filters. Dirty filters may severely hinder movement of warm air, reducing furnace efficiency and wasting fuel.

8. Set the thermostat back at night, but only six or seven degrees. A bigger setback will require extra fuel for morning pick-up. Always, set the thermostat back if you're going to be away for a weekend or longer.

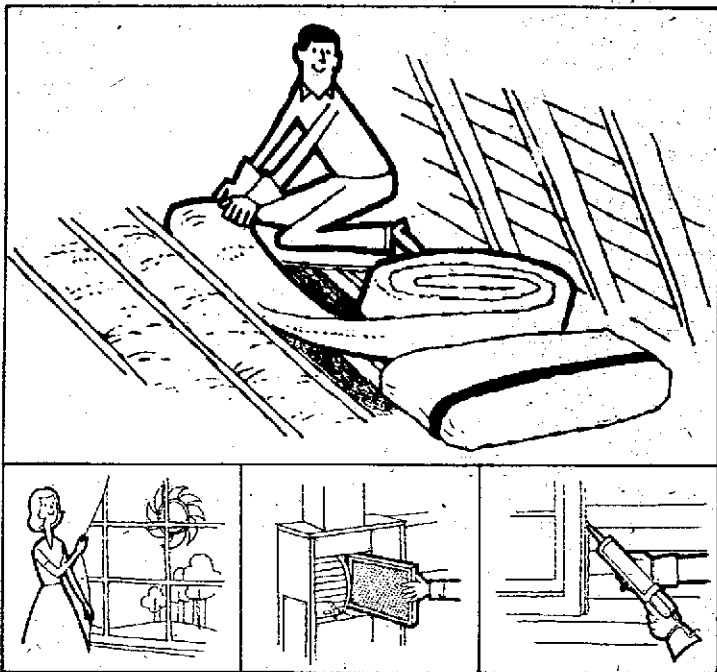
9. Check the location of your thermostat. The J-M Insulation Center says it should be on an inside wall four to five feet above floor level. Keep it away from heat sources such as a TV set or a lamp.

10. Turn off heat in rooms that aren't used. If you have zone thermostats to control your heating, consider keeping bedrooms at a lower temperature during the day. If you like to sleep with a window open, make sure the bedroom door is closed.

11. Install a humidifier. When relative humidity is high, you

will be comfortable at a lower temperature. 12. Develop good heat conservation habits. Lock windows to pull sash tightly together. Close fireplace dampers except when

a fire is burning. Close draperies at night, open them on sunny days.



SOME PRACTICAL WAYS TO REDUCE FUEL BILLS, according to the Johns-Manville Insulation Center. Most important and most effective is to insulate the home, especially the attic, top. Other energy-conserving tips include, from left: opening draperies on sunny days to let warming sunlight in; cleaning or replacing furnace filters to keep warm air flowing easily; and caulking around the outside of windows and door frames.

Remedies For 'Growing Pains'

You may have the basic structure for that extra room you need without even realizing it. If you own an older home that has a porch, enclosing it could give you year-round, extra living space.

Some basic essentials such as a roof, floor, supports and one wall already exist. A porch enclosure, therefore, should be a more economical home improvement than an add-a-room project in terms of material, time and labor.

All-year porch
To make a porch enclosure liveable year-round, insulation will have to be added to the floor, walls and ceiling, a method devised to heat the room — such as baseboard heating — and windows installed.

Ample use of windows can retain the advantageous qualities of broad views, fresh air and sunshine that a porch offers.

These benefits are best achieved by installing good ventilating windows such as wood casements or slider units.

Both styles in ponderosa pine with insulating glass — two panes of glass with an insulating air space between — can be purchased in a variety of sizes at local home centers or building supply dealers.

Other benefits
Wood windows have additional benefits. The insulating glass in combination with factory-applied weatherstripping and the natural insulation provided by the wood sash and frame guard against excessive heat loss and assure snug closure. Windows of ponderosa pine with insulating glass also put an end to the spring and fall job of taking down and putting up storm sash. And these units are easier to clean because there are only two surfaces to wash instead of four.

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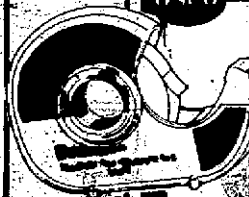


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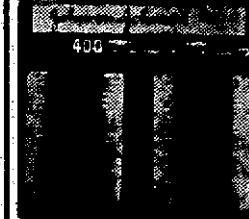
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Most Bathrooms Are Dull And Should Be Remodeled

If your bathroom is typical of 75% of those around today, it's small, dull and in need of remodeling.

But when you look in home improvement magazines, all you see are large, luxurious bathrooms, bigger than the living rooms in most homes.

Where do you get ideas for remodeling that small bathroom?

Make use of the design concepts in those showcase bathrooms, says Kohler Co., a leading manufacturer of plumbing products. Select the ideas, color schemes and products you like and incorporate them into your plan.

There are seven basic elements that go into a practical, functional and beautiful bathroom, no matter what size it is.

The first is a good plan. Getting the most bathroom for your money is simply a matter of

making the best use of available space.

Begin with questions only you can answer. Who will use the room — the entire family, adults only, children only, guests?

How many persons must it serve at peak periods such as getting the family off to work or school?

What extras should the room provide — Whirlpool bath, hair washing center, off-the-wall hand held shower, compartmented toilet and bidet, bathtub with built-in safety features?

Once you've determined whom and how the new room will serve, it's important to know what's available in plumbing products and accessories. That's step two.

Toilets are available with a variety of features. Some will not overflow. Some are wall hung for off-the-floor convenience.

Some are less than 19 inches high; counter tops can extend over the back of the toilet for additional storage space.

And some, like Kohler's Minqua, use 30% less water than conventional toilets. Ideal for cottages, farms and other homes dependent on wells and septic tank systems, as well as for use in areas of expensive water and sewerage rates.

Bathtubs for the smaller bathroom range from extra long, like Kohler's 8-foot Caribbean for stretch-out comfort, to extra deep, like the Steeping Bath, 20 inches deep for soaking comfort, but only 5 feet long to fit the tub recesses found in conventional bathrooms.

Kohler bathtubs in enameled cast iron have the textured Safeguard bottom that helps keep wet feet from slipping. Some tubs are also available with safety grip handles.

Lavatories today do more than just hold water. They're shampoo/grooming centers with plenty of room and convenience features like swing-away spout, shampoo hose and spray, soap/lotion dispenser. And they're self-rimming for neater, quicker installations.

Color coordination is the third, basic element. And it's even more important for the smaller bathroom.

Plumbing products are available in such attractive colors they almost beg to be the starting point of your color scheme.

Choose from bold accents like Tiger Lily, Blueberry, Antique Red or Sunflower. Use bright colors like Pink Champagne, New Orleans Blue, Fresh Green or Harvest Gold. Mix or match. Open up a small room with light, bright colors.

Easy maintenance, the fourth basic element, is as important in the bathroom as it is in any other room.

Begin with quality fixtures, those with finishes of glass-hard vitreous china or durable enameled cast iron. Complement them with quality single control or twin handle fittings, faucets with chrome or gold electroplate finishes and handles without dirt-catching corners.

Consider vinyl wall coverings for both decorative effect and easy maintenance. Use non-abrasive cleaners to keep the whole room clean and bright.

The fifth element is adequate ventilation. It's an item easily overlooked in bathroom

remodeling.

Depending on the extent of renovation, ventilation can be added under the floor — a recent development — or through the wall or ceiling.

Ample cabinet space and adequate lighting are the final elements in proper bathroom planning. Counter top lavatories and low silhouette toilets help gain storage space.

A multitude of cabinet styles and colors are available to complement your decor.

As for lighting, put it where you need it most — make-up lights around the mirror, decorative lighting under wallhung cabinets or in the ceiling.

For more great bathroom ideas, send 25 cents with your name, address and ZIP code to: Great Bathroom Ideas, Kohler Co., Kohler, Wis. 53044.

Car Crash Averts Tragedy

LARGO, Fla. (AP) — An Eagle Scout's training drove him into a rear-end collision that helped save a life.

William B. Davis was driving his car when the car ahead of him stalled on the railroad tracks. A freight bore down, so the 17-year-old Scout quickly rammed the car ahead of him, forcing it forward.

The locomotive hit the rear of the first car and the front end of the Scout's auto, but both the other driver and Davis escaped serious injury.



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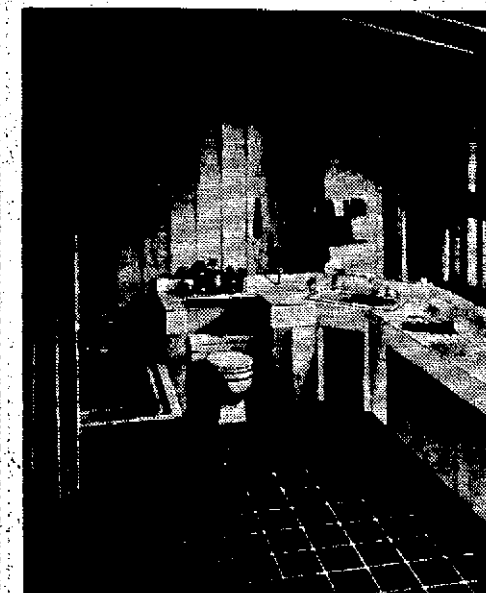


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BATHROOM REBORN: A home of the 1870s — bathroom for the 1970s. Remodeling an out-of-date bathroom provided maximum counter space and storage areas in a minimum of space. Only the toilet was relocated, saving on remodeling costs. Work center of room is Lady Vanity shampoo/grooming center lavatory, from Kohler, with shampoo spray arm, swing-away spout, White Flair handles. Toilet is Kohler's Pompton; low silhouette provides additional counter space. Guardian bathtub has safety grip handles, safeguard slip resistant bottom. Throughout the room, colors work together for the cool, seashore look — fixtures in Cerulean Blue, faucet handles in White, rough-sawn southern pine, slate quarry tile floor, and antique accessories.

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Owners Are Demanding Premium-Quality Roofing

Which is the most popular major remodeling project among homeowners? (A) The bathroom. (B) The kitchen. (C) Finishing the basement. (D) Expanding the attic into living space. (E) Putting on a new roof.

Most people would probably pick (A) or (B) since homemaker dissatisfaction with baths and kitchens is legendary. The correct answer, however, is both (A) and (E).

In recent years, the number of homeowners replacing their roofs has grown until it is now tied with updating baths as the most popular home improvement undertaken by homeowners each year.

According to a recent survey by the Bureau of Building Marketing Research, more than 2.8 million homeowners plan to put on a new roof in 1975, equaling the number who'll modernize their baths and surpassing the 2.6 million households that plan to remodel their kitchens.

An analysis of the study discloses another surprise — the age of the roof may not be the determining factor in having it replaced. Since a roof of standard shingles lasts about 15 years, the vast majority of reroofing jobs could be expected in homes in the 11 to 20-year-old range. Yet, respondents indicated the number of roof replacements in homes 11 to 20 years old was only slightly higher than in homes less than one to ten year old homes appeared content with the roof over their heads.

Reasons for replacing the roof may vary. But the fact that 55 out of every 1,000 homeowners will put a new roof on a house less than one year old seems to prove what many experts have already said: that homeowners want better roofs on their homes than some builders are willing to provide. Too many builders think only in terms of initial cost instead of long-term benefits.

A growing number of homeowners recognize that replacing a roof with top-of-the-line asphalt shingles designed to last up to 25 years, for example, may actually be less expensive on an annual cost-per-year-of-use basis. Also, homeowners are aware that the roof of a

home can be used as the focal point in exterior design.

Premium-quality asphalt shingles offer homeowners a combination of design techniques to work with — texture and color. Heavy-textured asphalt shingles, with their deep shadow lines, add dimension to a roof. Many colors and blends are available, including

popular, earthen shades, which can be used to blend a home with its environment or to complement or contrast with siding colors.

A handy 20-page guide to the selection of roofing may be obtained for 30 cents from SRA, Box 3202, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. It contains a useful color chart.



STRIKING: Example of how to get the most out of exterior design. The heavy-textured asphalt shingle roof blends with the brick siding, chimney and fence to create a natural harmony among the outdoor elements of the home.

New Generation Of Shingles: Earthy Colors, 3-D Textures

Many animals are endowed by nature with the means to avoid becoming a predator's meal. Armadillos and turtles, for instance, have a tough, exterior shell that serves as protective armor while chameleons have the ability to change color so they blend into the background. What none of these animals can do, however, is change their texture.

With the newest asphalt

shingles, homeowners can change both the color and texture of their roofs. At the same time, they get excellent protection and low maintenance.

A new generation of heavy-texture asphalt shingles in earthy colors allows a homeowner to select a shade that blends with a home's natural surroundings or one that complements or contrasts with the siding.

Heavy-texture asphalt shingles have deep shadow lines that create a rugged, three-dimensional look, which adds to the overall appearance of a home — an important plus should you decide to sell.

Designed to last up to 25 years, heavy-textured shingles will keep the roof new looking for a good many years with only minimal care.

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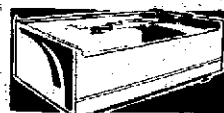
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Expansion Calls For New Roof

A homeowner with a growing family sooner or later is confronted with the fact that his living space shrinks in proportion to the number of his children. This leaves him with two choices — either move to a larger and probably more expensive home or, expand the one he has.

Expansion projects, such as converting the attic into living space or adding a room, often require cutting into or extending existing roofs. Before a homeowner decides to go ahead on remodeling, he may want to consider the possibility of reroofing the entire house. Reroofing time is an excellent time to upgrade the roof.

Homeowners thinking about reroofing as part of an expansion project are advised to contact a reliable roofing contractor to conduct a thorough on-the-roof inspection and provide an estimate on the cost of replacing it.

The present trend in roofing leans toward heavy-textured asphalt shingles in earthy colors that help relate a house to its environment. Available in rustic shades of browns, olives and slates, the texture of these shingles creates attractive, deep shadow lines that add dimension to a roof.

Asphalt shingles can be applied over most existing roofs without the necessity of a tearoff. Since the labor cost of application is often the same for top-of-the-line shingles as for standard shingles, the additional cost of these shingles can be amortized over the longer design life of the roofing. Heavy-textured asphalt shingles are designed to last up to 25 years with little maintenance. On an annual cost-per-year-of-use basis, the cost to the homeowner may actually be less.

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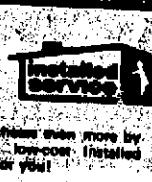
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Rough, Wormy, Knotty Wood Is 'In' For Furniture

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

This should be "the year of the knot and the worm" in woods used in the home, and the idea should appeal even to conservationists, says Richard D. Behm of Vancouver, Wash., a leading authority on wood. It will show up more and more in the natural trend in furniture,

he says, and get us away from the "shiny look."

"Beetle pine, wormy oak, knotty walnut and even knotty alder and ash will be used in the home, and the use even of dead trees will give the furniture industry conservation points. Thirty-three per cent more of every tree is being used — limbs, tops, the whole thing,"

he insists. Behm puts his technical and marketing acumen to work for all aspects involving wood.

He even sees a future, he contends, in the little-known Pacific coast "sea serpent," the torredo, which gouges fir and other soft woods found at the shore. Its clam shell head at the end of a long appendage serves

as a borer of woods. At the moment the natural look of furniture even extends to rough-looking woods, including logs and rough-sawn cuts.

Even so, 20th-century woods should provide better floors, walls and furniture than they did in other eras, he explained. In furniture the glue performance has been good since 1956 — he changed it in 1951 when he worked for the hardwood plywood manufacturers "to keep furniture from wobbling."

Parts of furniture are quality controlled "so they go together better." In addition, "design has become outstanding and finishes are better, even regular lacquers have become more resilient."

"We also now have scientific instruments that gauge the moisture content of the woods so that it is uniform when assembled. Often people think old woods are better because 18th-century and old other wood pieces are in such good condition but it is a question of destroying all but the best producers made in those days. For example, Stradivari did that. In the time of Hepplewhite, Sheraton and Adams, the mahogany used was much tougher than some woods we have today, but only the best has survived anyway."

The recession has weeded out people who have been making "schlock furniture," he says, that "has given the industry a

bad name."

"Four years ago some of those manufacturers were making furniture in a hurry — if it breaks we will sell them something else, was their attitude. Today the quality furniture people remain and others who want to stay in business have had to upgrade their lines."

Although heavy country styling is expected to make inroads, the always popular early American furniture will continue to be important as we near the Bicentennial. At the October High Point furniture market, oak surfaced as the most important wood, he says; pine was a close runner-up. But

furniture trends are difficult to predict.

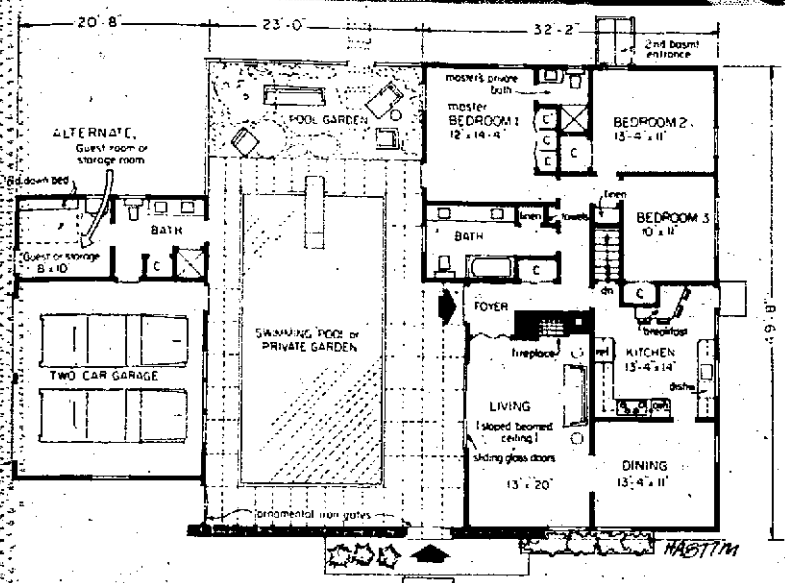
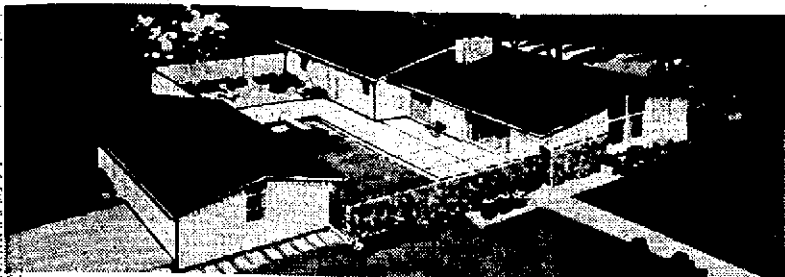
"Buyers are often too insulated from consumers and hesitate to move into anything but established trends," says Behm, who had anticipated a while back that enameled furniture should be a strong trend. "It went over big in desert areas, such as Palm Springs and Phoenix, but in California where it should suit the casual lifestyle, nothing happened."

His long experience with wood began in 1937 and has led to many adventures because he can tell how a particular wood should be used. During World War II he helped acquire

materials and build radar stations — wood was used for strength — and they were designed so that they could be dropped from planes and assembled in 20 minutes, considered maximum survival time. He made a spruce nose cone for the Poseidon missile and was involved briefly with NASA in contriving a wood shelter for possible use on the moon, a project that was abandoned. In the interim he became involved with hardwoods and is also a consultant on furniture polishes to Woodcrafters, for whom he has been conducting tests to determine the effects of polishes on wood. A lover of

wood, he is against the high gloss that makes furniture lose its identity and take on uniformity in a room.

"The minute you get into a natural look, you must keep the furniture looking natural and that doesn't mean high shine. Most furniture-care companies have been trying to do too much to 'wood. Although furniture needs grime removed and needs protection, a product should clean or polish and should not try to do both. In testing some polishes I found that solvents used for both cleaning and polishing of furniture are often so strong they remove the finish," he claims.



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Even 'Unhandiest' Handyman Can Install Insulation

Most homeowners know that insulating the attic is a project even the unhandiest of handymen can accomplish in an afternoon, armed with a tape

measure, some batts of six-inch fiber glass insulation, a large breadknife, and the sure knowledge that the heating and cooling savings will be great.

But, the Home Institute of Certain-teed Products Corporation, Valley Forge, Pa., reports that today's homeowner often has questions about the project when he encounters attic obstructions, exposed wiring, enclosed lighting fixtures, and the like.

To help answer some of these "what-do-I-now" queries, they've developed a baker's dozen insulating checklist... one which even the professional insulators often use to make sure the job is completed effectively and correctly:

Unused attic?

1. If your attic is to be used for storage, rather than living space, don't insulate the rafters overhead... insulate the attic floor. It's expensive to heat an attic that's never used.

2. Use six inches of fiber glass insulation with a vapor barrier (either kraftpaper or foil faced) when insulating an uninsulated attic. The vapor barrier faces down, right on top of the ceiling material.

3. If your attic already has some insulation use unfaced insulation. The easiest product to handle is right-fit "batts" — insulation pre-cut to 48" lengths. This material comes in 15" and 23" widths to fit snugly between the floor joists. When adding insulation with vapor-barrier to existing insulation (assuming you can't find unfaced insulation) slash the vapor barrier on the new insulation batts and install the slashed barrier face down. Do

not remove the old insulation. It all helps.

Overlooked area

4. Stuff insulation snugly around all vents and pipes which pass from the living area, through the ceiling into or through the attic. These often overlooked areas around chimneys, exhaust fan vents, etc., are "heat leaks."

5. Don't inslate over built-in ceiling lighting enclosures. These often require a vertical heat release to avoid overheating, "burn out" or electrical shorts.

6. Don't ignore floor areas under attic walkways. Often, the batts of insulation can be pushed or pulled through these openings between the flooring and the ceiling below it by using an iron garden rake.

Under the wiring

7. Where possible, place batts of insulation under attic wiring. That way, you can always locate the wiring easily in the future.

8. Wherever there are "X" members or other cross members between the joists, cut the insulation to fit underneath or around them. For "X" members, cut the insulation at 90° angles. In either case snugly butt the ends of each batt... to prevent heat leaks.

9. Insulate the attic access-panel by stapling pieces of fiber glass insulation, cut to the same dimensions, into the top face of the panel.

10. Be sure to leave attic vents open during the winter. Properly insulated with 6" of fiber glass insulation, the living

area will have little heat loss... and proper ventilation will keep the moisture level low in the attic.

What to insulate

11. If you're converting unused attic space to living

area, insulate only that area which is to be heated. Insulate across collar beams (the new ceiling level), down rafters and vertical knee walls, then horizontally out to the eaves. Make sure there is some space

overhead and the outer face of the insulation if eave vents exist, to assure proper ventilation.

12. Open insulation bundles only when and where you plan to use them. You'll find they

mushroom to more than 4 times the original package size.

13. Use leftover scraps to wrap hot water pipes or heat ducts or stuff them in openings under drafty kitchen cabinets, etc. Waste not, want not!



INSTALLING 6" of fiber glass insulation in the attic is easy to do and can be completed in an afternoon. Utility bill savings for heating and air-conditioning can help pay for the insulation in 1-2 years on most homes.

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Many Sources Available For Home Fix-Up Projects

The homeowner who wants to make home improvements has a number of sources for financing, according to the National Home Improvement Council. Here's what's available:

Passbook loans: Most banks, savings institutions, and credit unions will allow a depositor to borrow up to 90 per cent on his savings.

Life insurance loans: When the homeowner has built up some cash value on his life insurance, it is possible for him to borrow most of that amount.

FHA Title 1: Special home improvement loans insured by the Federal Housing Adminis-

tration are available from many banks and savings institutions.

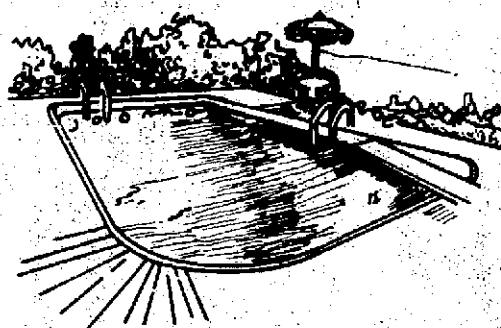
Conventional loans: Interest rates on conventional, unsecured loans vary, but usually range from 10½ to 12½ per cent.

Contractor loans: These differ from the conventional loan only in that the contractor arranges the loan. It will cost more, but the convenience may be worth it.

Bank-based credit card: Although not recommended for larger projects, it is possible to charge home improvements projects to a bank-based credit card for up to 18 per cent interest per year.

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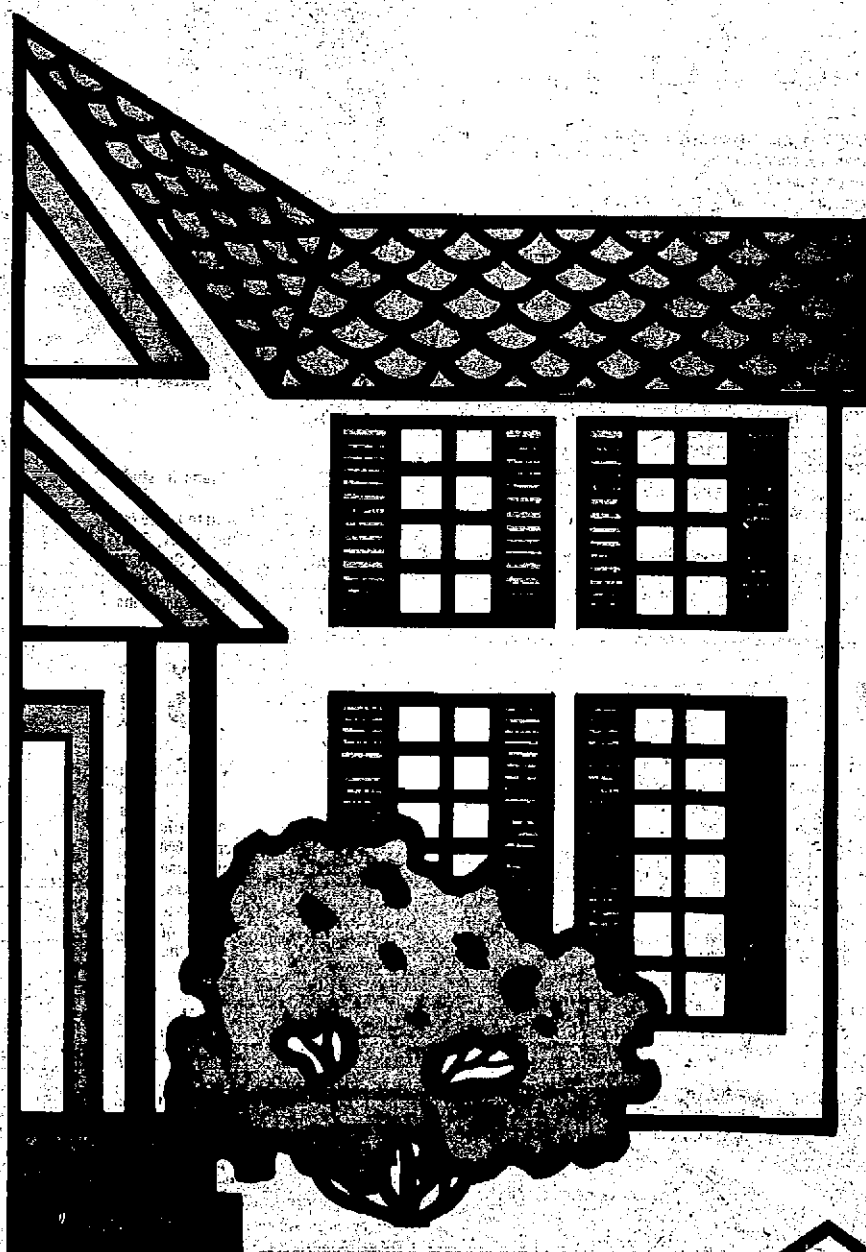
And, you can use a PSB Home Improvement Loan to add a swimming pool... a new garage... a new roof... an air conditioner... siding... the list goes on and on.

Whatever you decide to do, visit an office of the PSB first, and find out how quickly you can obtain an Improved Home Improvement Loan. For your convenience, the Installment Loan Department in the South Branch is open until 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday and until 6 p.m. on Fridays.

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NILES MANUFACTURER

Kawneer Eyes 2nd Plant Closing

NILES — Kawneer company is considering a recommendation that it close down its Front street plant here, according to Donald Carson, director of industrial relations for the firm.

Carson said a final decision on whether to cease operations at the plant would be made sometime after April 23. If the plant closes, it follows a decision

already made to halt operations at Kawneer's Third street facility on May 1, Carson said.

If approved by its parent corporation, Alumex, of San Mateo, Calif., all production and maintenance operations would cease in Niles, Carson said. He said Kawneer corporate headquarters would remain in

Niles, whether or not the second plant closes.

The firm employs about 260 at both plants, but layoffs have reduced workers' ranks to about 139, according to Robert Parker, president of local 92 of the Allied Industrial Workers.

Parker said union representatives met Friday with com-

pany officials to discuss the proposed closing. The meeting followed an April 8 letter to the union from the firm stating closing of the plant is being considered. Carson said that eight other Kawneer plants in Indiana, Kentucky, Virginia and California would remain in operation.

Factors leading to the recommended closing included the state tax structure, a general downturn in Kawneer orders because of the economic slump and low productivity at the Niles facility, Carson said.

Kawneer manufactures aluminum products at all of its plants, Carson said.

Covert
To Seek
16-Mill
Renewal

COVERT — Covert school district voters will decide June 9 whether to renew for three years a 16-mill property tax levy for school operations.

The proposition was placed on the ballot by the Covert school board last night, and would raise slightly over \$1 million this year, if approved, according to Supt. William Randall.

Also on the ballot will be two four-year terms on the school board. The terms of board members Harry Sarno and Carl Gregreit expire July 1. The final day for filing nominating petitions for the posts is May 12.

The vote to place the millage renewal question on the ballot was 5-2, with board members Harold Bracken, Donald Quinn, Alice Blair, Ernestine Kahn, and Bernard Lucas in favor, and Sarno and Gregreit opposed.

The revenue would go towards supporting the district's annual operating budget which this year amounts to \$1.2 million.

If other parts of the 1974 tax rate remain unchanged and the levy is approved, the district's total rate this year would be 34.33 mills. Last year 9.75 mills of the total was levied to meet debt commitments.

In other areas, the board approved bids totaling \$181,656 for fixed equipment for its new \$4,795,000 school building project. Another \$4,200 worth of items were deferred because of either only one or no bids.

The figure spent was well under the \$205,000 projected for the cost of the equipment, according to John Dowling of Davenport and Associates, project architects.

In all but one case the low bid was accepted, with the exception coming in auditorium seating. In that instance, a bid of \$18,731 by Dew-el corporation was taken over a bid of \$16,836 by Michigan School Service, on a recommendation by Dowling that Dew-el could provide a better product.

Other bids accepted included: projection screen and draperies, Edwin Raphael company, \$5,458; casework, Michigan School Service, \$92,867; chalkboard and tackboard, Peninsular Slate company, \$10,192; gymnasium bleachers, Charles Luley Associates, \$41,816; gymnasium backstops, Latch Equipment company, \$9,646; gymnasium scoreboards, Ward Sign company, \$2,450; and projection screens (classroom), International Building Products, \$486.

Other expenditures approved last night included \$5,753 to Lamar Construction for a bus garage hoist and \$1,992 to Jack Pearl Sports Center, Battle Creek, for football equipment.



SERVICE ON WHEELS: A total of 37 Michigan communities will be visited April 21 through May 16, by the Disabled American Veterans (DAV) fleet of mobile field service units. Eighteen traveling DAV service offices, housed in specially equipped motor vans, are on a year long, nationwide tour. Purpose of tour is to carry many free services provided by DAV to wartime disabled veterans and their dependents. Last year, DAV service officers visited 48 states, and were contacted by more than 47,000 veterans and their families seeking assistance. This year, mobile units will visit Niles (public works building), April 23; Lawton (American Legion hall), April 24; and Kalamazoo (West Main mall), April 25.

Citizens Group Pushing
For River Valley Millage

THREE OAKS — A citizens group last night launched a drive to get a once-defeated property tax millage proposal back before voters in the River Valley school district.

The group met following the River Valley school board meeting where proposed cuts to offset the loss of revenue were reviewed.

According to the group, petitions will be circulated calling for a resubmission of a millage issue. If enough signatures are obtained, the petitions are to be submitted to the school board at its April 28 meeting.

About 75 parents, teachers and students were present for the school board meeting.

District voters rejected a 3.824-mill package in a special election last month, causing the board to schedule \$355,000 in cuts from next year's projected operations. The amount would have been received in revenue had the issue been passed.

The board acknowledged that the cutbacks, including a layoff of 18 teachers, would jeopardize the school's accreditation.

Involved in the defeated issue were renewal of a previous 1.824-mill levy and the addition of two new mills to the school's tax rate.

The board said that replacing the original 1.824 mills would enable the school to reinstate only about 40 per cent of the programs cut.

In other areas, William Hausman, who has been a board member for four years, said he would not run again in the June 9 election.

Hausman, who is currently vice president of the board, will not run for personal reasons, but said he was in full accord with the cuts the board has made in the past weeks.

Carl R. Anderson, whose term also expires in June, did not indicate if he would run again. Anderson was appointed to the board last December to complete the term of Lowell Peterson, who moved to Georgia.

Nominating petitions for the board are available from the school office or Board Secretary Adrian VanGinhoven and must be filed by 4 p.m. May 28.

Supt. Joseph Caimi projected the enrollment for next year to drop less than 40 students to about 2,150.

The board voted to allow the Three Oaks fire department to hold its annual July 4 fireworks show on the high school grounds.

Bangor Board Will Set
Levy Proposal May 12

BANGOR — Bangor school board last night scheduled a May 12 meeting when it will set the amount of a property tax levy proposal to be put on the June 9 school election ballot.

The amount to be sought for school operations will depend on what the Van Buren allocation board does with a school request of 11½ mills, officials said.

Bangor, and most other school districts in the county, now receive 8.38 allocated mills for school operations from the allocation board.

Any new operational property tax millage approved by voters in June would be added to the present 20.58 mills for operations and 8.3 mills for debt retirement.

Last year, the 20.58 mills, when applied to the district's tax base of \$25,602,069, raised

about \$524,841 in local tax revenue.

Also on the June ballot will be the election of two school board members. Terms on Board Members Fred Walte and Burtis McKane expire this year.

The board said Monday, May 12, will be the last day for voter registration for the election.

In other areas, the board approved a tentative 1975-76 operating budget of \$1,973,113, up \$80,095 from last year's figure of \$1,893,018.

The increase would cover

higher salaries for teachers and administrators, the board said.

A request to provide bus transportation for one student to the Bangor Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church's Christian day school next year was approved. In a letter to the board, the church said all other students lived in the city and would walk to the elementary school.

The board approved borrowing \$47,900 from the state school loan fund in anticipation of state revenue for operating expenses.

Galien Queen Panel Review

GALIEN — A public meeting for Galien area citizens will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Galien township hall to review the 1975 Miss Galien Blossom queen's committee work.

Cycle Death Charges Dismissed

Charges of negligent homicide filed against Mrs. Terry Rose Newsum, 27, of North Watervliet road, Watervliet, were dismissed yesterday following a preliminary examination in Berrien Fifth District court. Mrs. Newsum was charged following the deaths March 18 of three motorcyclists on Coloma road; Coloma township. Killed were Melvin Louis Hall, Jr., 27, and his wife, Linda Kay, 25,

both of 1485 Reeder street, Benton township, and Timothy Alan Doolen, 24, of 1050 Colfax, Benton Harbor. Scott Beatty, assistant Berrien prosecutor, said the case was dismissed by District Judge Ronald J. Taylor on grounds that the prosecution did not present probable cause to believe that a crime was committed.

Paw Paw High
Picks Top Pair

PAW PAW — Carin Payne and Kevin Doyle have been named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively, of the 1975 Paw Paw high school graduating class.

Miss Payne, 18, is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. William Payne, 133 Harris street, Paw Paw. Her scholastic honors include being a semi-finalist in the National Merit scholarship competition and membership in the National Honor society and the Quill and Scroll, a journalistic honorary society.

While in high school, she was class treasurer for three years and is now a representative on the student council. Miss Payne is also a member of the varsity choir and Tribal News, the school newspaper. Her curricular activities include being president of the church youth group.

A recipient of the DAR good citizen's award, Miss Payne plans to attend Adrian college in the fall and major in biology.

Doyle, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Doyle, route 1, Paw Paw. He is also a semi-finalist in the National Merit scholarship competition and has received an U.S. Army ROTC scholarship. Other scholastic honors include membership in the National Honor society and Quill and Scroll.

He is a member of the tennis team and chess club, and has served as statistician for the basketball team. Doyle is also an assistant editor for the school newspaper.



CARIN PAYNE
Valedictorian



KEVIN DOYLE
Salutatorian

After graduation he plans to study mathematics at Michigan State university.

Other students to graduate in the top 10 per cent of the 1975 class are: Annette Ball, Betsy Brill, Charles Brynensen, Pat Cowie, Karen Dahms, Carol Huff, Susan Johnson, Pete Morse, Dawn Mumford, Dan Oas, Paula Penick, Mike Price, LeAnn Spletzer, Terri Vliek, Debbie Whipple and Tina Wilkinson.

Gobles To Seek 5 Mills

GOBLES — Gobles school board last night voted to seek voter approval of a five-mill property tax levy for one year for school operations in the annual school election June 9.

Of the total sought, three mills would be renewal of millage which expired with the

last tax collection and two mills would be additional, according to Supt. Guy Leversee.

If approved by district voters, total operating millage for the district would be 23.75 mills, compared to 21.75 last year. Leversee said the additional millage was being sought to

keep up with increasing costs of supplies.

The additional two mills would raise slightly over \$25,000 while the renewal would raise about \$37,500 in local taxes, based on last year's state equalized valuation of \$12,705,482. Leversee said the

district's debt retirement millage will be raised from 1.17 to 1.26 mills for 1975-76, bringing the total millage levy, if passed, to 23.84 mills for the district.

Leversee said the school district's proposed operating budget for 1975-76 school year is \$1,092,760, up slightly compared in this past year.

In other areas, the board announced its policy committee would hold a public meeting, Thursday, April 24, at 7 p.m. to discuss the system's National Honor society selection process.

The meeting will be held in the high school library and came in the wake of parental complaints concerning the selection process.

An open public forum will also be held May 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium to discuss millage issues, and the district's building program.

The board also accepted the resignation of junior varsity basketball coach Bryan Wines. Wines will stay on as a teacher in the system, however.

Checks On Way To Schools

FENNVILLE — School districts in Allegan county were to receive the remainder of their 1974 tax levies today.

Supt. James Tackmann told the Fennville school board last night that under a new plan beginning this year, the Allegan county treasurer's office will issue checks for the balance of the tax levy, instead of waiting up to three years for delinquent collections.

School officials said that back taxes were running at an 11 per

cent delinquency rate.

The balance of the remaining taxes was not known, officials said.

In other areas, the board tabled a request by the Fennville band boosters to use school facilities to conduct bingo games. Money raised by the games would be for band uniforms and instruments.

Board member Ralph Shaw reported that plans were underway to have a dedication of the new high school during the weekend of May 10-11. He said

attempts were being made to have Gov. William Milliken as the featured speaker.

The board discussed, but took no action, on the sale of equipment and furniture in the old junior high school building on West Main street.

It was reported that board member Robert Johnson will not seek re-election during the annual school election June 9. This is the only position on the board involved in this year's election.

Eau Claire Asks Renewal

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire school board last night voted to seek renewal of a four-mill property tax levy for school operations in the June 9 annual school election.

The levy would raise about \$96,000 towards operating costs, which this year are budgeted at \$1,291,500.

Supt. Donald McAlvey said the renewal request would keep the district's operating millage at 25 mills, the same as this past year. Debt retirement rate of seven mills will also remain the same. The levy would be for three years, if approved.

One board term will also be at stake in the election, and William Renbarger has announced he will seek re-election to the four-year office. Nominating petitions for the board seat are available in the superintendent's office and must be returned by 5 p.m., May 12.

In other areas, the board adopted two new policies, one concerning extra curricular activities and the other credits needed for graduation. Students participating in any extra curricular activity must be passing in all subjects they are enrolled in and starting next school year (1975-76) a student must have 21 credits from the ninth grade through his senior year to graduate. The requirement

will be 22 credits the following year. Current requirement is 20 credits.

The board voted to use \$275 left to the school system by the late Byron Harrington to purchase a refrigerated drinking fountain for the middle school. Mr. Harrington, according to McAlvey, once attended Eau Claire schools, and since that time spent his entire life in the Navy, and upon his death willed the money to the school. A name plate in his memory will be placed on the drinking fountain.

Kenneth Brauer, adult education director, reported that 88 persons enrolled in the school system's first adult education program. He termed the program's first year a successful one.

Eau Claire Meeting Tonight

EAU CLAIRE — Eau Claire village council did not have a quorum last night and adjourned the village council meeting until 8 tonight, village officials said.

Anyone -- Or No One -- Can Be Prep All-American

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — Elmer Shotwell could be another Jack Armstrong: the All-American sports hero, well-liked, a natural leader, a top student, president of the Letterman's Club.

But like Armstrong, Shotwell is an imaginary character, although you wouldn't know it if you read one publication's pick of this year's All-American high school basketball players. Shotwell's right there, identified by his coach as a great player and great person.

Phil Miller, basketball coach at Wainwright High School here, invented Shotwell earlier this year to prove that anyone — in fact, no one — could be a high school All-American. Miller sent in the legendary Shotwell's statistics to a

Cambridge, Mass., firm, "High School All-Americans," that solicits prep players of All-American caliber.

The firm also sends the "All-American" an order form for an \$18.95 book it sells, listing the players.

Miller made Shotwell a 6-foot guard who averaged 27 points and 12.8 rebounds a game and led Gladden Corner High School to the pinnacle of Hoosier basketball, personally gaining All-Wea Creek Conference and Class C All-State honors.

Shotwell was also deemed president of the Gladden Corner Letterman's Club, and cited for various other school and civic achievements — all imaginary.

"I got suspicious of this company's offer when they asked

me to nominate up to four of my players as high school All-Americans," Miller said. "That sounded kind of weird to me. Nobody has four All-Americans."

"I had an idea it was just one of these deals where they want to sell you a book. My daughter was named on one of these things, the Society of Distinguished American High School Students or something, last year. They just wanted to sell her a book with her name in it."

Sure enough, Miller said he got back a letter from a man who identified himself as editor of "High School All-Americans."

"They said Shotwell had been accepted after a committee had carefully screened his background," Miller said. "They

wanted him to buy this book, and they implied it would be sent to all the college recruiters."

"They told him he was one of a select group of less than one per cent of all the nation's athletes to be selected."

Miller said any check would have shown not only Shotwell to be a fake, but also the "Wea Creek Conference" and even "Class C" to be frauds because there are no classes in Indiana prep basketball. Gladden Corner High School existed "about 60 years ago," he said.

"I think the whole thing is funny," Miller said. "But it's too bad, too, because it sort of takes away the meaning from the kids that really deserve recognition. I guess I could have nominated Charley Fastbreak with the same results."

Reds Squelched By 'Iron Mike'

Cubs On Top After Handing Pirates First Setback

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "That's when he's at his best," declared Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Joe Ferguson after relief pitcher Mike Marshall faced the challenge of Johnny Bench and Tony Perez and eliminated it.

So the Dodgers finally beat the Cincinnati Reds 5-2 in the Los Angeles home baseball opener after bowing in Ohio three straight games.

The Dodgers-Reds final score was 5-2 and it was the same in the eighth inning when Cincinnati had three men on base, one out and the power-hitting Bench and Perez coming to bat.

Marshall, the Cy Young Award winner as the best National League hurler last season, struck out Bench and, after going 2-2 on Perez, got him to hit into a force play ending the inning.

Ron Cey and Jimmy Wynn blasted homers for the Dodgers off Cincinnati starter Jack Bingham in the first of the four-game series at Los Angeles.

Yet the key to the game had to be Iron Mike Marshall, the reliever who pitched in a record 106 games for the Dodgers last season.

In relief of Doug Rau, he blanked the Reds for 2-3 innings.

"It's always a struggle when you face the Reds," Marshall said after the game. "I really had my work cut out for me, but I'm tickled pink whenever I'm out there. There's no greater thrill than to face the best in the world at whatever you're doing."

Elsewhere on a slim major league schedule, the Chicago Cubs downed the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2, the Philadelphia Phillies edged the New York Mets 4-3, the San Diego Padres shaded the San Francisco Giants 3-1 and the Oakland A's nipped the Kansas City Royals 3-2 in the only American League contest.

Rick Reuschel, Oscar Zamora and Darold Knowles teamed up on a six-hitter and pitched the Cubs over the previously unbeaten Pirates, who had been the only unbeaten team in the majors. It was the Cubs' fourth straight triumph since their only loss to Pittsburgh on opening day in Chicago.

Jerry Morales staked Reuschel to a 1-0 lead in the second inning when he homered off Bob Moose. The Cubs chased Moose with three runs in a fourth-inning spurt that included four singles plus a double by Steve Swisher.

Mike Schmidt greeted reliever Jerry Cram with a leadoff home run in the ninth inning, capping a late rally that ruined the major league pitching debut of New York's Randy Tate. Tate breezed into the eighth with a three-hitter

and a 3-0 lead. But he walked Larry Bowa with two out, Willie Montanez doubled for one run and Greg Luzinski tied the score with his fourth home run of the young season. Tate left for a pinch hitter in the top of the ninth.

Sonny Siebert pitched five innings of no-hit ball, then turned the mound over to Dave Tomlin and Bill Greif. Siebert limited the

Giants to a first-inning walk and retired 14 straight batters before Dave Rader singled leading off the sixth.

Von Joshua and Thomas followed with singles to load the bases with one out but Tomlin came on and got Bobby Murcer to line back to the mound for an inning-ending double play. Bill Greif replaced Tomlin in the seventh and nailed down the victory, giving up only Gary Matthews' ninth-inning home run.

Ken Holtzman pitched a six-hitter with last-out help from Rollie Fingers and Ted Kubiak drove in two runs with a double and a single. Kubiak doubled home a run in the second inning and singled in the tiebreaker in the sixth off Paul Splittorff. Kubiak has been subbing for shortstop Bert Campaneris, who suffered a back injury last week.

quickly dispelled any such ideas and after a sluggish start rolled to a 123-106 victory over Houston Monday night in the opening game of their best-of-seven Eastern Division semifinal in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

In Monday's other semifinal opener, the Golden State Warriors pounded the Seattle SuperSonics 123-96.

Havlicek, appearing in playoffs for the 11th time in winding up his 13th year with

the Celtics, led by Havlicek, Boston Celtics, felt "rejuvenated" and his teammates must have felt the same in making a whipping boy of the upstart Houston Rockets.

The Rockets, fresh from eliminating the New York Knicks in an opening-round upset, hoped they'd catch the Celtics stale after an eight-day layoff since the end of the regular season.

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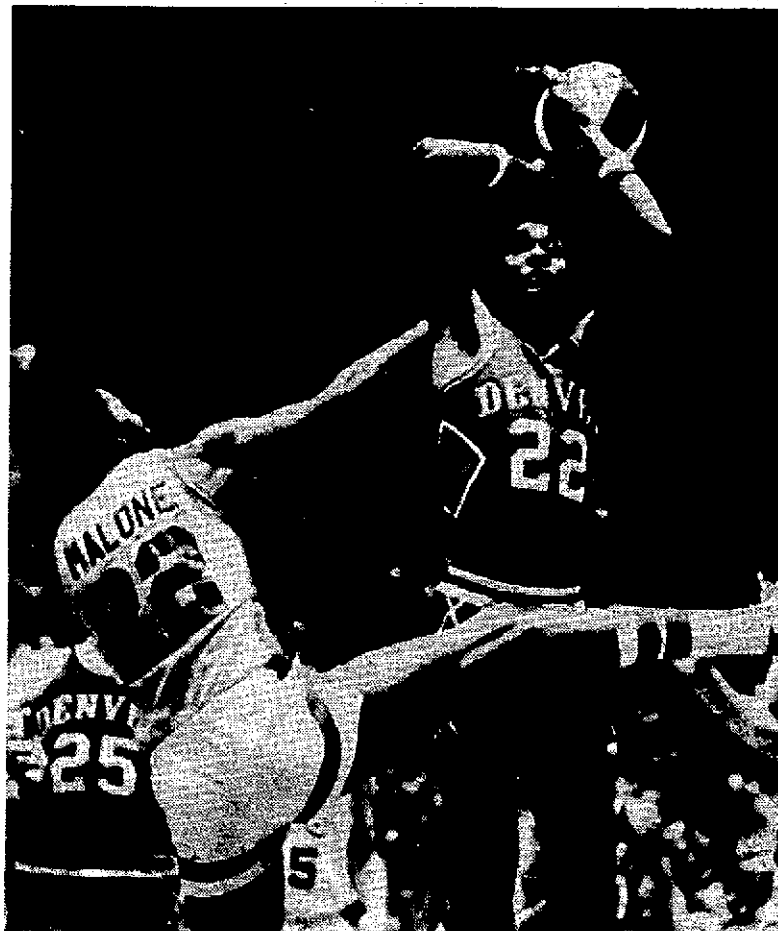
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SOMETHING TO KICK ABOUT: Moses Malone (left) of the Utah Stars kicks up his heels after having ball stolen by Mike Green of the Denver Nuggets during Monday night's ABA playoff game. Rookie Malone led both teams with 32 points and 15 rebounds, but Denver won playoff series 115-113. (AP Wirephoto)

Nuggets Win ABA Series

Larry Brown Named Coach Of Year

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — "I'm going to savor this," said an ecstatic Denver Coach Larry Brown. "We're fortunate to be in the second round."

Brown was savoring the Monday night's 115-113 Nuggets victory over the Utah Stars in the American Basketball Association's Western Division playoff. It landed Denver in the upcoming series against an opponent still to be decided.

The victory capped the best-of-seven series at 4-2 and ended a frustrating season for the Stars.

Brown, who earlier in the day was named ABA Coach of the Year, says he doesn't want to think about his team's next opponent, either San Antonio or Indiana. "I'm just thankful to win," he said.

San Antonio took another step toward a possible upset Monday night by cutting Indiana's lead to 3-2 after trailing 3-0 in the other West Division series. Their 123-117 triumph over the Pacers gives them a chance at becoming the first ABA team

ever to trail 3-0 and come back to win a playoff series.

The defending champion New York Nets, hanging on for dear life, try to avoid elimination tonight in the fifth game of their East Division semifinal with the Spirits of St. Louis. The Kentucky Colonels await the winner of that series.

The Denver-Utah game wasn't decided until just before the final buzzer when Utah's Ron Boone, who led all scorers with 33 points, missed a layup that would have tied the score with five seconds left.

Ralph Simpson led Denver with 28 points. Mike Green added 25 and Mack Calvin chipped in 24 during a game in which neither team led by more than six points.

Utah started off cold, then overcame a five-point Denver margin near the end of the third quarter before taking its biggest lead at 95-90 midway through the final period.

Utah outrebounded Denver 47-37, but the Nuggets made 56 per cent of their shots to 48 per cent by the Stars.

Utah rookie Moses Malone scored 18 third-quarter points after only seven in the first half. He finished with 32, and led both clubs with 15 rebounds.

George Gervin gunned in 42 points and James Silas added 39 plus 13 assists in San Antonio's second straight victory over Indiana.

No ABA team has ever been down three games in a playoff series and come back to win the series.

"Shots were just dropping for me and when (Rich) Jones got thrown out of the game, somebody had to take up the slack," Silas said.

Jones was ejected with 7:39 left in the first period when he punched at the Pacers' Nevin Joyce.

ABA scoring leader George McGinnis finished with 40 points Monday and Billy Knight added 35 to the losing total.

Rejuvenated Havlicek Paces Celtic Win

BOSTON (AP) — John Havlicek, the Boston Celtics' elder statesman, felt "rejuvenated" and his teammates must have felt the same in making a whipping boy of the upstart Houston Rockets.

The Rockets, fresh from eliminating the New York Knicks in an opening-round upset, hoped they'd catch the Celtics stale after an eight-day layoff since the end of the regular season.

The Celtics, led by Havlicek, quickly dispelled any such ideas and after a sluggish start rolled to a 123-106 victory over Houston Monday night in the opening game of their best-of-seven Eastern Division semifinal in the National Basketball Association playoffs.

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Plans To Be Unveiled Wednesday WFL Still Chasing Dream

NEW YORK (AP) — Recovering from a disaster is no simple thing, particularly when the disaster was the nightmare which the World Football League became in its infant season.

Somewhat, the WFL believes it has recovered, at least enough to try to reach the dreams which were so thoroughly shattered last fall.

The stories about the WFL are incredible, and mostly true. A script writer couldn't have imagined anything much worse.

Against that backdrop and against first-year losses of \$20 million and a record amount of lost credibility, the WFL will present itself Wednesday as a league with a future, as one which will play in 1975.

This time, however, the scheme is not so grandiose. The million-dollar contracts and super-salesmanship banded about last year will be absent. In its place will be a league with a highly conservative — and for sports, revolutionary — financial structure.

The financing scheme, and indeed the fact that there will be a league, is a singular tribute to the reorganizing capabilities of Chris Hemminger, a Hawaiian land developer who became somewhat upset last year when his Honolulu-based WFL lost in excess of \$3 million.

That earned the Hawaiians the honor of having lost more in one season than any professional sports team before it, and it brought from Hemminger a pledge that if there was to be a WFL again, it would be

different or it would play without him.

Sources at the WFL meetings which have been in progress since the weekend say the league expects to announce a 10-team league on Wednesday. Helping making that announcement will be such WFL players as Larry Csonka, Jim Kwik, Paul Warfield and Calvin Hill.

Just which cities are to be in the league was not publicly known today, and in fact the league may not know yet. Hemminger said he remained "quite optimistic that our problem areas will be resolved, though much work remains to be done over the next few days."

What that means is that some cities are not yet firm. Philadelphia, Memphis, Honolulu, Shreveport, La., and Anaheim, Calif., are considered sure bets to be in the WFL. Cities considered likely franchise holders are Chicago, Birmingham, Ala., Jacksonville, Fla., Portland, Ore., and Charlotte, N.C.

All will operate under Hemminger's financial plan, which requires that each team place in escrowed bank accounts 150 percent of their anticipated operating expenses for 1975. Additionally, percentages of the team's revenue will be placed in four separate bank accounts, some of them controlled by the league.

It is from these accounts that the league intends to pay player salaries and stadium rents, thus avoiding last year's failures.

And, most players in the league will be guaranteed a \$10,000 salary against one percent of their team's gross revenue, whichever is greater. This will replace the standard professional player salary.

The league will play a 20-game schedule, on weekends, beginning the first weekend in August.

Chief Bunt Nips Lancers, Touches Off Free-For-All

Dowagiac defeated Lakeshore for the first time ever in baseball Monday afternoon 6-5 in an extra inning.

The non-conference game featured a suicide bunt for the winning run — a play which touched off a free-for-all fight among opposing players.

Other non-league action saw Michigan Lutheran down Eau Claire 9-2 behind Fred Krieger's four-hitter and Decatur blank Mattawan 9-0 on Jim Overly's two-hitter.

In a Blossomland encounter, Cassopolis shut out Edwardsburg 5-0 on Dick Lowe's four-hitter.

Dowagiac, now 2-3, trailed 3-2 going into the last inning, but tied the game on a two-run double by Tom Russom.

Then in the eighth inning, the Chiefs loaded the sacks on a walk to Marty Smallbone and

singles by Lenny Stover and John Russom.

That set up the suicide bunt by Harold Primkey. Smallbone scored while crashing into Lakeshore catcher Jim Porter and the ruckus was underway — a fight where Lakeshore's Craig Shafer suffered a broken nose.

Primkey was also the winning Dowagiac pitcher on a five-hitter which included six strikeouts. Tim Farrow suffered the loss in relief of Craig Andrews.

Tom Russom led an 11-hit Dowagiac attack with a double, a single, four stolen bases and a RBI. Stover finished with a pair of singles.

Michigan Lutheran's Krieger fanned 10 and walked five while stopping Eau Claire. Howard Pavlides suffered the setback. Lutheran put together an

eight-hit attack which included a six-run burst in the seventh inning. Steve Hasse had a double and two singles for the winners. Bruce Morris a double and Jeff Kurtus and Brian Herter two-run singles.

Mike Cochran, Taylor Lanier and Tony Gonzalez swatted two-buggers for the Beavers.

Decatur's Overly struck out seven and issued two passes in his shutout on Mattawan.

The Raiders had nine hits in their season opener. Dan Slambach and Kurt Wiese each ended with two singles and two RBIs. Terry Penning added a double and a single and Al McAdams had a two-run double.

Cassopolis put Edwardsburg away with a five-run sixth inning which included three errors, a walk, a triple by Steve Hodges and a single by Dennis Lawson.

Red Wings Sight Brighter Future

DETROIT (AP) — Although the revolving door for coaches and general managers has stopped spinning for the Detroit Red Wings, the players have continued to come and go at a surprising pace.

It's been almost like plunking quarters into a slot machine. The pictures keep changing, and sometimes a couple match up. But often the combination comes up lemons, and a jackpot has yet to spew forth.

When teams lose, as the Red Wings did this National Hockey League season, they make changes.

Detroit has made so many in the last six or seven years it's been almost impossible for fans to keep up with the personnel, let alone relate to them.

But stability may be just around the corner.

To be sure, the Red Wings still need to make some moves — particularly to acquire at least one top-notch defenseman. To get that, they may have to part with a top forward, but wholesale changes don't appear in the offing.

The Red Wings showed considerable improvement towards the end of the season, though their 21-45-12 record may not indicate it, and there is the nucleus of a decent, playoff calibre, team.

Marcel Dionne has developed into one of the most exciting players in the game. His 120 points (47 goals, 73 assists) put him third in the league. He set a league record with 10 short-handed goals.

Linemate Danny Grant joined the elite 50-goal circle in his first year with Detroit. He never scored more than 34 at Minnesota.

Mickey Redmond is one of the NHL's top goal-getters with two 50-goal seasons to his credit. He missed most of the past season with injury.

Jim Rutherford is an outstanding goalie. Bill Hogaboam and Nick Libett are solid. Phil Roberto came on fast. Mike Bloom and Walt McKechnie were valuable. Late-season acquisitions, Jean Hamel is developing well and Bill Lochead should be a future star.

"Hopefully I'm looking not to make too many changes next year," said Coach-General Manager Alex Delvecchio. "We've got to let them get to know each other. But then, you don't know."

Redmond is the biggest trade bait, but Detroit still might be able to deal others for a key defenseman and keep the star forward.

Perhaps they could use goalies Doug Grant or Terry Richardson as trade material.

Richardson was their No. 1 draft choice a couple years ago. Both he and Doug Grant have promise, but Bill McKenzie slipped ahead of them into the backup job this season.

Delvecchio has been coach for two seasons but didn't become general manager until last May, so had less than a year to mold a team as he sees fit. Before, he had to rely on the dealings of Ned Harkness.

Perhaps Delvecchio's biggest move was to name 23-year-old Dionne captain this season.

"It had some bearing on his season, sure," Delvecchio said. "But then it's his fourth year so I think he just got his self confidence and knew he could do a job. He set his mind on it and he did it."

If the rest of the Red Wings could do the same, Detroit might be much improved next season.

Lakeshore Girls Outlast Harbor

Unbeaten Lakeshore spoiled the softball season opener of the visiting Benton Harbor girls 25-24 Monday afternoon.

Winning pitcher Gwen Nolan had two doubles and a single for Lakeshore, now 3-0. Jodi Rabbers added a triple and two singles, Kim Brown a triple and a double and Mandy Smith a double and single in the 19th Lakeshore attack.

Benton Harbor finished with 17 hits, including a homer and two doubles by Logan; two triples, a double and a single by Willis, and a double and a single by Fryson.

Tryouts Saturday

The Lakeshore Youth Baseball and Softball Association will hold tryouts for the junior league team Saturday at Roosevelt Field.

All boys who did not play in the league last year must try out with 10-year-olds scheduled for 10 a.m. and 11-12 year-olds at 1 p.m.

In event of inclement weather, tryouts will be held April 26.

Signup Underway

BANGOR — Registration forms for boys baseball and girls softball are now available at all three Bangor school offices and at Bangor city hall.

Forms should be returned to recreation director Norm Johnson as soon as possible. Boys and girls 6-18 years of age as of July 31 are eligible for league play.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	3	2	.600	—	Chicago	3	1	.750	—
Detroit	3	2	.600	—	Pittsburgh	3	1	.750	—
Minnesota	3	2	.600	—	St. Louis	3	2	.600	1 1/2
Baltimore	2	2	.500	1 1/2	Philadelphia	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Cleveland	2	2	.500	1 1/2	New York	1	4	.200	3 1/2
New York	1	4	.200	2	Montreal	1	5	.167	3 1/2
West					West				
Oakland	5	1	.833	—	San Diego	3	2	.600	—
Kansas City	4	2	.667	1	Cincinnati	3	3	.500	1 1/2
California	3	3	.500	2	Los Angeles	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Chicago	3	3	.500	2	San Francisco	3	3	.500	1 1/2
Minnesota	2	4	.333	3 1/2	Atlanta	3	4	.429	1
Texas	1	4	.200	3 1/2	Los Angeles	3	4	.429	1

Harbor Blanked By Central, 5-0

By DAVE DELANEY
Staff Sports Writer
The Benton Harbor Tigers had the hits, but not the runs, in their non-conference baseball encounter with Portage Central Monday afternoon.

The Tigers were outlived by only one (six to five) but still ended up on the wrong end of a 5-0 score.

"I thought we played a fairly good game," said Harbor coach Paul Whitte, "and we got a chance to look at a lot of players." The first-year Tiger varsity coach cleared the bench in this non-league affair at chilly Union field.

Wicks hurt the Harbor throughout the game. Tiger pitching issued 10 base on balls, while Mustang right-hander Rick Blum had just one going the distance for Central.

Mike Howard took the loss for Benton Harbor. He went four and one-third innings before being replaced by Vernon Reynolds who finished up.

The Tigers were very much in the game going into the top of the fifth. They trailed just 1-0 then after Scott VanDyke had knocked in Mike BanDerBus in the second.

In the telling fifth frame, the visitors punched across three runs on just two hits. They were aided by two walks and a past ball which scored a run. Both Portage hits were singles.

The Mustangs tacked one more run onto their total in the

sixth when Tim Bourdo belted a double scoring Bob McKimney from second. Bourdo's hit was the lone extra-base blast of the afternoon.

Five players shared in Tiger hitting. All five hits were singles. Furthest the Harbor could advance runners was second base, which they did during the last three innings.

"Blum did a real nice job for us," said winning coach Roy Johnson. Blum fired 80 pitches and evened his record to 1-1. He had four strikeouts. Harbor pitching had five.

The Mustangs are 2-1 with the win. Benton Harbor drops to 1-2 with the loss. The shutout was the first for Portage Central this season.

The winners were guilty of just one error, Benton Harbor two.

Gorton Leader

MT. PLEASANT — John Gorton of Benton Harbor was the leading rebounder and shooter on Central Michigan University's junior varsity basketball team this year.

Gorton, a 6-4 junior forward, averaged 7.0 rebounds and shot at a 59.8 clip, hitting 67 of 112 field goal attempts. His scoring average of 11.5 points was third on the team.

The CMU jayvees finished with a 9-4 record.

CMU Eyeing 'Big Time'

Chippewas Counting On Youth Movement

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — This will be a year of double transition for Central Michigan University's football team.

The Chippewas football team will move into the big time — the NCAA's Division I — and rely on a youth movement in the process.

Coach Roy Kramer is busy now with spring practice trying to find out just who his best 22 players are. Freshmen and sophomores dominate the roster.

Drills conclude May 3 with the annual spring game.

"As far as finesse and refining our offense and defense goes, you do that in the fall," Kramer said.

In order for Central Michigan to come close to the success of its 1974 season, when it took the Division II crown, "We're going to have to have a large number of sophomores come through."

Kramer said. Top needs are "quarterback, wide receiver and defensive end. That's one of the things you're not going to know until you get under way."

CMU, behind the quarterbacking of Mike Frankowiak, rolled to a 12-1 record and the NCAA Division II championship last season. It marked the last time the Chippewas could compete in the Division II playoff.

Although they have been in the Mid-American Conference for several years, 1975 will be the first season they are eligible to compete for the league title. Consequently, they have been officially listed by the NCAA as a Division I, or major college, team.

The MAC champion competes in the Tangerine Bowl in December. Miami of Ohio was last year's MAC and Tangerine Bowl champ.

"It's an interesting situation because there could be a tendency after a season like last year to have a psychological letdown," Kramer said. "But we shouldn't have to worry about that because we have a whole new challenge — being in Division I, playing for a conference championship and a bowl game. In a sense it's a fortunate situation."

Perhaps Kramer's biggest problem is coming up with

someone to replace Frankowiak, the triple-threat star from Grand Rapids who was the third-round draft choice of the Denver Broncos of the National Football League.

Ying for the job will be sophomores-to-be Ron Rummel of Saginaw Arthur Hill, Tom Scrivens of Ferndale and Greg Dryden of Detroit Bishop Burgess. Kramer said Rummel has a slight edge, although he is returning from an injury and just beginning to catch up.

Among the key returnees are tailback Walt Hodges (1,600 yards last year) and fullback Dick Dunham (1,000 yards), defensive back Jimmy Jones and defensive tackle John Neumann.

Hodges and Dunham will be juniors, Jones and Neumann seniors. Kramer said he anticipates several freshmen will play quite a bit.

Who does he expect to be the MAC favorite?

"I'd have to go with Miami because of their tradition," he said. "Bowling Green and Kent State have the people to be major contenders."

He said Eastern Michigan "should do well because they've got their program established now and came on strong near the end of the season." Eastern isn't eligible for the championship yet.

CMU opens the season at home Sept. 6 against Western Michigan.

"We don't know much about them because they have a new coaching staff," Kramer said.

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Install new linings on 4 wheels. Turn and true brake drums, bleed, flush, refill hydraulic system with new brake fluid, clean, inspect, repack outer front wheel bearings, inspect master cylinder. Adjust brakes on 4 wheels.

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Playoff Schedules

NHL

Quarter-finals
Best-of-seven series
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
New York Islanders at Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh leads 1-0
Chicago at Buffalo, Buffalo leads 1-0
Toronto at Philadelphia, Philadelphia leads 1-0
Vancouver at Montreal, Montreal leads 1-0
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled

WHA

Quarter-finals
Best-of-seven series
Monday's Results
Toronto 5, San Diego 2
Tuesday's Games
Houston at Cleveland, Houston leads 2-1
New England at Minnesota, Minnesota leads 2-1
Quebec at Phoenix, Quebec leads 3-0
Wednesday's Games
San Diego at Toronto

NBA

Semifinals
Best-of-seven series
Monday's Results
Boston 123, Houston 106, Boston leads 2-1
Tuesday's Games
Golden State 123, Seattle 96, Golden State leads 1-0
Wednesday's Games
No games scheduled
Thursday's Games
Houston at Boston
Buffalo at Washington, series tied 1-1
Western Conference
Kansas City-Omaha at Chicago, series tied 1-1
Seattle at Golden State

ABA

Semifinals
Best-of-seven series
Monday's Results
San Antonio 123, Indiana 117, Indiana leads 2-1
Tuesday's Games
Denver 115, Utah 113, Denver wins 4-2
Wednesday's Games
St. Louis at New York, St. Louis leads 3-1
Thursday's Games
New York at St. Louis, if necessary
Western Division
San Antonio at Indiana

Hagar Baseball Deadline Nears

The Hagar Baseball Association has set Wednesday, April 23, as the deadline for baseball registration. All who plan to play ball must be registered by this date.

Registration, by a parent or guardian, is being held at North Shore school on school days from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Contact Mrs. Munger. Signups will also be held at Pier school this Sunday from 3 to 4 p.m. or phone Mrs. Mayhak at 925-0006.

Registration fee is \$10 for one boy in a family and \$5 for each additional boy. Proof of age is required.

Bee Jaycees Win

BRIDGMAN — Al King and Joe Perrillo led the Bridgman junior varsity to a 10-2 pounding of New Buffalo Monday. Joe Jones was the winning hurler.

BOWLING SCORES

LAKESHORE LANES

LAKESHORE LASSIES—Rosemary West 464, Claudia Bond 458 (163), Ann Bakeman 336, Gerry Zimmerman 443. Bowling Boys 2012 0901.

STEVENSVILLE BUSINESSMEN—Jack Miller 641 (238), Al Hossein 616, Jerry Wills 508, Matt Nozicka 596. George Ball 596, Wetsome Inn 238 (194).

RED ARROW—Golf 570, D. Hill, Jr. 533, G. Soines 525, R. Sline 515, B. Haldinger 512.

LAKESHORE JUNIOR-SENIOR—Boys: Bruce Wall 577, Steve Leach 501, Paul Cayne 489, Doug Cook 470, C. D. Downing 465 (180), Pam Nidder 468, Joan Zavoral 444.

WIL-O-PAW LANES—WATERLOO—MERCHANTS—R. Steinhoff 617 (245), G. Conrad 583, M. Bulcock 580, Cy's Bar 261 (773).

HARTFORD MENS—Vern Wilkinson 632, Pete Johnson 577 (242), Bill McLaughlin 574, Nick Miller 573 (234), Virg Taylor 567, Smith Tractor 279 (190).

LAKES BOWL—DECATUR MAJORS—Leon Doid 577, Ron House 574, Norm Wade 561 (238), Ken Jossup 547, Bob Ely 525, Amersdorfer 528 (195).

TUESDAY MAJORS—Dean Squire 589 (244), John Pamcray 562, Larry Ross 552, Jim Guy 546, Jack Tiddy 546, Hannis 2128 (198).

SISTER LAKES MERCHANTS—Bill Kelly 613 (234), Bill Kraklin 562, Stan Kilmick 59, Ernie Rudloff 557, Jim Nichols 546, Eau Claire Packing 263 (184).

TEA—Inet Lock 498, Dutch Gulliver 473, Vermette Anderson 410, Lakes Bowl 1779 (166).

MISFITS—Lorraine Critfield 481, Donna Little 437, Aurora Form Equipment 2434, Redwood Inn 1851.

BLOSSOM LANES—LUCKY STRIKES—Calle Carter 499 (221), Ora Greenwood 495, Lee Greer 494, Lusho Price 474, Smoke's Lounge 7274 (785).

MONDAY AFTERNOON LADIES—Bernice Brown 432, Joyce Smith 442, Polly DeFields 222, Beginners Lark 222.

BLOSSOM BELLES—Bel Sutton 593, Eleanor Wilder 476, Brenda Nestle 459, Linda Herman 448, Nestle's Cycle Shop 2150 (806).

INTER HIGH SCHOOL MIXED—Boys: Tim Friske 554 (201), Dan Bell 540, K. Kinney 526, Pat Coyne 524, Girls: L. Wirt 543 (202), C. Pincus 524 (206), C. Coates 514, C. Johnson 472.

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Our new alteration department will also help accommodate our new South Bend store as well, so our usual expert alterations can now be accomplished quicker and more conveniently. Another service, for you, from The Gentry Shop.

Open Daily 9:30 to 6 P.M. Thurs. & Fri. 10 to 6 p.m.

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TRACK RESULTS

INDIANS CLIP CARDS
Shot Put — Meachum (H) 41' 11"
Pole Vault — (H) Mosley (B) & Waller (H) 9' 0"
Long Jump — Scofield (H) 19' 3 1/2"
High Jump — Bailey (B) 5' 2"
800 Relay — Bloomington (C) Van Horn, English, Jones, Sauer 1:40.0
200 Run — Lamon (H) 2:11.9
120 High Hurdles — Gibson (B) 16.8
Mile Run — Wallace (H) 4:49.8
140 Dash — Whitlow (B) 10.9
440 Dash — Lamon (H) 54.7
100 Low Hurdles — Gibson (B) 21.5
Two-Mile Run — Bunn (H) 10:29.3
220 Dash — Whitlow (B) 23.9
Mile Relay — Hartford (H) Wallace, Kolberg, Bunn, Lamon 3:58.5
440 Relay — Hartford (H) Zeller, Meachum, Lefor, Weber 4:4
Final Score: Hartford 68, Bloomington 55

FENNVILLE FALLS
Shot Put — Moeller (F) 44' 5"
Long Jump — Bussena (F) 18' 10"
High Jump — Arehart (F) 5' 11"
Pole Vault — Lovelace (F) 11' 3"
800 Relay — Plainwell 1:32.4
800 Run — Hess (F) 2:05.3
120 High Hurdles — Miller (F) 15.2
Mile Run — Crane (F) 4:39.6
100 Dash — Try (F) 10.4
440 Dash — Hess (F) 51.5
100 Low Hurdles — Miller (F) 21.5
Two-Mile Run — Brenner (F) 10:40.2
220 Dash — Buffenbarger (F) 24.3
Mile Relay — Plainwell 3:40.4
440 Relay — Plainwell 46.0
Final Score: Plainwell 104, Fennville 19

COMETS CLOBBER EDDIES
Shot Put — Humes (C) 38' 11"
Long Jump — Gagliardi (C) 19' 5"
High Jump — Ball (C) 5' 10"
Pole Vault — McLean (C) 10' 0"
800 Relay — Coloma (S) Sando, Scott, Mattson, Bertucci 1:41.5
800 Run — Kniebes (C) 2:13.6
120 High Hurdles — Dobick (C) 16.3
Mile Run — Lacey (E) 5:07.2
100 Dash — Gagliardi (C) 10.9
440 Dash — Dooten (C) 56.4
100 Low Hurdles — Dobick (C) 22.1
Two-Mile Run — Dycus (E) 10:41.9
220 Dash — Bertucci (C) 24.5
Mile Relay — Coloma (White, Kniebes, Dooten, Bailey) 3:55.0
440 Relay — Coloma (Mendoza, Mattson, Dobick, Bertucci) 46.8
Final Score: Coloma 92, Edwardsburg 31

BEES BLITZ TITANS
Shot Put — Brantling (B) 33' 2 1/2"
Long Jump — Skorupa (B) 19' 2"
High Jump — Skorska (B) 5' 2"
Pole Vault — Rose (B) 8' 6"
800 Relay — Bridgman (Zilke, R. Gallo, O'H, Lomero) 1:45.0
800 Run — Ziemer (B) 2:09.0
120 High Hurdles — Skorupa (B) 16.1
Mile Run — Schorl (B) 5:20.0
100 Dash — Schorl (B) 10.2 (Tied School Record)
440 Dash — Ziemer (B) 55.2
100 Low Hurdles — Skorupa (B) 22.9
Mile Relay — Zilke (B) 11:03.0
220 Dash — Schorl (B) 24.8
Mile Relay — Bridgman (Wolf, Zilke, B. Gallo, Serrall) 42.3
440 Relay — Bridgman (R. Gallo, Jager, Ziemer, Schorl) 48.8
Final Score: Bridgman 96, Michigan Lutheran 31

PANTHERS POUND BANGOR
Shot Put — J. McVay (W) 45' 1 1/2"
Long Jump — Hinkelman (W) 19' 2 1/2"
High Jump — Morris (W) 5' 8"
Pole Vault — Gargano (W) 10' 6"
800 Relay — Watervliet (B. Young, Sobadin, Hutchinson, Plogoff) 1:39.5
800 Run — Brock (W) 2:07.4
120 High Hurdles — Hinkelman (W) 16.9
Mile Run — B. Young (W) 4:57.2
100 Dash — B. Young (W) 11.8
440 Dash — Brock (W) 54.5
100 Low Hurdles — Anderson (W) 22.5
Two-Mile Run — Ruess (W) 10:53.7
220 Dash — Gregory (B) 24.7
Mile Relay — Watervliet (Brock, J. Hinkelman, vach, Morris) 3:50.7
440 Relay — Watervliet (Gargano, Sobadin, Miller, Anderson) 47.9
Final Score: Watervliet 105, Bangor 18

LANCERS TAKE MUSTANGS
Shot Put — Tom (L) 38' 1 1/2"
Long Jump — Miller (L) 19' 4 1/2"
High Jump — Arend (L) 6' 0"
Pole Vault — D. Rife (RV) 12' 0"
800 Relay — River Valley (Hass, Horak, D. Rife, Woods) 1:37.4
800 Run — Peterson (L) 2:04.6
120 High Hurdles — Jager (L) 15.9
Mile Run — Rodabaugh (L) 4:46.6
100 Dash — Coffman (RV) 10.6
440 Dash — Peterson (L) 54.6
100 Low Hurdles — Arend (L) 21.1
Two-Mile Run — Mead (L) 10:02.9
220 Dash — Jager (L) 23.9
Mile Relay — Lakeshore (Johnson, Curry, Rodabaugh, Peterson) 3:45.6
440 Relay — Lakeshore (Martin, Harvey, Hitz, Jager) 48.3
Final Score: Lakeshore 78, River Valley 46

BRIDGMAN GIRLS WIN
Shot Put — Johns (B) 25' 5"
Long Jump — Vines (B) 15' 5"
High Jump — Newbauer (H) 4' 2"
800 Relay — Bridgman (Bammann, O'H, McCov, Tiesebach) 2:07.0
800 Run — Newbauer (H) 2:44.0
120 High Hurdles — (H) Schmatz (B) & Downing (B) 18.4
Mile Run — Klup (H) (no time)
100 Dash — Vines (B) 12.0
440 Dash — Newbauer (H) 59.1
220 Dash — Vines (B) 29.2
Mile Relay — Bridgman (Ramba, Krueger, Schmatz, Bammann) 5:08.0
440 Relay — Bridgman (Tiesebach, Johns, McCov, Vines) 56.0
Final Score: Bridgman 64, Michigan Lutheran 30

BIGS TOP WOODSIERS
Shot Put — Major (B) 50' 6"
Long Jump — Llewellyn (H) 17' 7 1/2"
High Jump — Apple (H) 5' 8"
Pole Vault — McArdle (L) 10' 6"
Discus — Malorica (L) 132' 9"
Spear — New Buffalo (Rizzo, Polio, Llewellyn, D'Amato) 1:06.4
120 High Hurdles — Apple (H) 17.0
Mile Run — Sullivan (L) 5:05.1
100 Dash — Tie: Follis (H) and D'Amato (H) 11.0
440 Dash — Rizzo (H) 57.5
800 Run — Hewitt (H) 2:09.0
220 Dash — Tie: Follis (H) and D'Amato (H) 25.2
100 Low Hurdles — Apple (H) 22.3
Two-Mile Run — Daley (L) 11:32.4
Mile Relay — Lakeshore 4:00.3
Final Score: New Buffalo 66, LaLumiere 61

REDSKINS RAMP
Shot Put — Dow (PP) 41' 11"
Long Jump — Rushing (PP) 19' 11"
High Jump — Dow (PP) 6' 0"
Pole Vault — Walters (PP) 12' 6"
800 Relay — Paw Paw (Blake, Rushing, Mitchell, Gordon) 1:41.5
800 Run — Thompson (PP) 2:02.3
120 High Hurdles — Dow (PP) 15.6
Mile Run — Williams (H) 5:03.0
100 Dash — Rushing (PP) 10.2
440 Dash — Thompson (PP) 50.5
150 Low Hurdles — Dow (PP) 26.9
Two-Mile Run — Brynells (PP) 9:59.0
220 Dash — Rushing (PP) 23.4
Mile Relay — Paw Paw (Cowie, Blake, Gordon, Thompson) 3:50.4
440 Relay — Lakeshore 50.5
Final Score: Paw Paw 91, Mattawan 33

ROCKS CRUSH BUCKS
Pole Vault — Holmes (B) 10' 0"
High Jump — Decker (BS) 5' 9"
Long Jump — Miller (BS) 18' 3"
Shot Put — Decker (BS) 41' 5"
800 Relay — Berrien Springs (Miller, Wymer, White and Croom) 1:39.4
800 Run — Paulstin (BS) 2:08.5
120 High Hurdles — Mead (BS) 17.0
Mile Run — Ruhl (BS) 5:01.4
100 Dash — Miller (BS) 11.3
440 Dash — Paulstin (BS) 55.0
100 Low Hurdles — Croom (BS) 22.2
Two-Mile Run — Morris (B) 11:22.2
220 Dash — Paulstin (BS) 24.9
Mile Relay — Berrien Springs (Archer, Ruhl, Bates and Mead) 3:50.0
440 Relay — Berrien Springs (Miller, Wymer, White and Croom) 47.5
Final Score: Berrien Springs 96, Buchanan 27

Dow, Rushing Pace Impressive Redskin Track Win

Ed Dow-led Paw Paw thincats opened outdoors Monday afternoon with an impressive 91-33 triumph over Mattawan.

Dow won four individual events, including the area's best times of the season in the high hurdles at 15.6 and the low hurdles at 20.9. The senior standout also cleared six feet in the high jump.

Teammate Leroy Rushing was also credited with four firsts, including a 10.2 clocking in the 100-yard dash and a 19 feet, 11 inches long jump leap.

Other Paw Paw standouts were Scott Walters, who posted the best pole vault effort of the season at 12 feet, 6 inches; Charlie Brynells, who went under 10 minutes in the two-mile run, and Mike Thompson, who legged off the best time of the year in the 880 run at 2:02.3.

Meanwhile, Lakeshore and Coloma were turning in impressive Blossomland triumphs.

Lakeshore turned back River Valley 78-46 behind triple winners Keith Arend, Brad Peterson and Scott Jager.

Arend posted a 21.1 in the low hurdles, went six feet in the high jump and leaped 19 feet, 4 1/2 inches in the long jump while rolling up 18 individual points. Jager's best effort was a 15.9 in the high hurdles.

Greg Dabicec and John Bertuca were triple winners for Coloma as the Comets clobbered Edwardsburg 92-31. Coloma is now 2-4 in the league and 3-0 overall.

Other action saw Bridgman's Dan Skorupa win four individual events as the Bees blitzed Michigan Lutheran 96-31.

Skorupa went 6 feet, 1 inch in the high jump, 19 feet, 2 inches in the long jump, and posted a 16.1 clocking in the high hurdles.

Mike Schaller and Dennis Ziemer added three wins apiece for Bridgman, including a 10.2 in the 100 by Schaller which ties

the Bee school record.

Hartford got three firsts from John Laman in a 80-55 win over Bloomington. Tony Givhan was the Cardinal standout with a 21.5 clocking in the low hurdles.

Two other Red Arrow teams, Watervliet and New Buffalo,

were also dual meet winners.

Chuck Brock had three firsts and the Panthers won 14 of 15 events in a 105-18 rout of Bangor. Lou Folino, Mark D'Amato and Steve Apple had three wins each in New Buffalo's 66-61 win over LaLumiere (Ind.).

Berrien Springs' Arden

Paustian led the Shamrocks to a 96-27 rout over Buchanan at the Bucks' track. Paustian — just a sophomore — won the 220, 440 and 880 yard dashes and was also second in the long jump. The other half of this double affair had Cassopolis downing Buchanan 61-37.

SH, Paw Paw Win Wolverine Openers

South Haven unloaded a 13-hit attack for a Wolverine opening 9-3 triumph over Plainwell Monday afternoon.

Paw Paw also launched its Wolverine campaign on the right foot with a 4-3 extra-inning victory over Vicksburg.

Lead off hitter Mike Sweet went three-for-three for South Haven, including a two-run homer in the third inning.

Ken Cullum added two doubles and Jim Reist contributed a pair of singles for the Raines, now 2-0 overall.

Dae Gumpert was the starting and winning South Haven pitcher. Mickey Strebeck hurled the last three innings in relief. Dan Sholtuck took the loss.

Plainwell had five hits, including a two-run homer by Jeff Sheltrown in the third in-

ning. The losers had trouble on the bases, as South Haven catcher Al Watson cut down three steal attempts.

Joe Gladysz was the winning Paw Paw pitcher on a three-hitter which included 13 strikeouts.

Paw Paw scored the winning run in the eighth on a wild throw to the plate. The winning run was set up by a walk and Zane Silas' single.

Paw Paw trailed 3-0 entering the sixth, but tied the score on an RBI single by Ron Williams and a two-run single by Jim Babini.

Paw Paw finished with 10 hits in its season opener, including a three-for-five effort by shortstop Joe Vesey. Silas finished with a pair of singles off losing pitcher Mike Harrison.



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FUN FRANKS

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TAYLOR-16 oz. Whole or Sliced

IRISH POTATOES

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Scot. Lad 2 lb.

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES

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FROZEN FOODS

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FRESH PRODUCE

FRESH-TENDER ASPARAGUS CALIF. 20 SIZE LB. 59¢

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SPORTS CAPSULES

TENNIS
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Topseeded Arthur Ashe breezed to a 6-4, 6-1 victory over South Africa's Derek Schroder in a second-round match at the Clow's Classic Tennis Tournament.

DENVER — Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J., upset fifth-seeded Allan Stone of Australia 3-6, 7-6, 6-3 in a first-round match of a World Championship Ten-

nis Blue Group Tournament.

HONOLULU — Margaret Court of Australia signed a one-year contract to play for the Hawaii Leis in the World Team Tennis League.

BASKETBALL
NEW YORK — Larry Brown, who led the Denver Nuggets from last place to the best record in pro basketball, was named the American Basketball Association's Coach of the Year for the 1974-75 season.

HANOVER, N.H. — Gary Walters, a former Princeton basketball player and an assistant coach at his alma mater the past two years, was named head coach at Dartmouth College.

TRACK & FIELD
NEW YORK — Bob Giegenack, track and field coach at Yale University for the past 29 years, was named head coach of the U.S. track and field team that will visit the People's Republic of China next month.

Duerod Signs

DETROIT (AP) — Terry Duerod, star of the state Class A champion Highland Park High School basketball team, has signed a national letter of intent to attend the University of Detroit.

Duerod averaged 27.1 points per game at Highland Park this year.

SJ Blanks Coloma

St. Joseph netters upped their season record to 3-1 with a home court 7-0 victory over Coloma Monday afternoon in the Comets' season opener.

Singles action saw John Donahue down John Lee 6-2, 6-2; Rich Kinney defeat Ellen Ostruszka 6-0, 6-2; Jon Farmer top Mark Stevens 6-1, 6-3, and Dan Pasek handle Ron Cooper 6-4, 6-1.

In doubles competition, it was Tom Lannon-Jeff Bailiff over B. Owen-D. Schrieber 6-1, 6-2; Bomber Gast-Bert Smith defeating J. Carlson-M. Penoyer 6-4, 6-1, and Bill Reznick-Dave Bock downing J. Hudge-T. Chiviges 6-2, 6-0.

Major League Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING (15 at bats) — Morgan, Cin. 41; DeRosa, Hm. 41.
RUNS — Buckner, LA. 7; López, LA. 7.
ROSE, Cin. 6; Wynn, LA. 6.
RUNS BATTED IN — Johnson, Hm. 7; Wynn, LA. 7; Morales, Chi. 6; Evans, Atl. 6; Buckner, LA. 6.
HITS — Morgan, Cin. 12; Garvey, LA. 12.
DOUBLES — Wynn, LA. 5; Mondak, Chi. 4.

TRIPLES — 12 Tied With 1.

HOME RUNS — Lutzinski, Phi. 4; Kingman, NY. 3.

STOLEN BASES — López, LA. 7; Cedeno, Hm. 6.

DECISIONS — Morton, Atl. 2-0, 1,000; 2,000; Dierker, Hm. 2-0, 1,000.

SEVER, NY. 1-1, 500; 1,000; Garber, Phi. 1-1, 500; 1,000; 1,000; 1,000; 1,000.

STRIKEOUTS — Sutton, LA. 14; Seaver, NY. 12; Forsyth, Sil. 12; Gibson, Sil. 12.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING (15 at bats) — Chalk, Col. 52; Carew, Min. 47.

RUNS — Henderson, Chi. 6; Otis, KC. 6; Carew, Min. 6; 6 Tied With 5.

RUNS BATTED IN — Collier, Det. 6; McRae, KC. 7; Hill, Min. 7.

HITS — Chalk, Col. 10; C. May, Chi. 10; McRae, KC. 10; 6 Tied With 9.

DOUBLES — Frestedt, Min. 4; Bsn. 4; C. May, Bol. 3; Lezcano, Min. 3; Chalk, Col. 3; McRae, KC. 3; Carew, Min. 3; Rizzo, NY. 3.

TRIPLES — 10 Tied With 1.

HOME RUNS — Powell, Cle. 3; Colbert, Det. 2; Briggs, Min. 2; Yount, Min. 2; Drive, Min. 2; R. Jackson, Col. 2.

STOLEN BASES — Otis, KC. 6; Rivers, Col. 5.

PITCHING (2 Decisions) — G. Perry, Chi. 2-0, 1,000; 2,000; Ryan, Col. 2-0, 1,000.

BLUE, Det. 2-0, 1,000; 2,000; 2,000; 2,000; 2,000.

SEVER, Min. 1-1, 500; 1,000; 1,000; 1,000; 1,000.

STRIKEOUTS — Ryan, Col. 22; G. Perry, Chi. 15.

Coloma Nips SH

SOUTH HAVEN — Karen Leitz and Diane Ostruszka had four hits apiece as Coloma girls downed South Haven 15-13 in softball here Monday.

Leitz' hits included a homer while Ostruszka had a double and three RBIs. Mary Beth Kolberg was the winning pitcher for Coloma, now 2-0.

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TOMATOES		26 oz. can	45¢
SPINACH		15 oz. can	3 for 69¢
DRINKS-Orange of Grape		46 oz.	47¢
PEAS	Early June or Sweet	16 oz.	3 for 89¢
CUT GREEN BEANS		16 oz.	4 for \$1
PORK & BEANS		15 oz.	3 for 69¢
RED KIDNEY BEANS		15 oz.	3 for 69¢

Blossomtime Fishing Derby Starts Saturday

Big Lake Coho Angling Excellent

Lake Michigan's spring salmon fishing is peaking just in time for Saturday's opening of the second annual Southwestern Michigan Blossomtime Sport-fishing Derby.

Coho angling on the Big Lake from Bridgman north to St. Joseph provided numerous limit catches Saturday and Sunday.

"It was just excellent," reported Ken Neidlinger of St. Joseph, who along with Chuck Knipschild II of Benton Harbor, received chartering licenses just last week. "I think it was the best weekend we've ever had on jack coho."

There were estimates of from

300 to 400 boats out on the lake Saturday and again Sunday, with many fishermen coming home with five of the 1½ to 3-pound fish. Neidlinger took 34 aboard his boat over the two-day period, and estimated the overall weekend catch at 1,000.

Berrien county conservation officer Bill Edwards thought the

hottest spot was near the Cook nuclear plant at Bridgman.

The tiny tadpole lure seemed to be the favorite of anglers, but numerous fish were also taken while fishing with nightcrawlers and bobbers.

Trollers used mostly surface lines without weight. But some used up to an ounce of lead, and

others ran their lures off downriggers at deeper depths. One angler was observed trolling from a rubber raft powered by a small outboard.

Pier fishermen shared in the catch, and trollers generally took most of their fish in depths out to 40 feet. But one fisherman reported taking a coho on the surface at 80 feet.

South Haven fishermen are eagerly awaiting the arrival of large coho schools off their port. "They got a few out of South Haven but it wasn't anything like down there," declared Van Buren conservation officer Stan Hayes on the weekend situation in his area. "They will move up any day."

The weekend also produced plenty of fishing pressure for steelhead on the St. Joseph River at Berrien Springs and the Black River at South Haven, but the success was nothing like among coho anglers out on Lake Michigan.

Spawning fishermen at Berrien Springs have been bothered by suckers which go after their bait and get hooked. Suckers have even been taken on flatfish lures.

But the suckers haven't been cooperating with the dipnetters at Berrien Springs. Edwards said the dippers have "practically given up" because of the lack of success.

Spawning in non-trout streams has also been poor. "The water is so cold they are not running up the tributaries at all," noted Hayes. St. Joseph hook and line fishermen are taking some suckers, though.

Small dippers have also been out along the Lake Michigan shoreline, but so far they are finding only a few.

Meanwhile, fishermen have a chance to get in on the prizes of cash and fishing tackle in the non-profit Blossomtime Derby which will return 90 per cent of the ticket take to winners.

There is a \$5 entry fee, and tickets are available at Gardner's, Osco Drug, Sears and K-Mart in Benton Harbor. Gardner's and Osco Drug are the official weigh-in stations.

There will be weekly prizes of donated tackle, plus grand prizes of cash in four divisions — largest lake trout, largest salmon and largest trout (steelhead or brown). The fourth prize goes to the largest fish taken during the May 10-11 Blossomtime weekend.

The eight-week contest will run through June 14. It covers Lake Michigan from New Buffalo to South Haven.

Outdoor Calendar

APRIL 16

Monthly meeting of the Governor's Recreation Advisory Committee in Lansing at 10 a.m. in Stevens T. Mason Building, Capitol Complex.

APRIL 17-18

Monthly meeting of Michigan Waterways Commission at 1 p.m. in Muskegon's US-31 Holiday Inn.

Land use conference on "Integrating Land Use Planning and Environmental Impact Analysis" at Michigan State University's Kellogg Center in East Lansing. Call 1-517-355-3414 for more information.

Monthly meeting of Michigan Water Resources Commission at 9 a.m. in the Delta Township Hall, located on West Saginaw and I-96 between Lansing and Grand Ledge.

APRIL 19-26

Environment Week.

APRIL 20-26

Arbor Week.

Service Reviews

Endangered Fish

Eastern Sand Darter

Michigan Species

Blind cavefish, frecklebelly madtom catfish and rustyside suckers are among 29 species of freshwater fish selected for study to determine if any should be classified as "threatened" or "endangered" species.

Twenty-one states — including Michigan — are being asked to cooperate in this Fish and Wildlife Service review.

The survey is one of several scheduled for this year. Status reviews of butterflies, crustaceans and mollusks already have been initiated. And within the next few months, status surveys are expected to begin on upwards of a dozen species of wildlife.

One of the most unusual fish being studied is the Alabama cavefish whose entire population of probably less than 100 fish lives in a single cave in Alabama.

The fish is blind, white and about two inches long. It was recently discovered in a limestone cave in northwestern Alabama.

It is possible that the fish also survives in other nearby underground waters.

The fish lost its protective coloration and sight because of living in total darkness, and has evolved to a point where it no longer has eyes. The cavefish has compensated for its blindness by developing an unusual sense of touch which enables it to search out food.

Another Alabama resident, the frecklebelly madtom catfish, was present throughout the Alabama River until impoundment and dredging operation destroyed its habitat. It is currently found only in smaller river systems in Alabama. Frecklebellies were last seen at six Alabama River sampling sites in 1966.

In Virginia, the rustyside sucker has disappeared from many streams in recent years and is currently found only in the Blue Ridge and upper Piedmont streams of the Dan River system. Biologists are not certain why the fish have declined, but suspect that the cause may be sedimentation from poor agricultural practices and construction activities in the upper Piedmont.

Many of the other species under study owe their current

waning populations to stream channelization, dredging or impoundment.

Michigan has one species for consideration — the eastern sand darter, a long and slender minnow.

Jack Bails of the Michigan Department of Natural Resources says there's some doubt whether the sand darter exists in our state. Its range is mostly to the south of us.

Michigan has a technical committee involving several universities to deal with threatened and endangered species, and its thoughts on the sand darter will be drawn together for the report back to the Fish and Wildlife Service.

Michigan currently has two species on the endangered list — the blue pike, a member of the walleye family once common in Lake Erie, and the longjaw cisco, a chub once found in great numbers in Lakes Michigan and Huron.

The goal of the studies and the classification efforts is to discover the habitat requirements needed for the fish to survive.

While the Fish and Wildlife Service has channeled most of its fact finding efforts through the respective state fisheries departments, others with factual information are urged to respond. The findings should be sent to: Director, Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Trap Shoot Meeting Set

An organizational meeting for a proposed industrial league trap shoot will be held at 7 p.m. April 22 at the Berrien County Sportsman's Club at Arden.

The Sportsman's Club is planning a six-week, 300-bird handicap event with trophies for the top teams. Shooting would probably start in May.

Further information may be obtained from co-chairmen Jess Bowman of Berrien Springs (471-1092 after 6 p.m.) and Gordon Schiman of Stevensville (927-7269 before 5 p.m.)

Dredging Project Headache

Paw Paw River Plan Headed For Court

PAW PAW, Mich. (AP) — Van Buren's lady drain commissioner has been in office 17 months.

One of the things Elmyra Hearn has learned in that time is that of all the cards and letters that cross a drain commissioner's desk, few are valentines.

On the wall behind her desk in the basement of the

courthouse here is a huge map of a proposal to dredge the west branch of the Paw Paw River.

The map is huge because the project is huge: the main stream to be dredged is more than five miles long, its 24 feeders drain more than 21,000 acres in the southeastern portion of the county. If it is approved, 1,100 property owners will get bills.

The map also is turning yellow at its edges, and judging from the letters arriving these days, it will be a lot yellower before it comes down.

"As sure as I'm sitting here, this thing is going to end up in court," she says gloomily. "Then everyone will be unhappy."

She stares off into middle distance, conjuring a vision of the legal papers — "Environmentalists vs. Elmyra Hearn, et al" — and shudders. It is an affront.

"I ran for this job because I have some strong feelings about the way the job should be done, and the belief I could do it right," she says.

Mrs. Hearn attended two hearings on the controversy, as did a lot of other people, none of them environmentalists. The complaints then were the usual ones, from people uphill from the problem who didn't want to pay because someone else's fields were flooded.

"Where were the environmentalists then?" Mrs. Hearn asks. "That was the time to complain. Now all the engineering is done, and the bids are ready to be let."

Jim Brunet is a young man who lives in Paw Paw and works as a sanitarian for the county health department. When he isn't doing that, he loves to match wits with trout in cold, clear streams.

One of the places he likes to fish is the west branch of the Paw Paw River, which since 1899 also has been known as the Gates drainage ditch.

Brunet is appalled that even 76 years ago people could vote to make a trout stream into a drainage ditch, and that now, when "it is one of the few remaining streams in our area able to sustain a substantial trout population," that another dredging is being planned.

Dredging would ruin the trout habitat, and the temperature of the stream would be raised (because shade trees would be cut). Brunet says, bringing "the end of a high quality stream."

The controversy is straining some old relationships. Charles TenHouten, a respected country physician who doctored many people in the Paw Paw area, including Mrs. Hearn, until he retired recently. A decade ago, he bought a lot of ground along the north end of the river.

"Until I retired I didn't have time for a lot of things, including the environment," he says. "But I intend to get involved now."

A few weeks ago he popped into the office of his former patient, the drain commissioner, and announced that she would "dredge the river over my dead body."

Dr. TenHouten says the Paw

Paw Conservation Club delegated him to look for an attorney in hopes of stopping, or at least modifying the plan.

Mrs. Hearn's immediate headaches — and at the same time the basis for which a compromise may be reached — stem from a novel idea she had last summer.

She called in representatives of the Department of Natural Resources — fisheries and hydrological survey division and asked advice on the effects of the proposed dredging, and recommendations to mitigate damage to the fish habitat.

Friend and foe alike agreed that her move probably was unprecedented in the annals of Michigan drain projects, although the unchivalrous suggested that perhaps she had an eye on the upcoming fall election.

Mrs. Hearn discussed the idea of calling in the DNR for an advisory opinion with fellow drain commissioners at a recent state convention.

"They all said I had rocks in my head," she says.

The DNR experts and the fishermen think it may be possible to dredge only the area of the stream near the waterlogged farms, and to move the resultant larger volume of water through the northern end by selective cleaning of blockages.

Mrs. Hearn is amenable to the compromise, but wonders who will pay for the extra cost some of the conservationists' ideas would entail. Dredging now runs \$25,000 a mile, she says.

"Is it right to ask the farmers, who have a right to drainage, to pay also for the cost of preserving the fishing?" she asks.

Today's Real Estate

by **Florian I. Beles**

Graduate of the Real Estate Institute
Realtor - Berrien Real Estate Service



SOLAR ENERGY

The energy crisis may no longer be the preeminent in many people's minds, but that doesn't mean the outlook for conventional fuel resources has improved. In fact, the outlook gets grimmer every year, and alternative energy sources — including nuclear, coal, solid waste and solar — are being considered.

Of these, the sun is the most logical, safe, and limitless source of energy. It is estimated that the amount of solar energy that falls on the U.S. is 500 times what our expected energy consumption will be in the year 2000.

Another plus for solar energy is that it's clean — non-polluting — while conventional fuel sources affect the environment through noise, air and water pollution.

If you own or someday hope to own a home, you may be interested in learning how a solar energy hot water and heating-cooling system for a family home works.

Based on the same principle as a greenhouse, the solar heating system uses solar collectors — black insulated receiver surfaces covered by glass — which allow solar radiation to enter and prevent re-radiation of the trapped heat. Solar collectors are usually placed on southern-facing roofs of buildings to receive the maximum amount of daily sunlight.

Copper tubing winds between the glass and the receiver surface, and through this tubing passes water which is heated to temperatures up to 30 degrees by the trapped heat.

After water has been heated in the solar collector, it passes by gravity to an insulated storage tank, and is ready for domestic use. And that's basically how the solar energy hot water system operates.

The heating system is the same as that used for hot water with this difference: the solar collectors have to be enlarged, either by increasing the size of the solar collector panels or adding to them. Heated water or air flows from the solar collector to a hot storage tank. A heater coil draws heat from the tank, and a fan carries the heat through air

ducts to various parts of the house.

Solar energy air conditioning is based on the absorption-refrigeration principle. Collected energy goes directly to the hot water system and to an absorption-refrigeration machine. Cool air produced by the cooling cycle is stored in the hot-cold storage tank. The heating coil used to draw heat from the tank during the winter is now used to extract cool air from the cold storage tank. A duct fan circulates the cool air.

Dr. Dean E. Abrahamson, University of Minnesota, currently has under construction a total solar energy home 30 miles from the Canadian border. The system he will utilize will store energy for approximately five days.

However, it is logical to expect that scientists will someday find a way of transporting solar energy over long distances much like we presently transport gas and electricity across the country. If this were possible large solar plants could be situated in places like the deserts of Texas, Arizona, and New Mexico where the sun shines 38% of the time.

How much research in solar energy has been accomplished? Scientists and universities have been researching solar energy methods of heating and cooling since the 1930s, and the U.S. government is providing funds for further research and development. Other countries — particularly Australia and Israel — also are putting time and effort into developing solar energy.

Many international companies now produce solar products. Current costs are high, but as technology in the field advances, we can hope to see less expensive solar products.

At Berrien Real Estate Service, we specialize in real estate — not energy systems. But we're interested in helping to keep you informed on subjects that may one day affect you as a homeowner. In order for solar energy to work, the sun must shine. If you're a home buyer or seller, call our sunshine girl, Millie Brackett at 983-1585.

Shorelands Hearing Set

On April 24

A public hearing to allow comments on proposed amendments to the Great Lakes Shorelands Rules will be held at 7 p.m. April 24 in Collegiate Hall at Muskegon County Community College.

The recommended changes would expand the duties of the Natural Resources Commission and local units of government by bringing under their authority specific flood risk areas along the Great Lakes shorelands.

These have been determined by the Department of Natural Resources to be within the 100-year floodplain. This measurement is used to forecast the extent of a flood which would occur on the average of once in a 100-year time span.

Conducting the hearing will be DNR shoreland planners, who ask interested persons to submit oral or written comments.

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THE QUIZ

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Chiang Kai-shek, who died at 87, was President of the (CHOOSE ONE: Republic of China, People's Republic of China).

2 President Ford's emergency evacuation program for South Vietnamese orphans was named "Operation . . . ?"

3 The trial of former Treasury Secretary (CHOOSE ONE: John Connally, Earl Butz) got underway in Washington, D.C.

4 The Law of the Sea Conference meeting in Geneva is investigating regulation of activities involving the world's oceans, which cover about . . . per cent of the earth's surface.
a-33 b-52 c-70

5 The Academy Awards, nicknamed . . . were given last week.
a-Oscars b-Emmies c-Onies

newsname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)

As an idea for discussion, I've suggested a federal ban on handgun possession in cities where crime reaches a specified high level. I recently succeeded William Saxbe as the U.S. Attorney General. What's my name?

matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

1. evacuate
2. embellish
3. imitate
4. eminent
5. imminent

a-make beautiful
b-about to occur
c-remove from place of danger
d-copy behavior of another
e-outstanding, of high rank

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 81 to 90 points — Excellent, 71 to 80 points — Good, 61 to 70 points — Fair, 41 to 75 • VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM



newspicture

(10 points if you answer this question correctly)

This monument proclaims "here on the 19th of April, 1775 was made the first forcible resistance to British aggression." In what Massachusetts town is this monument located?

sportlight

(2 points for each question answered correctly)

1 Which one of these teams did not make the National Basketball Association playoffs?
a-Milwaukee Bucks
b-Boston Celtics
c-New York Knicks

2 The leading scorer of the season in the NBA, (CHOOSE ONE: Dave Cowens, Bob McAdoo) of the Buffalo Braves was named the league's most valuable player.

3 Ron Lyle is scheduled to fight against heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali. True or False?

4 . . . was stripped of his world chess championship after he refused to defend his title under the present International Chess Federation tournament rules.

5 With his 77th goal, Winnipeg's Bobby Hull set a new single-season scoring record in professional (CHOOSE ONE: hockey, soccer).

roundtable

Family discussion (no score)

What do you think of the airlifting of Vietnamese orphans to the U.S.?

Answers to Quiz:
1. People's Republic of China
2. Operation Homecoming
3. John Connally
4. 70
5. Oscars
Newsname: Jimmy Carter
Matchwords: 1-e, 2-b, 3-c, 4-d, 5-a
Sportlight: 1-c, 2-True, 3-False, 4-True, 5-hockey
Roundtable: No score

Studying 'Saves Time,' Inmates Learn

Two high school dropouts who took their studies more seriously in an educational rehabilitation program offered in the Berrien county jail got "credit" from Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns yesterday.

They were among three offenders who appeared in

Berrien circuit court Monday for sentencing on felony charges.

Lewis Edward Grant, 18, of Niles, was sentenced to 1½ to 10 years for a burglary of Advance Engineering Co. in Niles last Jan. 16.

He was set to be sentenced in

February but he wrote a letter to Judge Byrns asking for a delay so that he would have time to complete 11 credits of college studies he was taking at the jail. He had already passed the General Educational Development tests that gave him the equivalent of his high school

diploma at the jail. The rehabilitation program is conducted by Lake Michigan college instructors in the jail under agreement with Sheriff Forrest Jewell. A federal grant pays the cost.

Rehabilitation Project Director Gary Dasse of the sheriff's

department told Judge Byrns that Grant averaged "B" grades in the college classes.

At sentencing yesterday, the judge told Grant he was giving him 50% credit for his academic achievement while in jail. The judge noted that he had intended last February, when Grant had appealed for the delay, to give Grant 3 to 10 years.

Byrns noted from the bench that Grant had a "rough early life," had been on drugs, had a record of confinement as a juvenile, and had not completed high school.

The offense and Grant's background wouldn't allow probation, the judge said, but he recommended that prison officials at Jackson put him in a camp where he can continue his education.

The judge expressed his compliments on the jail school to Sheriff Jewell.

Randy Parker, 18, of Lawrence, the other high school dropout before Judge Byrns yesterday, was put on two years probation for unlawful use of an automobile July 31, 1974, at Coloma.

Parker, too, asked a delay in sentencing last December so he could complete the GED course in the county jail. The judge indicated he had been considering a prison term for Parker in December so the offender could get some further education and learn a trade.

Parker won his GED diploma in jail in the interim and even managed to get a job. He told the judge yesterday he is already registered to enter Southwestern Michigan college next September.

In the third sentence handed out yesterday, Byrns put Bennie Fortes Jr., 1136 Union street, Benton Harbor, on two years probation for attempted statutory rape of a 13-year-old girl on Oct. 11, 1974 in Benton Harbor.

Five people were arraigned before Judge William S. White yesterday in circuit court.

Melvin Carlisle, 31, of 1068 Hurd street, Benton Harbor, pleaded guilty to assault with a deadly weapon, a pistol, against Anthony Williams on March 22 at 540 North Stevens, Benton Harbor.

Robert E. Copeland, 31, of 875

Waukonda, Benton Harbor, pleaded innocent to a charge of armed robbery of Valerie Leatz on Dec. 23, 1974, at the Esquire bar, 190 Territorial road, Benton Harbor.

Julius W. Hearington, 314 Arctic street, Buchanan, pleaded guilty to attempted carrying a concealed weapon, a .22 caliber pistol, on March 9 in Buchanan township.

John Franklin Shepherd, of LaPorte, Ind., pleaded guilty to attempted statutory rape on Feb. 2 in New Buffalo township against a minor female. He pleaded innocent to attempted indecent liberties with a minor girl.

Kenneth Robert Turney, 26, Berrien Springs, pleaded innocent to breaking and entering and then guilty to attempted breaking and entering. He was accused of attempting to burglarize the Andrews University campus store last June 7.



BACKSTAGE: Actress Ingrid Bergman looks over congratulatory telegrams on wall of her dressing room backstage at New York's Shubert Theater Monday night, following the opening performance of "The Constant Wife." She stars in the play by Somerset Maugham. (AP Wirephoto)

Guilty Verdict Delivered Year After Trial Begins

A second degree murder trial that started more than a year ago in Berrien circuit court ended Monday.

A verdict of guilty of a lesser charge of aggravated assault was delivered by Judge Julian Hughes for Joseph Lee Wingo, 28, Niles.

Wingo was charged with an

attack June 19, 1973, on Patricia Williams, 24, of 1524 Michigan street, Niles, at Wingo's home, 901 Broadway. The woman, mother of a child by Wingo, died a month later, July 17, in Buchanan Community hospital.

Judge Hughes in delivering his verdict indicated he ruled out second degree murder because of conflicting testimony from doctors as to the cause of death. One had testified death was due to injuries from an attack, and another said death came principally from the surgery that was necessary in an effort to save her life.

A third doctor gave even another variation in court. Prosecutor John Smietanka indicated yesterday.

The trial began in February of 1974 and while it was in progress a key witness suffered a stroke, Smietanka related. Both sides agreed to wait for recovery of the witness, who finally testified in June. Wingo then asked for time to locate additional witnesses, and they testified in October. The prosecution and defense presented their arguments in November.

Since then, Smietanka said, Judge Hughes has been involved in several major cases and was unable to complete his findings and verdict until yesterday.

Bonding privileges were revoked yesterday and Wingo was remanded to the county jail to await sentence.



DIES: Clyde A. Tolson, above, a close personal friend and associate of FBI director J. Edgar Hoover for more than 30 years, died Monday after a long illness. He was 74. A Missouri native, Tolson joined the FBI in 1928. (AP Wirephoto)

Light's Green On Grant To Galien

GALIEN — Galien village council last night was told that its application for \$158,000 in federal Community Development Act funds has received initial approval from the Urban Housing and Urban Development (HUD) department.

The council approved the final request for the funds and ordered it submitted to HUD for final consideration.

Leslie Cripps, adviser for the funds requests, said Galien was one of 40 Michigan non-urban communities to receive approval.

Galien will use \$105,000 of the money for housing code enforcement and direct grants and low-interest loans to homeowners to upgrade substandard housing.

Cripps also told the council it has until May 31 to adopt the state code for inspection of the repair of existing buildings.

Homeowners who qualify for these funds will make application to the village for reimbursement when the repairs have been completed.

In other actions, the board voted to transfer \$3,000 from revenue sharing to the parks and recreation fund to make the down payment on property which is to be made into a village park. The council had previously approved the purchase.

The 6.2 acres is to be developed into ball fields and picnic areas, and partially funded by a \$9,301 grant from the county.

Jack Canfield, councilman heading the recreation project, said the grant was based on student population and need. Galien has no parks other than school playgrounds, Canfield said.

President Robert James reported that the council voted to buy property to be used as a village hall during a special session April 3.

The property, which will cost \$10,000, is located on Grant street and presently owned by Mrs. Helen Skibbe, 111 West Southeastern street.

The village currently has no offices and meets in the township hall. Offices are needed to properly administer the HUD grant funds, according to James, as well as to conduct village business efficiently.

Lawton Board Lets Die Motion To Back Millage

LAWTON — Lawton school board last night declined to vote on a proposal to place the board on record as in favor of a six-mill property tax proposal levy being sought in the district's annual school election June 9.

The board let a motion calling for the stand die for lack of a second on grounds they had already gone on record as favoring the issue.

The stand, according to the board, came when they placed the issue on the ballot.

The motion was proposed by member Jeannine Nesbitt.

The levy would raise about \$122,000 yearly towards school operations and would be in addition to other millage levied by the board for operations.

Action to place the issue on the ballot was taken March 25, and was designed to offset a projected \$280,000 deficit in next year's budget of \$1.2 million.

Passage of the millage would mean that additional funds would also be obtained from state aid sources.

In related issues, the board voted not to change its decision to notify 17 of the district's 48 teachers that they will not be re-employed next year unless the millage issue is approved.

Law requires that a teacher be notified 60 days before the end of school if the teacher is not to be rehired the following year.

Lawton Education association said it would reopen negotiations with the board if sufficient operating millage was not voted.

The association had agreed not to negotiate for a raise in base salary schedule, as long as program cuts were not initiated.

Renegotiations could cost the district \$55,000, according to Supt. George Dannecker.

In other areas, Robert Weaver, high school principal, told about the presentation of the high school's open-space concept to the annual meeting of the North Central Association April 7. The association gave

Lawton recognition for being the pioneer in the concept, according to Weaver.

Repairs of \$27,856 to the parapet walls of the 60-year-old middle school in Lawton were approved.

Repairs for the wall will be done by William H. Kelley company.

The board voted to borrow \$30,000 to finance the purchase of two school buses. Dannecker said the school district had realized a considerable savings because the buses were ordered before anti-skid devices were mandatory.

William Boismier, middle school principal, reported favorable reactions to the one-week-old program of mini-courses at the middle school.

Three days a week, class periods are shortened by 10 minutes throughout the day, and a special interest period is added at the end of the day.

Boismier said that a review session will be held in three weeks and a report of the program will be given to the board.

Bingo In Coloma School Buildings Is Protested

COLOMA — Coloma school board last night received a petition and a letter opposing the operation of bingo games in Coloma school buildings.

The petition contained signatures of five families.

The letter was from the Riverside United Methodist church.

The board, in March, approved allowing the Coloma Athletic Boosters club to apply for the license, but took no official action to permit games to be held in school buildings.

The board requested that members of the boosters club poll the membership to learn the percentage of those in favor

or against holding bingo games in a school building.

The board also invited additional comments from school district residents on allowing bingo games in the school.

In other areas, it was announced that two positions on the school board would be up for election in the annual June 9 school election.

Board President Kay Erickson and board member Louis Golder's terms expire, with both indicating they will seek re-election.

Nominating petitions, now available, must be submitted to the school board clerk by 4 p.m., Monday, May 12.

The board nominated Dino Mastri, Mrs. Dino Mastri and Mrs. Donald Harper to be considered to serve on the Berrien county intermediate school district's Parent Advisory committee.

The board voted to write a letter of support for a planned lawsuit to be filed by the Berrien County Association for Retarded Children to halt construction of a multi-million dollar special education building at Berrien Springs.

The letter will restate the board's opposition toward constructing the facility, approved by the intermediate board, despite public opposition.

The board approved awarding a bid of \$2,500 to Wickes Lumber company, for aluminum mesh fencing for

three ball diamonds at Washington elementary school.

A lower bid of \$1,948 from Sears was rejected for failing to comply with advertised specifications.

The board voted to oppose a pending house bill which would provide for a mandatory hot lunch program in all schools, without providing for additional state funds to pay for the program.

The board approved changes in the cheerleader constitution which prohibits seventh grade cheerleaders from traveling to away games; allows eighth grade cheerleaders to participate in home games only and permits ninth grade cheerleaders to attend all pep sessions and homegames and away games except Cassopolis, Buchanan, Brandywine, Dowagiac and Edwardsburg.

Bandits Hold Prized Painting

BOSTON (AP) — Police say the bandits made off with a Rembrandt painting valued at \$500,000 may plan to hold it for ransom, since they probably would have a difficult time selling it.

FBI agents have joined police in working on the case.

The painting was grabbed at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts by two men in a daring heist Monday.

Ultimatums Delivered To New Buffalo Board

NEW BUFFALO — Two ultimatums were served to the New Buffalo school board last night.

In the first, three board members and a faculty member were told to resign by Friday or all but one other board member would be named in recall petitions that would be submitted Monday.

In the second, a black man told the board that unless two minority teachers are hired to fill two expected vacancies next year he will take the issue to court.

The board took no action on the ultimatums but listened to comments from about 35 people attending the meeting.

Resignations of Board Members David Holmes, Alvin Kismann and Veronica Schröder, and high-school Principal Ronald Morrison, were demanded in the first ultimatum delivered by Donald Apple who said he represented the Concerned Citizens' group.

Apple said the group also wants the pledge of Board Member Keith Swem that he

will not seek re-election in June.

But Swem said he plans to seek re-election.

The group spokesman said that unless the resignations are submitted, the group would also work to defeat an upcoming property tax levy proposal to finance school operations.

Apple said members of his group feel people are being dishonestly treated: rarely get answers to questions of concern to them; and are not informed by the board of what is going on in the schools.

Morrison apparently is a target of the group because of his suspension of junior varsity basketball coach John Phillips for the team's final two games. Phillips has submitted a resignation effective at the end of this school year.

The only board member not mentioned as a recall target, or whose resignation was not demanded, was Dr. Benedict D'Amato.

Jesse Howard of Union Pier said he wants two minority teachers hired to fill expected

staff vacancies in the coming school year.

He said he would take his demand to the courts if necessary.

Howard said he was making his demand in behalf of Freedom Unlimited, an organization he founded in 1972.

In other areas last night, Morrison said student absenteeism in the high school is becoming an area of concern.

In the first semester, he said, absenteeism amounted to about 9.3 per cent per week while the expected average is from four to five per cent.

Supt. Walter Schwarz announced a board work session for April 21, and a special board meeting for 8 p.m., April 28.

AUTO AUCTION

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — More than 200 state owned cars, trucks and a school bus will be sold at auction Saturday at the state Highways and Transportation maintenance garage at the intersection of Interstate 96 and Michigan 43.

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE! ON SHOCK ABSORBERS

MONROE GRIPPER SHOCKS

*Rugged one-inch piston bore for like-new ride.
*Staged valving adjusts to all road conditions automatically.
*12 month/12,000 mile replacement guarantee.

Regular \$15.90
NOW \$11.00 Pair

WITH THIS COUPON

YOU SAVE \$4.90

On any pair of Monroe shock absorbers. Special offer good thru May 10.



DON'T BLAME YOUR TIRES FOR WEARING OUT TOO SOON

Alignment alone can't stop uneven tread wear when front end parts are loose or worn. Get a "Wheel-to-Wheel Security" check and worn parts replaced with Moog's.



S-K SOCKET WRENCH SET

Professional grade professional jobs.
Contains fifteen 1/4" and 3/8" drive sockets, spark plug socket, adapter, reversible ratchet, combination and 1/4" spinner plus 3/8" drive ratchet short and fitted with case.

REG. \$27.95

NOW \$22.98



MECHANIC FENDER COVER

ONLY \$3.50



Save on repairs at participating garages, service stations, and dealers displaying the CARQUEST banner. You'll get a professional job with top quality parts from CARQUEST.



EAST END AUTO PARTS

1237 Territorial Rd.

Benton Harbor - Phone: 927-2235

WE KNOW WHAT YOU MEAN WHEN YOU'RE TALKING PARTS.

Newsname Has Plan For Gun Control

U.S. ATTORNEY GENERAL Proposes Gun Ban

As an alternative to nationwide gun registration, this man has suggested a federal ban on handgun possession which

would go into effect in a city when crime there reached a specified high level.

Can you name this recently-appointed U.S. Attorney General? He is today's newsname in the News Quiz on page 33.

The Quiz is a regular feature of the Herald-Palladium. It is a part of this newspaper's visual education program that also supplies current events materials to area schools.

TAX CHEATERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Happy April 15. By the Justice Department's count, 1,253 persons were convicted of violating income tax laws in the 1974 fiscal year.

WAREHOUSE SALE!

IN THE CLOSED NATIONAL FOOD STORE
FAIRPLAIN PLAZA, BENTON HARBOR

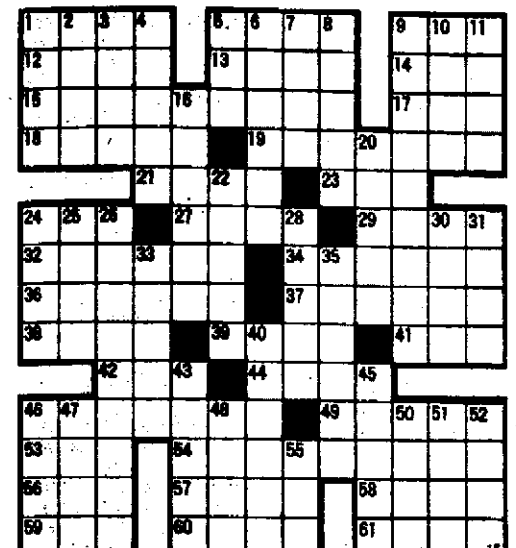
theManAlive!

SAVE 40% to 70%

2500 PAIR MENS PANTS-PLUS MUCH MORE
OPEN TUES., WED. NOON TO 9 P.M.

Variety

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lohario
 - 5 Mineral
 - 9 Possessive pronoun
 - 12 Overt
 - 13 Injury
 - 14 Cut down
 - 15 Zoo, for instance
 - 17 Green vegetable
 - 18 First (prefix)
 - 19 Of greatest stature
 - 21 Mystery writer's first name
 - 23 Desert in Iran
 - 24 Heart (anat.)
 - 27 Dress
 - 29 Woody fruits
 - 32 Egg dish
 - 34 Body of water
 - 36 Concoct
 - 37 Suppose
- DOWN**
- 38 Ireland
 - 39 Radicals
 - 41 Observe
 - 42 Slitch
 - 44 Plant ovum
 - 46 Dried grapes
 - 49 Female
 - 53 Bustle
 - 54 Went in again
 - 56 Oriental coin
 - 57 Domestic slave
 - 58 Ocean
 - 59 Abstract being
 - 60 Meat and vegetables dish
 - 61 Was observed
 - 1 Frolic
 - 2 Mimicker
 - 3 Gambling game
 - 4 Growing out



RADIO LOG

- 3:00 P.M.**
WJMR - Bulletin Board; Hymns
WSJM - Don Backus
WJMR - Eddie Hubbard
WJMR - Afternoon Show
3:30 P.M.
WJMR - Lee Emerson
4:00 P.M.
WJMR - Afternoon Show
Earl Nightingale
4:30 P.M.
WSJM - Craig "The King" Cole
WJMR - Bill Berg
WJMR - News/Sports
WJMR - News/Sports
5:00 P.M.
WJMR - Jon Runk
WJMR - Lum & Abner
WJMR - News/Sports
WJMR - News/Sports
WJMR - News/Sports
WJMR - News/Sports
5:30 P.M.
WJMR - Music
WJMR - Night Beat
WJMR - Sign Off
6:00 P.M.
WJMR - News/Music
WJMR - Music Unlimited
WJMR - Jim Stoddard
WJMR - Baseball
WJMR - Sign Off

Wednesday

- 5:00 A.M.**
WJMR - News; Breakfast Club
WSJM - Mike Berlok
WJMR - Mike Phillips
WJMR - Morning Show
WJMR - News; Music
6:00 A.M.
WJMR - Alice Flood Show
WJMR - Mike Anderson
WJMR - Sound Off
6:30 A.M.
WJMR - Sound Off
WJMR - Sound Off
7:00 A.M.
WJMR - Ralph Shaw
WJMR - Morning Show
7:30 A.M.
WJMR - News
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Says He's Still 'Perfect Master'

LUCKNOW, India (AP) — Although his mother thinks he is a playboy, Guru Maharaj Ji says he is still a "perfect master." However, the 17-year-old guru backed off from a personal confrontation with his mother on Sunday after she had charged that her son started drinking alcoholic beverages, began eating meat instead of remaining a vegetarian and had shown too much interest in sex.

They'll Do It Every Time



TELEVISION LOG

- This Evening**
- 2 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 Price Is Right
5,8,16 Another World
7,13,28 General Hospital
9 I Love Lucy
- 2:30 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 Match Game
7,13,28 One Life To Live
9 Farmers' Daughter
- 3 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 Tattletales
5 Somerset
7,13,28 The Money Maze
8 Mike Douglas
9 Gilligan's Island
13 All My Children
28 Truth or Consequences
- 4 p.m.**
- 3 Gambit
8,16 Gilligan's Island
9 Mickey Mouse Club
13 Mickey Mouse Club
28 Bonanza
- 4:30 p.m.**
- 1 Merv Griffin
8 Partridge Family
9 Cartoons
13,16 The Lucy Show
- 5 p.m.**
- 2,5,7,16,28 News
8 Ironside
9 Hogan's Heroes
13 That Girl
22 Bewitched
- 5:30 p.m.**
- 2,5,7,16,28 News
9 Bewitched
13 News
- 6 p.m.**
- 2,3,5,7,8,22 News
9 Andy Griffith
13 News
16 Ironside
28 F.B.I.
- 6:30 p.m.**
- 2,3,8,22 News
5 Name That Tune
9 Baseball
13 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 7 p.m.**
- 2,22 Good Times
1 What's My Line?
5,16 Adam-12
7,28 Movie
8 News
13 Truth or Consequences
- 7:30 p.m.**
- 2,22 Mash
3 Candid Camera
5,16 Movie
8 Hollywood Squares
13 To Tell The Truth
- 8 p.m.**
- 3 Good Times
2,22 Hawaii Five-O
8 Adam 12
13 Movie
- 8:30**
- 3 Mash
8 Movie
- 9 p.m.**
- 2,22 Barnaby Jones
3 Hawaii Five-O
5,16 Police Story
7,28 Rabin—Action Biography
- 10 p.m.**
- 2,5,7,9,16,22 News
3 Barnaby Jones
13 Rabin—Action Biography
28 Basketball Special
- 10:30 p.m.**
- 2,22 Movie
9,28 Basketball
7 Wide World of Entertainment
5,16 Johnnie Carson

Tomorrow

- 7 a.m.**
- 2,3 News
5,8,16 Today Show
7,28 A.M. America
9 Ray Rayner
13 Spirit of '76
22 Capt. Kangaroo
- 8 a.m.**
- 9 Garfield Goose
2,3 Capt. Kangaroo
13 A.M. America
22 Joker's Wild
- 8:30 a.m.**
- 9 Bewitched
22 Gambit
- 9 a.m.**
- 2 Joker's Wild
3 Clubhouse
5,8 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 A.M. Chicago
9 Movie
13 Movie
28 Phil Donahue Show
16 To Tell The Truth
22 Homemakers Time
- 9:30 a.m.**
- 2 Gambit
3 Accent
5,8,16 Wheel of Fortune
- 10 a.m.**
- 2,3,22 Now You See It
5,8,16 High Rollers
28 A.M. Michiana
- 10:30 a.m.**
- 5,8,16 Hollywood Squares
7,13 Brady Bunch
2,3,22 Love of Life
- 11 a.m.**
- 2,3,22 Young and the Restless
5,16 Jackpot
7,13,28 Password
8 Buck Matthews
9 Phil Donahue Show
- 11:30 a.m.**
- 5,16 Blank Check
2,3,22 Search for Tomorrow
7,13,28 Split Second
8 Concentration
- 12 Noon**
- 2 Lee Phillip
3 Accent
5,13 News
7,28 All My Children
8 Noon Report
9 Bozo's Circus
16 Somerset
22 Afternoon Show
- 12:30 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 As The World Turns
5,8,16 How To Survive A Marriage
7,13,28 Let's Make A Deal
- 1 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 The Guiding Light
5,8,16 Days of Our Lives
7,13,28 \$10,000 Pyramid
9 Father Knows Best
- 1:30 p.m.**
- 2,3,22 Edge of Night
5,8,16 The Doctors
7,13,28 The Big Showdown
9 Love American Style

WHFB-FM Stereo 100

"Music... Just For the Two of Us"

- 3:00—Together**
5:45—Major Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:30—Touching
8:45—Community Communique
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
11:45—Local News
12:00—Mid. Sign-Off

TOMORROW

- 5:30—Sign-On W/Frank Roberts**
(News/Weather each 15-Min. ABC Net. News :15 after Hr. Local News :15 before Hr.)
6:30—News
8:00—15-Min. Major Newscast
8:45—Community Communique
9:00—Only You
11:45—Major Newscast
12:00—Searching
1:00—Community Communique
3:00—Together
5:45—Major Eve. Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:30—Touching
8:15—Communique
9:00—John Doremus Show
10:00—Love Shadows
11:45—Local News
12:00—Sign-Off

UCLA Trying For Nixon's Personal Papers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The University of Southern California is attempting to obtain the personal papers of former President Richard M. Nixon, according to the Los Angeles Times.

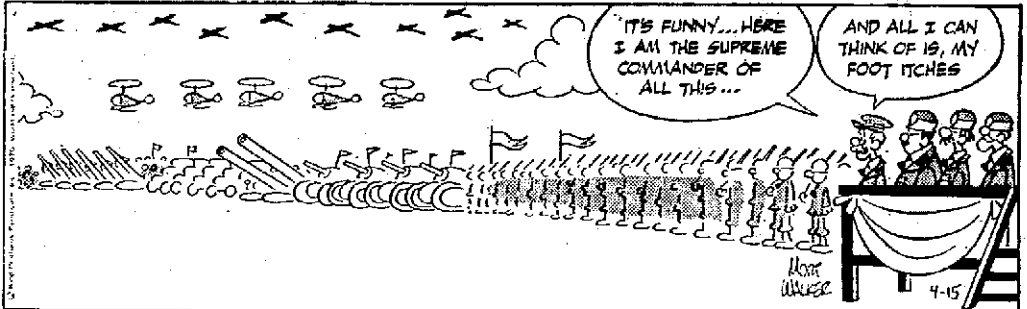
The newspaper reported that USC President John R. Hubbard has conducted what are described by university officials as "preliminary" talks with Nixon at his San Clemente estate.

USC was reported interested in the papers for their value to scholars, not to the general public.

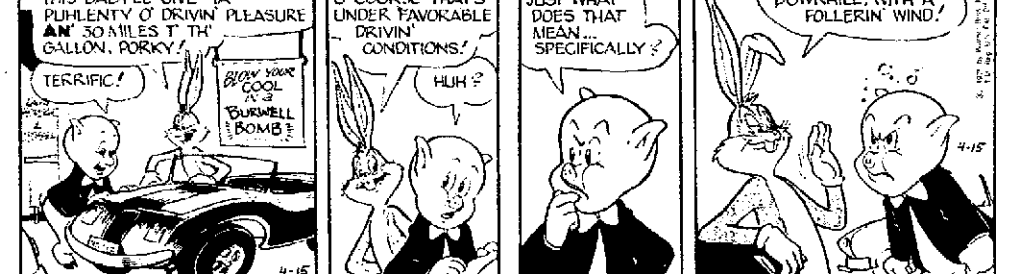
Deny Report

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — The South Vietnamese government today denied a Time magazine report that President Nguyen Van Thieu and President Lon Nol of Cambodia tried to ship \$73 million in gold to Switzerland. But a Swiss airline confirmed it had been asked to fly gold out of Saigon.

BEETLE BAILEY



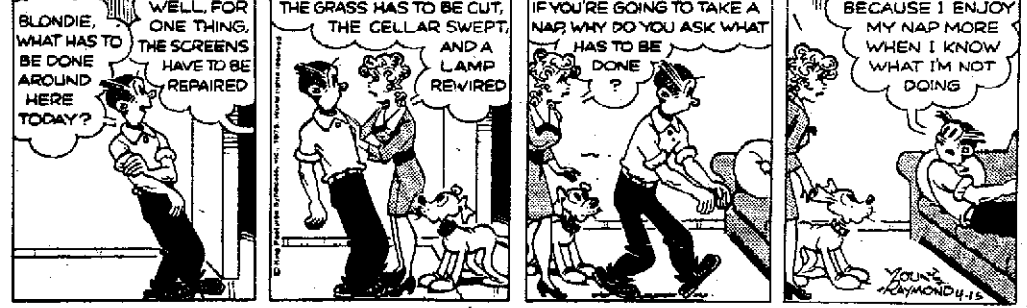
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MICKY MOUSE



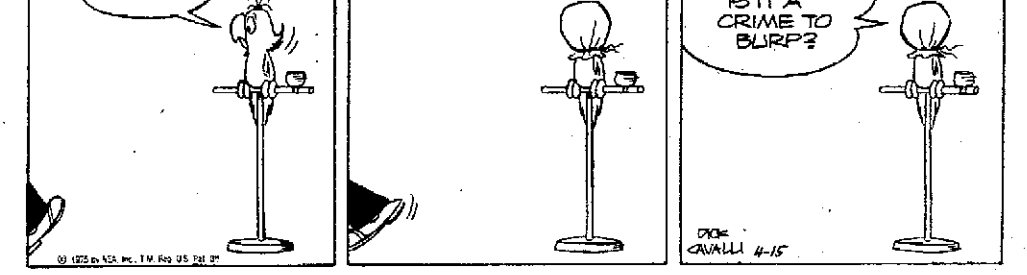
BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



Anti-Weed District Backed By Paw Paw Lake Units

By STEVE BANYON

WATERVLIET — Watervliet and Coloma township boards last night adopted a joint resolution calling for the establishment of a special assessment district involving only the Paw Paw Lake shoreline property owners for control of weeds in the lake.

The resolution goes back to the Paw Paw Lake board, an advisory committee created by the township governments last month, which drew up the resolution. The lake board will now begin preparing economic, engineering and cost feasibility studies, according to Lyle Woodworth, Watervliet township supervisor.

Should a special assessment district be established, the assessment would be placed on the

1975 tax roll and the money would be used to treat the lake in 1976, according to Woodworth. The lake lies in both townships.

The resolution was adopted by each township board meeting separately in regular session last night.

The plan for controlling weeds as proposed by the lake board includes that the weeds "would be treated or removed, around the entire perimeter of the lake."

Woodworth said a rough estimate of the proposed treatment would be \$18,000. He indicated that not all the costs of the weed control treatment would be paid by the property owners because some funds might be available from the county.

During the Watervliet meet-

ing, Robert Jackson, Watervliet township representative on the lake board, reported that a petition asking the Berrien county board of commissioners be responsible for maintaining the lake level would be circulated later this week or early next week.

Jackson said the Berrien circuit court in 1948 ruled that the lake level should be maintained at a depth of 621.8 feet, but the court did not say who would have that responsibility.

Woodworth said the Watervliet Paper company, which has a dam across the Paw Paw river, has been denied a permit to repair the dam by the state department of natural resources unless the company's plans include a fish ladder.

He added that should the company decide to remove the dam, the lake level would be lowered 22 feet below the 1948 limit, making piers and breakwalls unusable to shoreline property owners.

A similar drive will also begin involving lake front property owners living in Coloma township, according to A.G. Blevins, Coloma township supervisor.

In other business conducted during the Watervliet meeting, the board tabled for further discussion the sewer assessments for multiple dwellings.

The board tabled the matter after Leonard Smith, a Berrien Springs contractor, requested a lowering of the rates based on water usage for a proposed 36-unit apartment he plans on building in the township.

The board voted to place Bill Gaines on an annual salary of \$9,750 and to pay him 15 cents per mile for township related work. Gaines had been working on an hourly and fee basis for the township. His work includes that of building, sewer and health inspector and some maintenance work.

The board made an initial appropriation of \$500 for the Watervliet summer recreation program.

A hearing regarding the condition of the Forest Beach drain has been scheduled for Friday at 10 a.m. at Pier Street and Shore Lane by the Berrien county drain commission. The hearing will help determine whether parts of the drainage system should be improved.

It was reported that the Watervliet ambulance committee has scheduled a public meeting to discuss the financing of an

ambulance service for the area on April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the South elementary school.

A petition with the signatures of 42 residents of Pokagon Heights subdivision asking that roads in the area be dedicated to the township was accepted by the board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1

LOST — Reward offered SILVER GRAY MINIATURE POODLE. Lost in vicinity of Showette Trotter Pk. Ph. 422-1463 or 420-1581.

LOST IRISH SETTER — In Bridgman area. 13 wks. old, with chain choker around neck. Ph. 465-5382 if no ans. Ph. 978-5084, ask for Diane.

FOUND — Black puppy, bowlegged. Female. Ph. 978-1858.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE INC.

GOOD BUNGALOW
In Benton Harbor City with 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and enclosed front porch all on one floor plus basement and garage. You will enjoy the central air conditioning this summer. Priced at \$8000 for a quick cash sale.

8 APARTMENTS
4 units in each of two modern buildings in Lincoln Township near Stevensville with City water in use. All units are nicely carpeted and decorated with stove and refrigerator in each. Separate coin operated laundry adds to the income. Electric heat is paid on tenants separate meters. Call us for additional information.

GOOD HOME
COMMERCIAL ZONING
Located on Niles Road in St. Joseph Township not far from I-94 interchange. 1½ story home with one bedroom and half bath up, 2 bedrooms and full bath down, plus living room fireplace, modern kitchen with stove and dishwasher, breezeway, basement and 2 car garage. Reasonably priced at \$32,500.

"Buy or Sell thru Dillingham And Have a Happy Day"

DILLINGHAM REAL ESTATE INC.
2624 WASHINGTON AVE., ST. JOE
983-6371
REALTOR

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Persons 5

BUYING & SELLING — Silver & all types coins. OWENS COIN SHOP, 51401 US 31 N. 56. Bend. IN. 4637. Ph. 218-272-0708.

CONFIDENTIAL INVESTIGATIONS — By experienced professionals. Leavitt Investigation & Security, 611 Fidelity Bldg., B.H. 927-3533 or 928-6575.

Special Notices 6

SHAPE UP FOR SPRING
At Marty & Ginny's Figure Salon, Mrs. Ann, Mrs. Thurs., 8:30 till 12 noon. Back from 4 to 7 p.m. Fri. 9 to 12 noon. Ph. 983-1886, 721 W. St. Joseph Dr., St. Joe.

FROM FRANCE — Glass salad & cereal bowls, punch cups, salad plates, etc. to 7c. CARROLL CRAFTS, St. Joe.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

NEWER 4 BED BUY!
ALUM. SO. ST. JOE

No. 631...In all St. Joe school district off Lincoln school. Has a huge 138 ft. by 132 ft. lot with trees & shrubbery. Newer style aluminum sided with a stone front planter featuring a carpeted picture window living room over 13 ft. by 26 ft. Plenty cabinets in kitchen with a formal dining room. Full bath on first floor also a 2nd floor full bath with a ½ bath in the 2 car attached garage. Master carpeted bedroom is 13 ft. by 18 ft., 11 ft. by 14 ft., 12 ft. by 13 ft. and 12 ft. by 11 ft. Has a beautifully finished family room 38 ft. long with a natural Ohio limestone fireplace, tiled floors, paneled walls & finished ceiling with built-in wall seats. Gas furnace, heat only \$250 a year. Priced to sell at \$34,900!!

3 BEDRM. & 4 ACRES
ORONOKO TOWNSHIP

No. 632...Off Snow Road & Red Bud Trail on a scenic bluff with ideal privacy & 4 acres of your own land. Large pretty shade trees too. Has a inground heated kidney shaped expensive swimming pool with a pool house including a ½ bath. This almost better than new 2 year old gothic style family home features a 17.4 by 21.8 ft. carpeted living room with open beamed ceilings also a huge fireplace. Prettiest kitchen with custom built in range & oven, automatic dishwasher, garbage disposal & fan & refrigerator. Full bath down, also full bath up with large carpeted bedrooms. Full basement, modern heat, two car attached garage. In a excellent school district. Priced to sell at \$49,900!!

3 BEDRM. IN ST. JOE
OFF WOLCOTT & NILES

No. 630...Priced reduced \$1650. Has a nice lot in an excellent neighborhood. Front porch leads into a living & dining room combination. Kitchen has cabinets, one bedroom down. Full bath up with 2 more bedrooms. Full basement, newer style gas furnace. This home is now vacant owner wants a fast sale at this new low price of \$16,500!!

40 FT. POOL
4 BED - 2 1/2 BATHS
Get ready to greet the summer with your own heated and filtered 40 ft. pool surrounded by an elaborate landscaping design and a heated indoor pool. Redwood 20 by 30 ft. deck opening from living room and sliding glass doors. Kitchen has all built in, granite counter top, 2 complete baths, centrally air conditioned, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$42,500. St. Joe Schools.

5 BED - 2 1/2 ACRES
WINDING CREEK

French Colonial designed brick and cedar shingle with great patio, range, built in landscaping, framed driveway and bridge over creek to fully utilize your 2 1/2 acres. State floor entry, formal dining room and living room, family room with fireplace all overlooks wooded ravine. Kitchen has indirect lighting and separate breakfast room. 1st floor laundry room, mud room, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. Full divided basement with sliding glass doors opening to 24 x 24 concrete patio surrounded by a brick planter. Attached 3 car garage with a 30 ft. finished overcoat room with roughed in bath. \$49,500. Lakeshore.

NEAR Wyndwicke C.
Club

Stone & Cedar 3 BED
9/10 wooded ravine ending the Country Club. Fireplace in living room, kitchen has disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, water softer, washer dryer all included. Full basement, attached carport, 100 trees and evergreens fill out your lot. Its country living but close to I-94 and St. Joseph. \$23,900.

\$2,000 DOWN—3 BED
BRICK-ALUMINUM

New solid brick designed 3 bed down with beautiful sliding carpeted living room, 24 ft. kitchen and dining area with center island work area and built in range, refrigerator, built in 3 bedrooms carpeted, downstairs rec room has glass sliding doors to outdoor patio, attached 2 car garage, 40 ft. concrete drive, brand spanking new and right across from Eow Claire High. \$29,900.

1800 SQ FT BRICK
\$38,500

Plus paneled 2 car garage, plus paneled downstairs rec room, 1st floor laundry, living room with even, dishwasher and dining area, 20' family room has sliding glass doors to patio and covers wall of china cabinets, main bath has 14x13 master bedroom having its own private bath, 2 separate closets and linen closet. Ceramic tiled full bath off hall, completely draped and carpeted. Lakeshore Schools less than 3 years old.

44' REC ROOM
3 BED - 2 BATHS

Cedar paneled and red carpeted rec room, fireplace in paneled family room has sliding glass doors to patio and 14' deep lot, 10' bay windows in carpeted 21' living room, kitchen has even, dishwasher, water softer, washer dryer all included. Full basement, attached carport, 100 trees and evergreens fill out your lot. Its country living but close to I-94 and St. Joseph. \$23,900.

Brick & Cedar Duplex
2 BED - Basements

Brick and cedar exterior with two bedrooms, full bath, full basement, gas heat, 1½ car garage, appliances included oven and refrigerator, glass sliding doors to patio, centrally air conditioned for comfort, 1030 sq. ft. on each side. Just \$43,500 in Lakeshore.

JUNG REAL ESTATE
429-9507
EVENINGS
429-2022 or 429-9599

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

BY OWNER — 4 bedroom, brick mid-level home. 2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, kitchen with all built-ins. Fully carpeted, 2½ car attached garage, 2nd floor deck, 2nd bath built in pool. Outside Downspout City Limits. Priced in 40's. Ph. 782-7140 off. 5 a.m. on weekdays for an appt.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDRM. — Bi-level brick, possible 4th. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, kitchen with all built-ins. Fully carpeted, 2½ car attached garage, 2nd floor deck, 2nd bath built in pool. Outside Downspout City Limits. Priced in 40's. Ph. 782-7140 off. 5 a.m. on weekdays for an appt.

COLOMA - COVERT
30 acre farm with 2 bedrm. modern home, full basement, 2 car garage, large trout pond, only \$29,500 terms. ED HEDLUND, Realtor, Ph. S. Haven, 637-2302.

WATERVLIET
New 2 bedroom home with attached garage, paved drive, large lot, near Paw Paw Lk. Only \$25,900 with low down payment. ED HEDLUND, Realtor, Ph. S. Haven, 637-2302.

1 BLOCK TO ST. BERNARD'S CATHOLIC CHURCH. Large brick & stone, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family & dining room. Gas heat. Extra lg. 2 car garage. DON BOWERS 926-8462 REAL ESTATE

JUNG GRACIOUS LIVING

WILLIAMSBURG 5 BED
New drive thru this fine home is this authentic Williamsburg reproduction brick 2 story with over 3800 sq. ft. plus the Red Lion Tavern downstairs recreation room with brick and bar, fireplace, rough cedar paneled walls and bath. Wide over entry leads to 28 ft. living room with fireplace, 15 x 12 ft. formal dining room, 22 ft. kitchen and breakfast area, cherry paneled 19 ft. library with bookshelves, 20 ft. master bedroom with Ben Franklin fireplace, bookshelves, walk in closets, dressing room and private bath. Screened 30 ft. porch, home has tremendous storage, 4 beds, attached 2 car garage. Heated 40 ft. pool with separate changing house. Entire yard area surrounded by mature trees for complete privacy. Lakeshore.

MANITOUX - ST. JOE
4 BED - 1 1/2 BATHS

Located near Upton Jr. High, N. Lincoln Grade School, 4 bedroom aluminum sided split foyer and attached 2 car garage. \$27,900.

ST. JOE SCHOOLS
3 BED - 1 1/2 BATHS

City water, sewer, 1½ carport, fireplace in living room, attached 2 car garage, gas forced air heating. \$28,500.

ST. JOE RIVER
HIGH BANK DRIVE

Magnificent view up and down the winding, creek and river with the ability to fish right in your front yard. See the boats from your living room with fireplace and the decked in front yard. Attached 2 car garage, 1½ baths, attached 2 car garage. Hill acre lot. St. Joe Schools. All brick construction. \$47,900.

ON WOODED RAVINE
4 BED TWO STORY

Natural wooded setting for this brick and aluminum 2 story with curved drive central foyer leads to 24 ft. family room with fireplace, formal dining room, sliding glass doors to stonewall patio, kitchen with all - matching appliances, all 4 bedrooms on 2nd floor, attached 2 car garage. St. Joe Schools. \$44,900.

40 FT. POOL
4 BED - 2 1/2 BATHS

Get ready to greet the summer with your own heated and filtered 40 ft. pool surrounded by an elaborate landscaping design and a heated indoor pool. Redwood 20 by 30 ft. deck opening from living room and sliding glass doors. Kitchen has all built in, granite counter top, 2 complete baths, centrally air conditioned, attached 2 1/2 car garage. \$42,500. St. Joe Schools.

5 BED - 2 1/2 ACRES
WINDING CREEK

French Colonial designed brick and cedar shingle with great patio, range, built in landscaping, framed driveway and bridge over creek to fully utilize your 2 1/2 acres. State floor entry, formal dining room and living room, family room with fireplace all overlooks wooded ravine. Kitchen has indirect lighting and separate breakfast room. 1st floor laundry room, mud room, 3 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths on 1st floor and 2 bedrooms and full bath on 2nd floor. Full divided basement with sliding glass doors opening to 24 x 24 concrete patio surrounded by a brick planter. Attached 3 car garage with a 30 ft. finished overcoat room with roughed in bath. \$49,500. Lakeshore.

NEAR Wyndwicke C.
Club

Stone & Cedar 3 BED
9/10 wooded ravine ending the Country Club. Fireplace in living room, kitchen has disposal, dishwasher, refrigerator, water softer, washer dryer all included. Full basement, attached carport, 100 trees and evergreens fill out your lot. Its country living but close to I-94 and St. Joseph. \$23,900.

\$2,000 DOWN—3 BED
BRICK-ALUMINUM

New solid brick designed 3 bed down with beautiful sliding carpeted living room, 24 ft. kitchen and dining area with center island work area and built in range, refrigerator, built in 3 bedrooms carpeted, downstairs rec room has glass sliding doors to outdoor patio, attached 2 car garage, 40 ft. concrete drive, brand spanking new and right across from Eow Claire High. \$29,900.

1800 SQ FT BRICK
\$38,500

Plus paneled 2 car garage, plus paneled downstairs rec room, 1st floor laundry, living room with even, dishwasher and dining area, 20' family room has sliding glass doors to patio and covers wall of china cabinets, main bath has 14x13 master bedroom having its own private bath, 2 separate closets and linen closet. Ceramic tiled full bath off hall, completely draped and carpeted. Lakeshore Schools less than 3 years old.

44' REC ROOM
3 BED - 2 BATHS

Cedar paneled and red carpeted rec room, fireplace in paneled family room has sliding glass doors to patio and 14' deep lot, 10' bay windows in carpeted 21' living room, kitchen has even, dishwasher, water softer, washer dryer all included. Full basement, attached carport, 100 trees and evergreens fill out your lot. Its country living but close to I-94 and St. Joseph. \$23,900.

Brick & Cedar Duplex
2 BED - Basements

Brick and cedar exterior with two bedrooms, full bath, full basement, gas heat, 1½ car garage, appliances included oven and refrigerator, glass sliding doors to patio, centrally air conditioned for comfort, 1030 sq. ft. on each side. Just \$43,500 in Lakeshore.

JUNG REAL ESTATE
429-9507
EVENINGS
429-2022 or 429-9599

FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

BY OWNER — 4 bedroom, brick mid-level home. 2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, kitchen with all built-ins. Fully carpeted, 2½ car attached garage, 2nd floor deck, 2nd bath built in pool. Outside Downspout City Limits. Priced in 40's. Ph. 782-7140 off. 5 a.m. on weekdays for an appt.

BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDRM. — Bi-level brick, possible 4th. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, kitchen with all built-ins. Fully carpeted, 2½ car attached garage, 2nd floor deck, 2nd bath built in pool. Outside Downspout City Limits. Priced in 40's. Ph. 782-7140 off. 5 a.m. on weekdays for an appt.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 8

BY OWNER — 4 bedroom, brick mid-level home. 2 baths, family room with fireplace, central air, kitchen with all built-ins. Fully carpeted, 2½ car attached garage, 2nd floor deck, 2nd bath built in pool. Outside Downspout City Limits. Priced in 40's. Ph. 782-7140 off. 5 a.m. on weekdays for an appt.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Reasons for Sale: 8
SUBURBAN BRICK HOME - on corner lot, with large kitchen, patio off family room with fireplace, liv. rm., 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, low 5% down payment. Call Mark Hawes 429-1934.

DOWNNEY

EAU CLAIRE BRICK AND CEDAR HOME PLUS INCOME POSSIBILITIES
Extra nice home with facilities for a ground floor apartment for additional income or to accommodate an elderly parent. Also features cathedral ceiling, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, main floor utility room. Close to Berrien General Hospital.

DOWNNEY MARK I REALTY CO.
WA 6-2182 983-6339

RED ARROW REALTY

DREAM ARE MADE
Of homes like this. Start with quality construction thru out and put in the right amount of tasteful decor. Add central air, automatic garage door opener, 25 family room with fireplace, four bedrooms, and a kitchen with all built-ins and you have a home that will please the most discriminating buyer. 40's.

A MIDSUMMERS DREAM
This 4 bedroom bi-level with 2 car attached garage has a deep 136' lot, a completely maintenance free exterior and a heated in-ground pool. Other features include all built-ins in the kitchen, fireplace in family room and an intercom system thru out. It is less than 2 blocks to public and parochial schools. Call today for an appt. to view this home.

5% DOWN, 9% INTEREST
This excellently cared for 3 bedroom all brick home located in Fairplain. Your special features are newer carpeting in living room, built-ins in the spacious kitchen with also has hand of cupboard space. All new central air conditioning and a fully finished rec room in the basement. What else could there be? Low Taxes!!! Priced to sell at only \$25,500. Call us today for viewing.

EVERYTHING
About this nicely decorated brick ranch in Alpine Ridge area reflects quality. Entry foyer has decorative divider, drapes stay with the large living room, dining room is carpeted and draped also. A dream of a kitchen with dishwasher, oven & range, and disposal. This home has central air, fireplace, automatic garage door opener, and you will like the neighborhood and the schools. Low 40's.

MARK HAWES 429-1934
SHIRLEY HOFFMAN 429-1088
DAVE POWERS 465-5740

RED ARROW REALTY
429-6127

FISTER AND COMPANY

PERFECT NEIGHBORHOOD
No. 1265...Outstanding is the word for the location, setting and features of this fine home. 3 comfortable bedrooms, large beamed family room with huge brick fireplace. Large L-shaped living-dining room with fireplace. Quiet ravine setting in one of the loveliest areas in the City of St. Joseph. Finished basement with antique Ben Franklin stove. Large private patio. Priced in mid-fifties.

OVERLOOKING RIVER
No. 1261...Perched high on a hill in it's heavily wooded setting, is this 1900 sq. ft. rancher with 3 bedrooms, formal dining, eat-in kitchen and family room. The redwood siding blends beautifully with Mother Nature. Inside are all the modern conveniences you could hope for with Muschler kitchen cabinets and already hooked up to city water. Valued at \$42,500.

SOMETHING MORE
No. 1254...This Lakeshore home is something more than just a 3 bedroom rancher. All bedrooms are much larger than the average and in addition, you have a separate den for Dad. Offering large carpeted living room, attached 2-car garage, full basement, nice landscaping and within walking distance of all Lakeshore schools. If you have been looking for a home in the Lakeshore area, this is a must to see. Priced at \$30,500.

FENCED BACK YARD
No. 1214...Located in our excellent No. Lincoln. St. Joe school system, is a newly carpeted, spacious 3 bedroom ranch with 1 1/2 baths, air conditioning, hardwood floors, full basement and 2-car garage. Outside is perfectly established landscape with large trees, dog run and garden spot. Immediate possession available so call now.

SUGAR MAPLE SPLIT LEVEL IN STEVENSVILLE
No. 1190...Thousands of dollars have been invested in landscaping on this 100 x 131 ft. lot accommodating the massive stone and aluminum home, only 1 1/2 yrs. old. Colonial decor throughout features: core molding, chair rails and plate rails, beamed ceiling in family room, formal dining, eat-in kitchen with screened summer breakfast porch, all built-in appliances, central air conditioning, private bath off master bedroom and split rail fence surrounding. Lakeshore school system.

STARTER HOME
No. 1239...Do you want a starter home in a good location? Look no more! This 3 bedroom aluminum sided rancher fits your needs. Situated on a large lot (75 x 326) with 2-car garage and room for a garden. Very neat and clean. \$17,500. Lakeshore schools!

IT'S BRICK! \$27,500!!
No. 1164...It has it all—3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room fireplace, formal and informal dining, full basement for recreation area and attached garage on magnificently landscaped half acre wooded ravine lot with privacy abounding and St. Joseph schools too! Move soon!

WHAT A VIEW!
No. 1228...Watch the wildlife on your 1-acre wooded ravine lot from your dining room, kitchen, family room or screened patio. This St. Joe 4 bedroom offers privacy and more privacy with all the conveniences of suburban living. Priced in the forties.

4 BEDRM. WITH POOL
No. 1178...Private master suite, living room, formal dining and den, combined with efficient kitchen and large eating area to form the main living area. Another area has a private children's suite, combined with a rec. and hobby room. Heated pool and patio overlooks the fenced wooded ravine lot with gas grill at the rear of the house which completes the needs of the outdoor enthusiast. A delightful combination in living.

IMMACULATE DECORATION THRU-OUT
No. 1185...New carpeting has been color coordinated to flow softly throughout the 4 big levels of living area in this spotless 3 bedroom home in No. Lincoln grade school district in St. Joseph schools. Rayline setting, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, 25 ft. family room, 15 x 15 recreation room, formal dining, \$30,000 with only 5% down!

FISTER AND COMPANY
"THE FRIENDLY PROFESSIONALS"

983-7395
2614 NILES AVE., ST. JOSEPH

RED ARROW REALTY
429-6127

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Reasons for Sale: 8
3 BEDRM RANCH - 2 yrs old, 2 baths, full rm off kitchen, finished 1/2 car garage, Coloma schol dist. \$24,500. 429-7884.

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK at a new life style. WOODGATE BY THE LAKE. Safe, scenic & secluded. A beach front community by MCKINLEY ASSOC. PH. 429-2241.

DOUBLE SECURITY
Home ownership means security. Home and income - double security! This 2 APARTMENT will provide a great place for you to live plus the income from the completely furnished upper unit will help make your payments. And, if you are looking for a lovely home for just your own family, this could be used with very little changing. Situated on a 1 ACRE lot in the ST. JOSEPH SCHOOL SYSTEM. Asking \$31,900.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

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FOR SALE FULLY CARPETED 2 bedrm. on large wooded lot. Attached 1 1/2 car garage. Watervliet township. \$17,500. PH. 429-3944

LARGE BRICK FARM HOUSE - 4 bedrms., 2 baths, family room, den, large living room & dining room. Modern kitchen, carpeted, fireplace. Located east of Killeb, MI. Land contract available to qualified buyer. For information call 471-7613.

SECURITY
No. 7278...is a place called home. This lovely 3 bedroom will give any owner a sense of security. 7 room, 2-story, priced under \$30,000. Located in an excellent area, with new carpeting, aluminum siding, fenced yard & garage. Close to schools and shopping. So call today!

"A" FRAME
No. 96-0...2,000 sq. ft. of living area in this spectacular brick and frame "A" frame, situated on 1/2 acres of hills and trees, in the Lakeshore school area. 3 full baths, rec. room, family room, 3 fireplaces, carpet, built-in kitchen and a unbelievable setting. \$33,900.

JUST REDUCED
No. 7883...Newly remodelled 3 bedroom home with view of Paw Paw Lake. Low taxes and located in Watervliet. \$12,000.

MINI-FARM
No. 89-0...3 bedroom remodelled home, barn, 3 out-buildings, tractor, plow, cultivator, all hand tools, 2 wells on property and 7 acres of land in the River Valley school system. \$28,000. Land Contract. 14 down.

BERRIEN REAL ESTATE SERVICE
888-1585

RENTALS
Call 429-1531

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lake Michigan REALTY
983-6385

FARM
Mini Farm-1 1/2 acres with all the equipment to have a super nice garden. The house has 2 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room and large living room and bath. In the basement is another finished extra bedroom or den. Storage building, garage and fenced dog run. \$25,900.

THIS 17 1/2 acre farm has many possibilities. The land is all open and level. There are several good newer out buildings for storage and animals. The house is an older type farm house with a super large kitchen and pantry. There is a dining room, living room, den, bedroom and bath and utility room down. There are three bedrooms upstairs. Asking just \$32,500.

30 ACRES SPINKS CORNER-Without a doubt this is one of the better farms in the area. 4 A. of peaches, 8 A. of apples, 1 A. cherries, 1 A. pears, 5 A. of grapes all trimmed. Also 1 A. of woods and the rest is open. The aluminum sided house has 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, sun room, kitchen, bath and full basement. There is also a 3 room tenement house, large barn, machine shop and storage shed, 1 1/2 car garage, and outside covered storage pit for fruit and vegetables. A gasoline pump with 300 gal. tank. These buildings are all in excellent condition. There is much more but seeing is believing so make an appointment soon to see this.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Reasons for Sale: 8
36 ACRES - CREEK 3 BEDRM. BRK. RANCH

Spacious carpeted living room, birch cabinet kitchen with alderite, full dry basement, huge 3 car garage, F.A. heat. Paved road. A great buy. Mid 30's. LAKESHORE 925-8233

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If you want to own a home that offers something extra you must see this outstanding home. U-shaped design creates a unique appeal and results in the formation of a garden court. Impressive cedar shake roof details, sloping beam ceiling in living rm. Family rm. with beam ceiling. Studio rm. and master bedroom up - 3 bedrooms down, 3 bathrooms, luxurious carpeting thru-out. Excellent location.

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No. 1171...We offer for your inspection, this 2 bedroom home, situated within walking distance of Paw Paw Lake. What a place to live with the nice Spring weather coming up. To top everything off, the water and sewer are paid, has cable T.V. and low, low taxes. Why pay rent when you can buy this cozy home at the price of \$14,000. You simply cannot go wrong, call now, it won't last long.

NORTH BRANCH & FRIDAY RD. AREA
No. 1781...New Listing-1 1/4 acres. Four bedrooms, two full baths & 3 1/2 bath off the spacious master bedroom, central air, situated on a lively hill top. Coloma schools. Priced at \$30,900.

3 BEDROOM BRICK RANCH 1ST-FLOOR FAMILY ROOM
No. 1490...Located in Lakeshore School District, this lovely home has an excellent floor plan and all the features a quality home should have. Shown by appt. and priced in 50's.

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No. 1427...This brick home is an outstanding value, spacious living area over 1700 sq. ft., sunporch, beamed ceiling in dining area, attached two car garage, plus detached two car garage or workshop, the home and grounds are immaculate, Maple, Birch, and Pine trees - garden space, country living with all the modern conveniences. \$32,500.

"MOBILE HOME AND LOT"
No. 840...All set up, move right into this 2 bed, mobile home. Nice size living room with tip-out. Kitchen with dining area. Settling on large lot & close to Millburg. Owner very anxious to sell. \$8900.

WEDNESDAYS 9 AM - 9 PM SATURDAYS 9 AM - 6 PM
NEW DUNDALD OFFICE 469-1519

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THE HOME THAT HAS IT
No. 170...Everything a home needs to have, that you can be proud of, and happy to live in. Five master sized bedrooms, 3 baths, an excellent and beautiful kitchen with oven, range, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Hx21 family room with fireplace and new carpeting throughout the house. Oversized attached 2-car garage and lasting architectural style. It's a brick and aluminum tri-level, planned with exquisite care and close to Lakeshore schools.

40 ACRES Plus 81-LEVEL EQUALS - WONDERFUL LIVING
No. 928...Forty acres of space to raise whatever your heart desires. Also a three year old, three bedroom bi-level with built-in kitchen, dining area and full basement. Located in Weesaw Township for quiet living. Call today. 429-3286.

DON'T WAIT! COMMERCIAL RESIDENCE
No. 356...This won't last long. We have just listed a 3 1/2 bedroom brick ranch with full basement in Stevensville with a 2 1/2 car garage that could be used for a fit-it shop, etc. Commercial zoning available. Call 429-3286.

STEVENSVILLE OFFICE 429-3266
WE HAVE MORE - CALL US FOR YOUR NEEDS

RED ARROW REALTY
WINNING COMBINATION

Combine 4 Bedroom tri-level with a large lot in a good area and you have a winner. Call us today to see the many deluxe features in this home, such as Central Air Conditioning, Brick corner fireplace, automatic garage door opener and private master bath. The patio is exceptional with it's brick barbecue and lots of privacy. Close to schools and shopping.

LOVE IS
What this newly offered home has to show you in the care and decor it has. Of the numerous extras that it has, other than built-ins in the kitchen is 2 full baths, carpeted living room and family room, pop in windows for convenience cleaning, fantastic patio outlined with railroad tie terracing, evergreens and trees for privacy, a fenced backyard, complete with heated swimming pool, new central air conditioning, and... the school bus stops at the door! It has 4 roomy bedrooms and is definitely excellence in family living. Priced at only \$39,900.

CUTE AND CONTEMPORARY
Sharp 2 or 3 Bedroom home in St. Joseph Schools. Large living room with wood beamed ceilings, kitchen with refrigerator & range and 24" master bedroom make this a nice home for the buyer interested in the mid teens.

SO. ST. JOE BRICK & ALUMINUM
A little fixing will go a long way in this brick and aluminum bi-level with a two car garage. This home has exceptional landscaping, three nice sized bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large living room with Kentucky Limestone fireplace, and a 25 ft. family room with a second fireplace. You won't believe the price!!! \$27,900.

MARK HAWES 429-1934
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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Reasons for Sale: 8
New 3 & 4 Bdrms HOMES

In South St. Joseph

• FINANCING DOWN PLAN
• FINANCING ADVANTAGE
• CONSTRUCTION OF ST. JOSEPH
• ESTIMATES WITHOUT OBLIGATION

• Variety of Floor Plans and designs on your choice of lot.
• Located in St. Joseph School District.
• Experienced craftsmen using Quality Materials and modern building techniques.
• We'll also build on your lot to your plans.

Phone for Appointment
SUPERIOR HOME BUILDERS
Days: 983-1422 Evenings: 925-2506

RENTALS

Unfurnished Apartments 18

6 ROOM MODERN APT. - 1st floor couple or with 1 child. Call 983-8515.

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Deluxe Spacious Studio Apt approx 550 sq. ft. from \$130.

1 Bedroom Apt approx 900 sq. ft. from \$180.

2 Bedroom Apt approx 1100 sq. ft. from \$190.

Reasonably priced, lowest for your money. Amenities include: furnished, central air conditioning, 2nd floor, full kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, full car, rm. Security doors & in-tercom plus private balconies, laundry on every floor, storage space, pool, clubhouse, tennis courts and carports. Convenient shopping. Open anytime day or night. Live in manager. Ask, Mar and references.

Available 24 hours a day for information. Immediate occupancy.

CALL FOR APPOINTMENT

Phone 926-2144

BRIARWOOD APTS.

1903 UNION ST.

One and two bedroom

apts. from \$135. to \$165.

Open daily, 12 noon to 8

P.M. Sun. 1 P.M. to 6

P.M.

FREE HEAT

All rentals include FREE gas for heat, cooking and hot water.

LAKECREST APTS.

301-395 LAKESHORE DRIVE

LAKECREST COURT,

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950 REDBOW HWY.

PHONE: 461-4000

Studio & one & two bedroom

apts. from \$130 to \$185. Minimal

fees. Air conditioning, laundry

facilities, intercom & security

system. A maintenance free

complex with pleasant living

conditions for adults only.

Elegance without extravagance.

Resident Managers -

Office hours 9-4

Sun. 1-4 P.M.

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TOWNHOUSE

LIVING!!

Private Garage

included.

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TO BUY!!

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Furnished Homes 19

DELUXE 1 BEDROOM HOUSE - 4

MILES NORTH OF ST. JOE. Adults No

pets. Ph. 461-2924.

2 BEDRM HOME ON LAKE MICH. To

fully private. Year around rental. 3225

Lake. Des. & Ref. Res. Ph. 429-3428

COLOMA 2 BEDRM. HOUSE - 11th June

15. UNIL. turn. No pets. Call: 464-3777.

COMPLETELY REDECORATED & Cor-

rected 2 bedrm. Res. No pets. \$155

month. Ph. 466-4848.

DELUXE 2 BEDRM. HOUSE - 9 miles

North, 3225 month, adults, no pets. After

5 P.M. call 925-5994.

Unfurnished Homes 20

2 BEDRM. DUPLEX - Range, ref.,

dishwasher, linen closet, kitchen, dining

room, full bath, air cond. Avail. April 1.

\$200 per mo. Call: 471-2423.

1 bedroom, cottage, \$135 per month. Plus

\$50 sec. dep. All turn. No pets or children.

Call only. On River Road, near 52nd

Waterfront. 463-3977 after 5 p.m.

1 BEDROOM - Good S.J. loc. Slove, ref.

turn. No pets or children. Sec. dep. & ref.

req. \$180 mo. plus utilities. 983-4017.

SMALL HOUSE FOR RENT, 1 or 2

people, \$135 month plus util. Sec. dep.

\$200. Ph. 926-7020.

"RENT WITH OPTION", 4 bedrooms, full

bath, 1 1/2 baths, in Fairview near

schools, country club, shopping, \$280. No

pets. Call: 461-1555.

"RENT THIS", 3 bedroom, 2 story family

home, formal dining, fireplace, near 52nd

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'Little Rascal' Returns To Entertain Youngsters

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer
MIAMI (AP) — Forty-four years after parting company with Spanky, Buckwheat and the rest of the Little Rascals, Casey Coniglione is back in the mischief business.

She was known for almost four years of her childhood as "Baby Jane," an angel-faced tomboy who with her gang entertained millions of moviegoers. Casey made 40

"Little Rascals" films for MGM studios. She "retired" from the rascals in 1931, and left show business altogether after her marriage 20 years ago. Now, she's returned.

"It all started with my grandchildren and the other Cub Scouts," said Casey, a Cuban mother in suburban Miami. "They wanted to see my old movies but the local television station showing them didn't put them on until 11 p.m.

"I went to the station to complain — and ended up with my own show."

The newest addition to Fort Lauderdale's WKID-TV Saturday morning lineup of shows, "Baby Jane's Little Rascals," features about 40 film reprints of Little Rascal comedies. The hour-long live show hosted by Casey also features talent acts provided by local youngsters.

Originally called "Our Gang Comedies" when they debuted in silent films, "Little Rascals" starred a bunch of quick-thinking, independent young children who always managed to cause some difficulty for the adult world.

"The humor was mischief — kids getting into good, clean mischief," Casey says. "It's comedy that never dies because today's kids are doing the same thing. Today, kids watching Saturday morning TV just don't get that kind of fun. Everything is violence or monsters or science fiction."

Casey says that the nation's current love affair with nostalgia had a lot to do with her new job.

"We had a lot of fun working together but we never had any star status, not even Spanky, and he was the lead for most of the pictures," she said. "Now, more and more people seem interested in learning about the Rascals as people."

Casey, who admits to being "close to 50," has lost touch with most of her old Rascal buddies. "I met Spanky by chance a couple of years ago. He's selling real estate in Texas," she says. "I may try to get him on my show."



LITTLE RASCAL: Showing a picture of herself as "Baby Jane," Casey Coniglione, is back in the mischief business forty-four years after parting company with Spanky, Buckwheat and the rest of the Little Rascals. Casey made 40 "Little Rascals" films for MGM studios. She now has her own television show at a Fort Lauderdale, Fla., station on Saturday mornings. (AP Wirephoto)

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 15, the 105th day of 1975. There are 260 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: In 1865, President Abraham Lincoln died in a Washington boarding house across the street from Ford's Theater, where he had been shot the night before by John Wilkes Booth.

On this date — In 1638, English settlers arrived at what is now New Haven, Conn.

In 1850, San Francisco was incorporated as a city.

In 1861, President Lincoln called out militia to suppress the Southern Confederacy.

In 1945, President Franklin Roosevelt was buried at the Roosevelt family home at Hyde Park, N.Y.

In 1959, Cuban Premier Fidel Castro arrived in Washington to begin a goodwill tour of the

United States.

In 1967, a jury in Chicago found Richard Speck guilty in the slaying of eight student nurses in July, 1966.

Ten years ago, Washington sources said sites near Hanoi were being prepared for surface-to-air protective missiles.

Five years ago, Mobs in Amman, Jordan, burned the U.S. Cultural Center and attacked the U.S. Embassy.

One year ago: A military coup in the West African country of Niger overthrew the government of President Hamani Diori.

Today's birthday: The former president of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, A. Philip Randolph, is 86.

Thought for today: A friend is, one might say, a second self — Cicero, Roman statesman, 106-43 B.C.

MR. TWEEDEY

by Ned Riddle



"The main thing you must keep in mind is not to take the game too seriously."

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



EXPERTS say if you're really trying to diet, limit yourself to no more than three alcoholic drinks a week. Overworked Expression: "He's a pussy-cat!" Beauty Hint from Peggy Cass: "Applying petroleum jelly to your ear lobes will keep them smooth and prevent permanent marks from earrings." If any of the newlyweds feel like climbing

the walls at the Pocomos' honeymoon hotel, Cove Haven, it can be done in comfort. The walls are all thickly carpeted! Bar-snooping at The St. Regis-Sheraton: For the Northern folks, they make a mint julep with Scotch! Sore throat tip: Gargle with lukewarm water mixed with lime juice. Famous Last Words: "MEMORIZE THE BOTTOM LINES ON THE EYE CHART — he'll never know you're not reading them!"

KITCHEN-SNOOPING: Serve egg noodles with creamed chipped beef, chicken or turkey. Fold chopped watercress into the noodles for color and flavor (Christo's, NYC). Pickling beets? Add hard-boiled eggs to the juice. The white will turn purple and you'll have a tangy, colorful addition to your next salad (The Iron Horse Restaurant, NYC).

24 HOUR
WEATHER
Information
SERVICE

925-7031

CALL WHB
WEATHER-DIAL

Shirley May Be Victim Of Chinese Snow Job

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Actress Shirley MacLaine's kindly film study of Red China is on public TV tonight. Take a look at it, even if you feel she may be a victim of a Chinese snow job, if not snow peas.

The film, "The Other Half of the Sky," was made during a three-week tour Miss M., her camera crew and seven other American women of varied background took in 1973 at the invitation of Chairman Mao & Co.

Some critics have dismissed her much-publicized show as sort of a Hollywood-flavored chopstick. Others found it a brilliant display of truth and light by a feminist who just happened to be a famous actress.

I, pardon the personal reference, find neither claim accurate.

The show leaves more unanswered questions than a Senate grilling of a Mafioso, but does give a fascinating, personal glimpse of attitudes formed in just over a generation of national rule by the People's Republic.

The 75-minute film commences with quick sketches of the women accompanying Miss MacLaine on the tour. They range from a George Wallace

fan to a psychologist who has written extensively about sexual freedom.

Amid the now-obligatory views of smiling faces, tidy streets and colorful activities, Miss MacLaine explores the drastic changes — particularly for women — the revolution has wrought.

While it comes as no flash to learn women now are co-equals with men, some of her queries about the post-revolution peace between the sexes draw curious, often distinctly unliberated responses.

Talking to women of a "Revolutionary Street Committee," she gets friendly laughter but no answer on divorce matters. And she learns that out-of-wedlock pregnancies and adultery haven't happened in the committee's bailiwick, but may have happened elsewhere.

If Chinese women are liberated, she asks, why must they get married? She's told that it's "the psychological aspect of a

human being. It is the law of human beings to get married and have babies."

Talking with Madame Chou En-lai and top officials, Miss MacLaine, a sturdy individualist, asks why writers and artists must reflect the masses instead of the muse.

The official summation: "We think that the life of the people is the only source of creative work."

And what happens to the individual who creates for himself?

"We organize such a person into the study of the works of Marx, Engels, Lenin, Stalin, as well as Chairman Mao's works, in order to foster the idea of serving the people," she is told.

A chilling answer. But she doesn't pursue the fate of diehard individualists, be they artists, writers, doctors or scientists. Nor does she try to find out if and where dissidents are doing their thing.

Pair Earn Alma Degrees

Two men from Fairplain and St. Joseph will be among those to receive bachelors degrees at Alma college's 88th commencement Saturday. Peter D. Weisbruch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Weisbruch, 538 Monterey drive, Fairplain, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Science degree. Jefferey A. Zimmerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Zimmerman, 415 Ridgeway, St. Joseph, is a candidate for a Bachelor of Arts degree.

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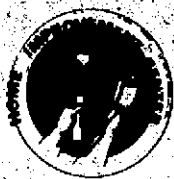
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SECTION IV

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

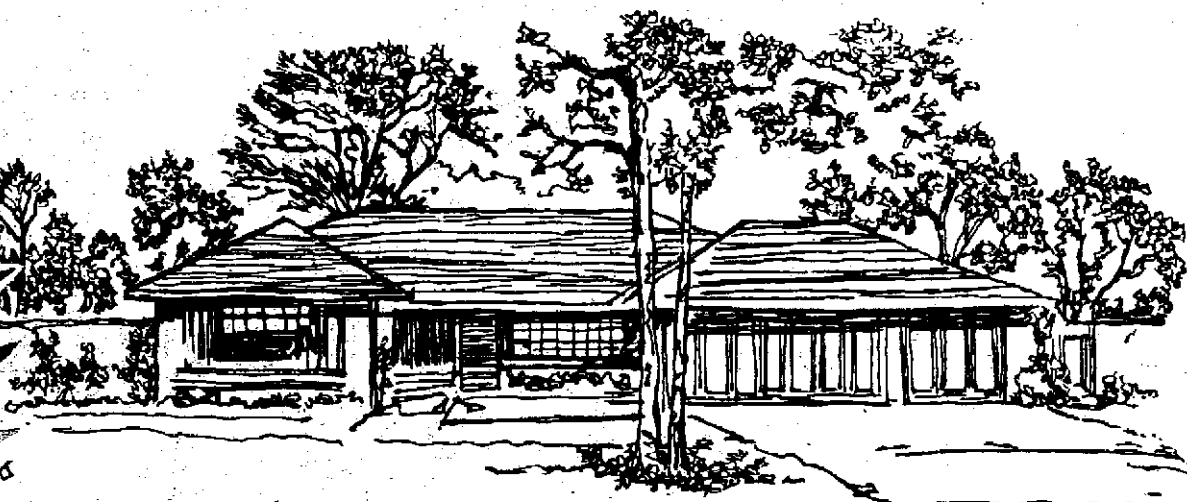
BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN



PART II

FOURTEENTH
ANNUAL EDITION

HOME IMPROVING STARTS HERE . . .



The place to start improving your home is in the pages of this SPECIAL HOME IMPROVEMENT SECTION, as well as those of Section II, PART I of today's Herald-Palladium.

These special sections contain literally hundreds of ideas, hints, bits of advice as well as the products and services you'll need to do a first rate job. They tell you who offers

what and at what price. Whether you do it yourself or hire the work done, their use can prove invaluable.

These special sections allow you to shop and compare in the leisure and comfort of your own home. They permit you to organize and plan your home improvement purchases sensibly by shopping the many ads found inside. They can save you much in time, traveling, and money.



If you're looking for a particular product or service, consult the names on the covers. They are all local firms, your neighbors, who stake their reputations on the fact they'll be here tomorrow to serve you. Your patronage of them will be appreciated and represents trust well placed.

Crystal Springs Florist
Migala Rug
Patton Bros.
Harding's Shoes
State Farm Insurance
House of Furniture
U Rent-alls
Doubleday Bros.
Benson's Carpet
Bridgman Supply
East End Supply Co.
YK Electric
Sears
Yesko's Appliances

Evans Agriculture
Sandock's Carpet
VC Sales
A-B-E Carpet
Ace Plumbing Co.
Mackel's
College Wood Products
Peden's Excel
Farnham Friday's
Bob Paul Builders
Trent Brothers
Great Lakes Glass
Ireland & Lester
St. Joseph Savings & Loan

Sherriff-Goslin
F.H. Klug
V-C Sales
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Empire Cleaners
Glenford Home Center
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The Milltop
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FOR FAST RESULTS TRY CLASSIFIED ADS

Antique Buffs Can Find Jewels Among The Junk

Antique collectors are an unusual breed. They'll gladly drive several hundred miles to a flea market in the country where they'll spend hours sifting through what others might regard as "junk" searching for a "collector's item."

Some people looking for a house are like that. They may spend months inspecting homes until they find what they are looking for — an old, but sturdily built home with possibilities. Liberal applications of time, money and imagination often turn these places "from the ridiculous to the sublime."

An example can be found in an older home on New Jersey's shore. After 50 years, the home looked drab — both indoors and out. The new owner decided on extensive modernization within the framework of keeping a

seaside cottage atmosphere.

The kitchen remodeling illustrates the dramatic changes that resulted. Before modernization, poor kitchen design was in evidence everywhere. The kitchen area consisted of three tiny rooms joined by narrow doorways. An old sink, exposed radiator and built-in wall cabinet just added to the ugliness.

Remodeling combined two of the small rooms in the kitchen area into one large, functional kitchen with plenty of storage space, including an island with countertop space for meal preparation and the latest appliances.

Two old, double-hung windows, which were hard to reach and difficult to open, were replaced with three Andersen wood casement windows with double-pane insulating glass.

Casements were chosen because they are easy to open and close, especially in such hard to reach locations as over kitchen sinks. Casement also help disperse heat and cooking odors because they open 90 degrees to provide top-to-bottom ventilation.

Andersen wood casement windows are equipped with a detachable operator arm that allows the sash to open fully and makes the exterior glass surface easy to reach for washing. Factory-applied weatherstripping seals out drafts.

House Cleanup Good Exercise

When you reach up to dust a high shelf or wash the woodwork, stand on toes and stretch body upwards. This is good for ankles, legs, posture.

Scrubbing floors with gusto helps firm up arms, shoulders, back, stomach, waistline.

Washing dishes firms arms and upper back.

When sweeping, pull your stomach in, hold your shoulders back. Swing broom with long, free movements so you can feel the pull at your waistline.

Grab handle of broom at each end, stand with feet apart, raise broom high and stretch up. Then lower broom and repeat this over and over. Add a few stretches each day. When you can do it 15 times, you'll be in the winner's circle.

April Is Decorating Month

April is National Decorating Month. The National Paint and Coatings Association says, take time out to re-evaluate your living quarters, and make at least one outstanding change in its decor. Probably the most dramatic change which can be made in a room is color. Fortunately, paint is one of the most inexpensive decorating mediums and is also quick and easy to apply.



ORIGINAL: Kitchen (top) was antiquated, unsightly and inefficient. Remodeling combined two small rooms in the kitchen area into one large, functional kitchen (bottom) with contemporary cabinetry to match the latest appliances. Two old, double-hung, hard to reach windows were replaced by three Andersen casement units which are easy to operate, improve the view and help disperse heat and cooking odors.

Production Chief Off On His Own

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Robert Evans has resigned as production chief at Paramount Pictures and will produce films independently for the studio.

Earlier, Frank Yablans had resigned as president of Paramount after ABC

Television executive Barry Diller was appointed board chairman.

Yablans recently made a deal to produce films for 20th Century-Fox.

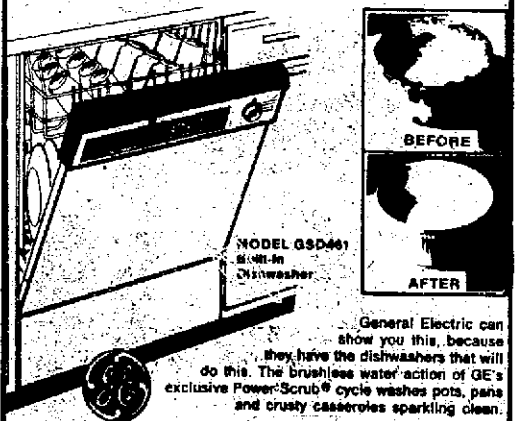
Diller announced that Evans had signed an eight-year contract to produce from two to four theatrical films a year.

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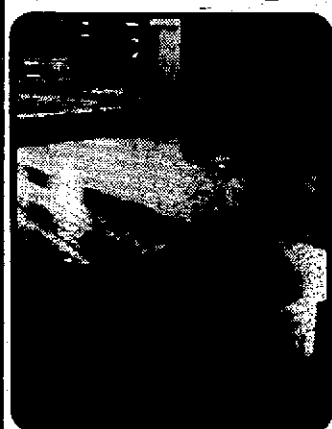
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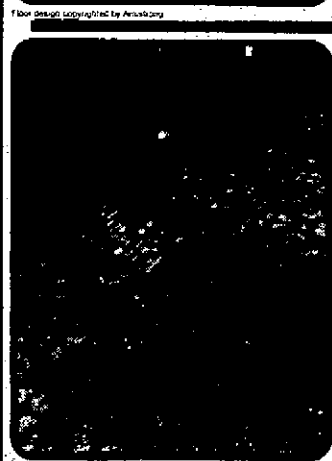
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FOR YOU RENTERS: Portable Deck Is Flexible

Today, America is a mobile society. No longer do Americans stubbornly cling to the old homestead. In many cases, "Home, Sweet Home" has been sold. More often than not, young and old alike move about freely. They rent apartments, trailers, campers and houses — rather than buy and settle down.

Traditionally, those who rent resist renovating and fixing up with the comment: "Why fix up someone else's property? You can't take it with you!"

But, if you could create extra living space — a flexible, movable portable wood deck — then you could enjoy outdoor living now and take it with you if you moved.

One advantage to building a wood deck is the flexibility and portability. You can change it, expand it, move it around — and yes, even move it out.

Recently, one lady do-it-yourselfer faced the problem of how to create an attractive outside patio and disguise two eyesores: a permanently-installed air cleaner-circulator (owned by a dry cleaner also occupying the building) and concrete stairs leading down to the basement, chopping into at least six feet of the patio area.

She solved the problem, dramatically, by creating a wood, portable deck with a large seating bench and an oversized buffet counter-server.

The patio was designed using kiln-dried, pressure-treated Douglas fir from Western Wood Products Association. The Douglas fir was selected instead of traditional redwood or western cedar because of price, and also because she wanted a dark brown patio and would be able to stain the Douglas fir to her liking.

The overall dimensions of the patio made it practical to plan on three-foot square modules of decking — easier to move around, and certainly easier for a woman to lift while building.

After the patio area was leveled, using gravel to fill out a sloping area that led to the drain, she was used to firm up the frame in order to keep decking from rocking.



BEFORE: This unappealing view is what faced one budding do-it-yourselfer when she planned to build a portable wood deck in the backyard of her rented apartment. The biggest problem — how to disguise the two very obvious eyesores: cellar stairs and a large air circulator-cleaner permanently installed by a dry cleaner occupying premises in the same building.

AFTER: Ingenious design provided a dramatic solution. The cellar stairs are now disguised with an oversided seating bench, shown above and the cleaner-circulator now appears as a large counter buffet. The entire deck is portable and can be moved around... or even out, if necessary. Photo courtesy: Western Wood Products Association.

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BEFORE: The two major eyesores facing the lady renovator show up clearly. The bulky-looking machine at the left is an air circulator-cleaner, permanently installed on the property by a dry cleaner who occupies space in the same building. The cellar stairs shown above in the corner cut quite a chunk out of the available space for the patio.

AFTER: The new dramatic portable wood deck not only disguises eyesores, but offers extra outdoor living space. The seating bench that covers cellar stairs was constructed in such a way that one could lift up one or two of the small sections to permit access to the basement. The counter buffet unit was built wide and high enough to encompass pipes, machinery and wiring necessary to operate the machine. The top holds it all together, but when removed, it is a simple matter to reach any portion of the machine for necessary repairs. Photo courtesy: Western Wood Products Association.

Power Roof Vent Saves Energy

The electric energy supply crisis has diminished, but costs have skyrocketed. So wise and economy-conscious homeowners are installing power roof vents with automatic thermostat controls to exhaust super-heated air from the attic and cool the entire house. The air mass acts as a blanket, combating the efforts of even the most efficient home or room air conditioner. The result is a heavy load on cooling equipment, increased maintenance costs, high operating expenses, and serious waste of short-supply energy.

Home centers and building supply dealers have a new high-powered vent engineered by Leigh Products that draws little amperage. It can easily be installed by handy homeowners.

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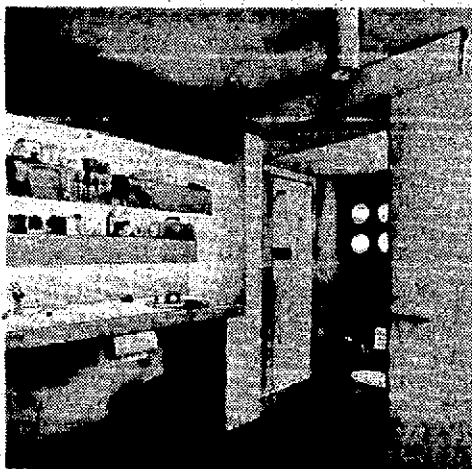
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HOTTEST TRENDS? According to American-Standard, the largest and oldest manufacturer of plumbing equipment, remodeling is — particularly the bathroom and/or kitchen. Homeowners are finding that this is one of the most profitable and easiest ways to improve their dwellings. Very often a new bathroom adds an impressive amount to the overall value of a house. Here are two examples of turning unused space into that needed extra bath. Why have a

dusty, cluttered attic when you can have this exciting greenhouse bath with a five-foot tub perfect for relaxing in a sauna-like atmosphere (pictured left)? The downstairs bath is next to the garage and is part of the workshop. Dad and the kids can clean off here and give Mom a break from having to tidy up after them. A Bathroom Planning Kit is available by sending \$1 to American-Standard, P.O. Box 2019, New Brunswick, N.J. 08903.

Modern Wood Products Aid Do-It-Yourselfer

The burgeoning remodeling market isn't due entirely to tight mortgage money. Remodeling's popularity is also the result of modern wood building materials, such as wall paneling, that are attractive, sturdy, economical and readily handled by do-it-yourselfers. The availability of these materials is, in turn, a benefit of good forest management.

Timber demands
The extensive use of wood and wood products in new construction and remodeling has raised questions about the ability of the nation's forests to grow enough wood fiber for present and future needs.

According to the American Forest Institute, the best assurances of sufficient supplies are: the renewability of forests, expanded and improved forest management to increase timber production, and technologies that permit maximum utilization of wood fiber.

Wall paneling is a prime example of wood fiber utilization. AFI notes that many types of modern paneling, such as prefinished hardboard, particleboard and plywood, were developed through forest industry research. Manufacture of the paneling depended on more efficient logging and milling methods and the ability to utilize wood residues, such as wood chips and shavings which were once considered wastes.

Plywood development

The development of plywood demonstrates an additional type of utilization. When it was introduced in the 1930s, plywood was made solely from Douglas fir trees. Twenty years later, almost 90 per cent of all plywood was still being made from that single species. But within the next decade, technology and utilization improved dramatically. By 1966, about 30 species were being used. By 1974, the number had jumped to 70.

AFI explains that maximum utilization has many benefits. For example, the availability of more wood fiber keeps the cost of wall paneling within the average homeowner's remodeling budget. More utilization also means less waste in the mill and on the forest floor — an environmental advantage.

Some Exciting New Carpet Ideas

Contemporary carpets are moving up, up, and away from the floor.

They're scaling the walls, clinging to ceilings, lining banquettes and seating platforms and providing comfortable conversation pits.

Homemakers from coast to coast have found all-over carpeting to be a distinctive device. It not only adds warmth, textural excitement and continuity to a room, but conveys a feeling of plush, sensuous comfort.

Experts from the Eureka Home Care Institute queried some major carpet manufacturers and spokesmen about the new directions in contemporary home carpeting.

Designers from Monsanto say

that all-over carpeting — depending upon its color, texture, size and design — can lend a spacious feeling to a small room and make a large room seem cozier. It also gives a "maximized effect to a room with a minimum of furnishings."

The possibilities are "almost unlimited" for all-over carpeting's use, says Allen Sale of the Carpet and Rug Institute (CRI). Carpeting can camouflage an unusual corner or dramatically shape an artistic wall graphic.

Wall carpeting in a solid color makes "a good hanging surface, useful for display of paintings and photographs," says Ian McMeekin, a Burlington House designer.

Not only is all-over carpeting aesthetically pleasing, but it's practical, too, McMeekin says. For example, you can create a comfortable seating area and an extra bed by building a banquette or platform from plywood or fiberboard. Upholster it with a thick strip of plush carpet that flows across the floor, then climbs up the banquette or platform.

Voila! You've created a multi-purpose room that can be used for family television viewing, a teenage "clubhouse," a guest bedroom and a toddler's playroom — without investing in expensive furniture.

If you're looking for an ideal sound buffer or an excellent insulating device, you can't go wrong with carpeting, adds

Allen Sale of CRI.

Carpeting absorbs noise and softens sound. It also keeps heat and air conditioning in. Surveys indicate that you can save from 11 to 14 percent on your heating and cooling bills by splurging on all-over carpeting.

Should you move, or get tired of your carpeted wall, ceiling or banquette, simply cut it up into area rugs.

Maintenance is simple, too. When your vacuum comes out for its normal chores, it can be used for all surrounding carpeted areas, says Eureka experts. Wall carpeting won't need vacuuming more than once a month, they add, since little, if any, dirt gets ground into it.

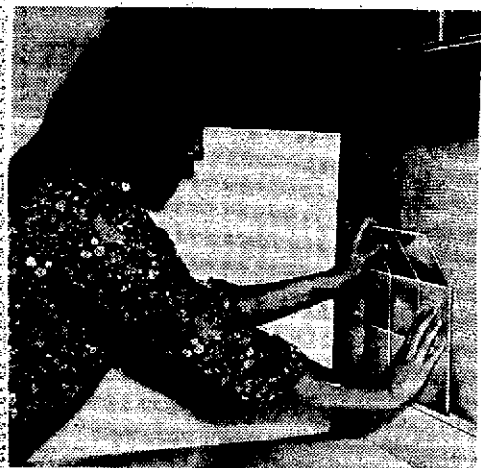
When cleaning, use an upright or Power Team vacuum with

above-the-floor tool assembly or upholstery tool, or your canister's carpet cleaning tool to reach carpeted walls or ceilings. Use the crevice tool for corners.

Resorts Go A'Dieting

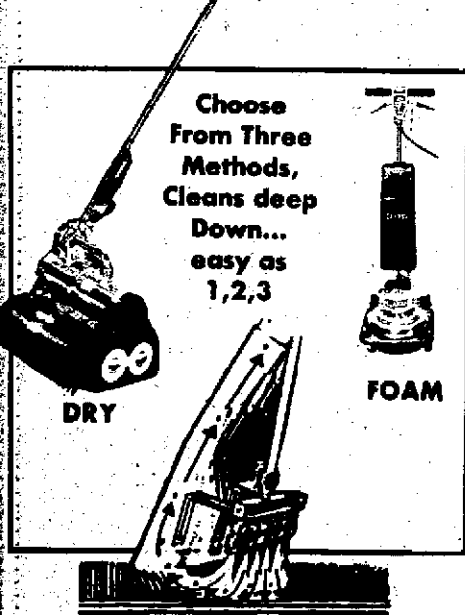
KLADOVO, Yugoslavia (AP) — Once the main attraction of a resort used to be the quantity of food offered to guests.

Times change, however. Tourist settlement "Gorjak" on the banks of Danube is now offering facilities in which one could lose up to one kilo (two pounds) daily under the supervision of doctors.



A YOUNG HOMEMAKER installs a pregrouted ceramic tile backsplash in her kitchen. When all the sheets, held together by factory-applied white silicone rubber grout, are in place, she will seal the seams and edges with matching silicone material. Photo courtesy of American Olean Tile Company.

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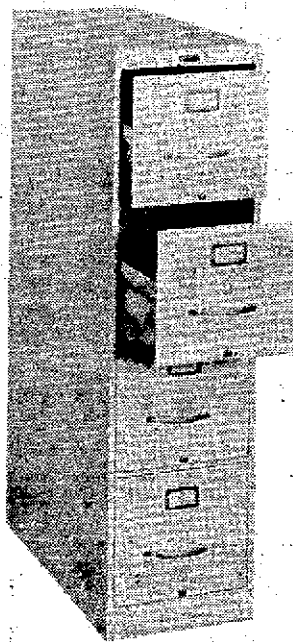
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FOUR-DRAWER FILE

Letter size. Full suspension cradle permitting full use of drawer capacity, rugged inner frame. Each drawer equipped with positive-locking follower and label holder. Finish is sprayed and baked on enamel. Also available legal size and with locks.



STORAGE CABINET

BUDGET PRICE \$75⁸⁸

Strong, sturdy, modern. Heavy gauge steel shelves protected by strong doors equipped with a two-way locking device controlled by a paracentric lock. Contains four easily adjustable shelves. Size 72" high x 36" wide x 18" deep.

Mfgs. List Price \$65.95
BUDGET PRICE \$46⁸⁸

TWO-DRAWER FILE

Letter size. Full suspension cradle permitting full use of drawer capacity, rugged inner frame.



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Sculptured Shag Is Just One Of The Many To Choose From. Available in 24 Colors, Luxurious To The Touch, Delightful To The Eye, Stylish For The Home And Easy To Maintain — A Real Natural For The Active Family.

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FORMAL OPENING

We'd like you to see our new store, so we are having our official formal opening now thru Saturday April 19th. We have just completed some remodeling, also, to better display our appliances, some nifty home improvement ideas — and materials. Stop in, won't you, and help us celebrate.

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\$1,000
IN PRIZES — NOW ON DISPLAY
You Can Win!!
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FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE HERE SATURDAY APRIL 19th TO ANSWER ANY OF YOUR QUESTIONS AND DEMONSTRATE THE MANY & VARIED USES OF Z-BRICK, U.S. PLYWOOD PANELING, CRISTAL TILE & BOISE-CASCADE CEILING TILE.



Buy Z-Brick and save 20%!

Save \$1.00 per carton on easy-to-install Z-Brick.

Special 20th Birthday Sale Price

\$3.99 per carton
Reg. \$4.99

Z-Brick comes Red or Gold
Covers up to 6 sq. ft.
UL rated, Non-ceramic.

Boise-Cascade Ceiling Tile

12"x12" - 5 PATTERNS

23¢ EA. reg. 29¢ ea.

Beautiful kitchen walls come in a box called

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Even over old tile.



Do it yourself and save!
Cristal Self-adhesive ceramic tile.

Paeco Artificial Beams SPECIAL

\$1.20 per ft.

U.S. PLYWOOD PRE-FINISHED Paneling

4x8 sheets
40 Styles
From

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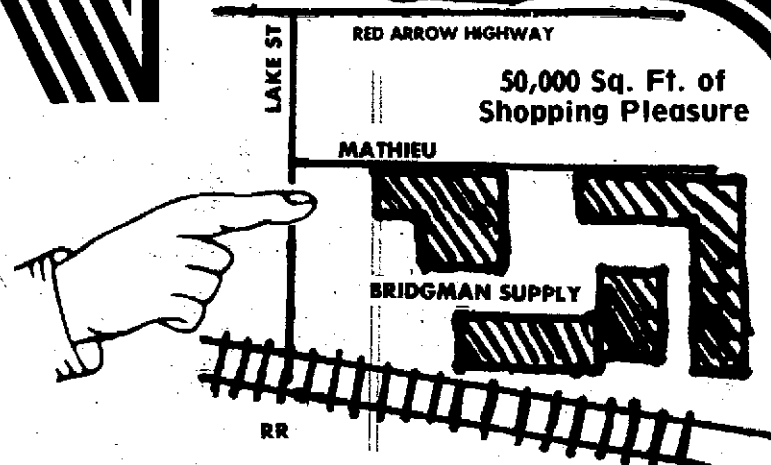
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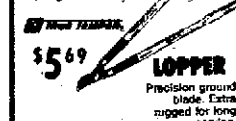


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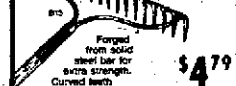
Yard 'n Garden Clean-Up Specials!!!



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Precision ground blade. Extra rugged for long service.



Forged from solid steel bar for extra strength. Curved teeth, curved to rake chain.

\$4.79

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\$4.79



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Latex

INTERIOR **\$7.99** GAL.

EXTERIOR **\$8.99** GAL.
Custom Colors slightly higher



SUPREME PAINT GUARANTEED

HIGHEST QUALITY PAINT

If not fully satisfied after applying according to label instructions, enough paint will be furnished to insure satisfactory coverage.

Scotts LAWN CARE PRODUCTS

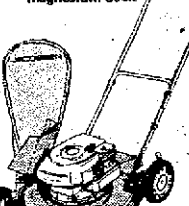
Yardman 8 h.p. GARDEN TRACTOR

Electric start **\$809** Reg. \$899

36" mower

Early Bird Deals JACOBSEN'S LAWN KING

- Up 'N Away starting
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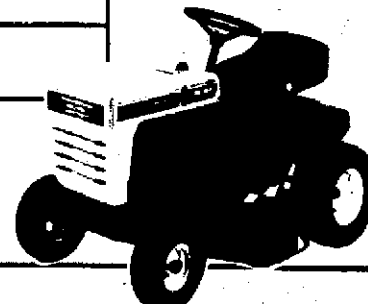


21" Power-Propelled

Shown with optional outdoor

Power-Propelled Model with Jacobsen engine available.

All Jacobsen mowers bearing this label are made or assembled by the American National Standards Institute.



6,000 BTU Air Conditioner WHIRLPOOL



Model AXM-060-2

- 6000 BTU/Hr. capacity - 6.0 E.E.R.
- 3-speed fan
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- 2-way air direction
- Air changer control (Exhaust)
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- COMFORT GUARD control
- 25 UNITS TO SELL.

Unbelievable at
\$161.00

Once in a Lifetime... Whirlpool pops the inflation balloon

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LIMITED TIME OFFER

Qualified Whirlpool Home Appliances
All washers and dryers up to the 1974 model year, all refrigerators, freezers, and electric ranges up to the 1974 model year, all disposals up to the 1974 model year. Excludes all disposals except 540, 541, 542, and all disposals except electric ranges.



Whirlpool 2 Speed 4 Cycle Washer

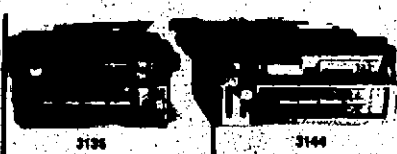
- 2 washing and 2 spin speeds
- 4 cycles: GENTLE, KNIT, NORMAL, PERM. PRESS
- Lint filter
- 4 wash/rinse water temp selections
- Choice of 3 water levels

\$271.00

CRAIG STEREO



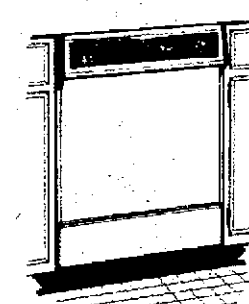
\$119.95 3128



\$59.95 3136

\$49.95 3144

Whirlpool Dishwasher



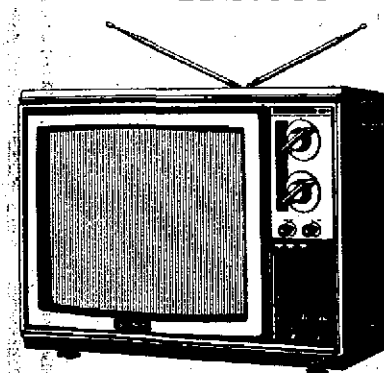
Whirlpool MODEL SX4-325

- 2 Push Button Cycles
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- Full Time Filter System
- Porcelain
- Your Choice of 4 Colors

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- 15" screen measured diagonally
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- 100% solid state
- One-button control for Automatic Color & Hue
- 70 distant UHF channel selection
- No set up adjustment

NEW LOW, LOW, SPECIAL PRICE

STOP IN & SEE FOR YOURSELF

Why Hire A Plumber?

Higher prices are making do-it-yourselfers of us all!

Why pay a plumber up to \$25 (or even more) to fix a leaky faucet or unclog a stopped-up sink when you can do each of these jobs yourself for less than a dollar?

In addition to the money, homemakers also find that doing the job themselves means having to wait for no man — which also saves time and tempers.

Even if your plumbing experiences have been limited to turning the water on and off, it is not difficult to learn how to repair a leaky faucet or unclog a drain, two of the most common plumbing problems. Here's how:

CLOGGED DRAINS — A build-up in the U-shaped under-sink trap from a combination of food particles, kitchen scraps and grease is the usual cause of a clogged kitchen sink. Unclog the drain in only one second with a new product called Drain Power, which uses pressure waves instead of hazardous chemicals (lye or acid) to "pop" the clog.

Bathroom basins usually clog up from a combination of hair particles and soap/shampoo suds. These days, with longer hair, the stop-up is a common

bathroom plumbing problem. Attack the problem just you would with a kitchen sink stoppage.

LEAKY FAUCET — The first step is to turn off the water at the nearest shut-off valve. Then turn on the faucet until the water stops flowing.

The big nut just below the faucet handle is called the packing nut. This can be loosened by turning counter-clockwise. Then use the handle to pull out the valve unit.

At the bottom of this unit is a washer that is held in place by a screw. This is the offender. Remove the screw and throw out the old washer. Put in a new washer — first making sure it is the right size — and replace the screw.

Put the unit back in the faucet, making sure the handle is in the proper position, and tighten the packing nut. Turn the water on at the shut-off valve — you'll find the faucet doesn't leak anymore.

These experiences may not land you a contract as a lady plumber-in TV commercials, but they will win you lots of applause around the house.

And it will prove — if any proof is needed — that you don't have to wait around for a man to do the job!

Air Conditioning: A Real Improvement

Fed up with fighting hot, muggy days and sweltering nights at home each summer?

Isn't it time to stop kidding yourself — by carrying a noisy window fan from living or family room to bedroom and back again — and actually do something about it?

Invest in a real home improvement — central air conditioning — before the dog

days of summer arrive. It will not only transform your residence into a more comfortable, pleasant place during the cooling season, but it may also increase the value of your home, possibly make it easier to sell should you decide to do so, and help protect valuable furnishings from excessive humidity.

A quiet, efficient central air conditioning system can be added directly to most forced air heating systems. The cooling coil can fit into existing furnace ductwork and is connected to a weather-resistant condensing unit located outdoors. The furnace fan provides for air circulations.

This is called a split-system air conditioner, and it is available in many capacities to fit most homes and pocket-books.

One of the leading manufacturers, General Electric, offers 18 different models in capacities from 13,000-BTUH up to 70,000-BTUH.

The top-of-the-line Executive models, available in capacities from 29,000 to 60,000-BTUH's, are the quietest outside and the most economical operating central air conditioners in these ratings of the manufacturer's complete line. In these days of mounting energy shortages and costs, Executive units contribute to efficient home cooling performance by offering Energy Efficiency Ratings (EER) of 7.8 to 8.5. BTU's of cooling for each watt of electricity used in the home, depending on which model you buy.

An example of the dollar-saving opportunities involved in selecting a central air conditioner with a higher EER rating is that each 1.0 EER improvement with a 3-ton system represents an annual cost savings of about \$27.00 in Atlanta, Ga.; about \$48.00 in New York City and about \$68.00 in Miami, Florida.

Another advantage of a cen-

tral air conditioning system is that it helps maintain proper levels of humidity in every room of the house.

For homemakers who want assurance that they'll be protected against the cost of

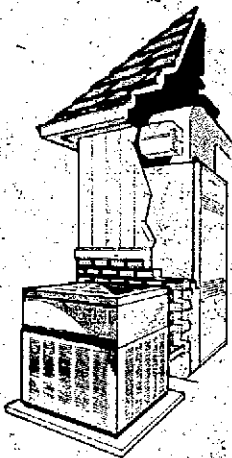
unexpected breakdowns, some manufacturers offer service contracts.

Available at the time and purchase of General Electric heating and central air conditioning systems is the com-

pany's National Service Contract Plan.

The Plan covers all service required as a result of normal usage, both parts and labor, for the second through the fifth years. The contract is directly

between the purchaser and the manufacturer and provides freedom from unexpected service costs incurred through normal usage. (See your local GE franchised dealer for details of coverage and exceptions.)



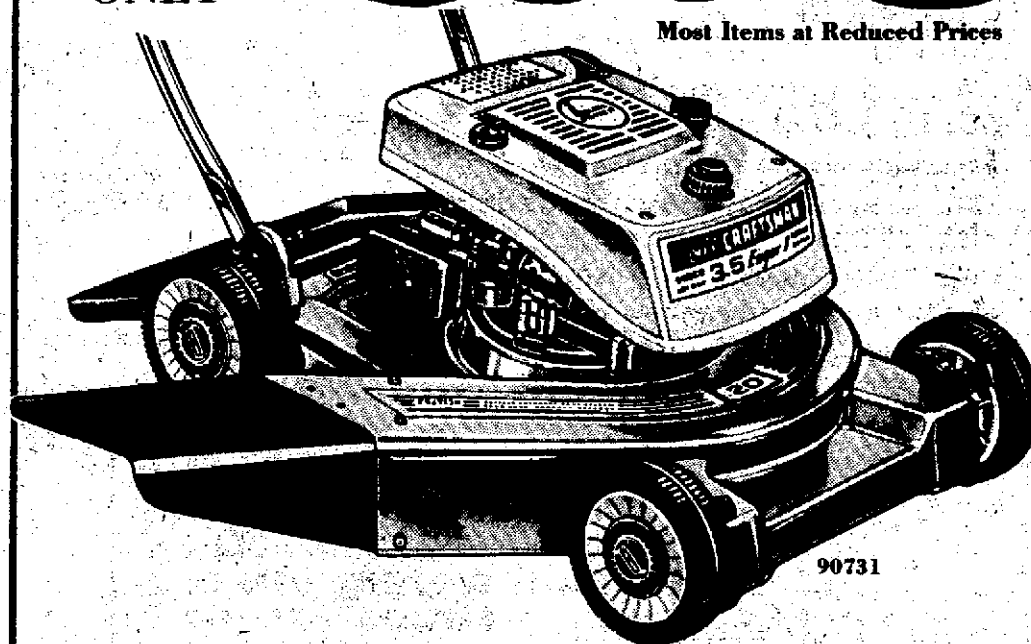
COOL ADDITION: A real home improvement that "adds on" to existing warm-air heating systems to cool, and make your home more pleasant during hot, muggy months and increase its resale value, is the compact central air conditioner.

Sears

4 DAYS ONLY

SALE

Most Items at Reduced Prices



SAVE \$30 NOW

Craftsman Eager-1® Rotary Lawn Mower

Regular \$119.99 It's eager to start because you're eager to finish. High torque power churns through tough, high grass, low torque for trims. 5-position, quick-adjust wheel adjusters. Comfort grip on handle. 3.5 Reserve Power engine.

89⁹⁹

SAVE \$1 to \$2.50
YOUR CHOICE
6⁹⁹

- (a) \$9.49 Shovel
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- (e) \$8.49 Pole-pruner

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Sears Garden Hand Tools
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- (g) \$1.79 Cultivator
- (h) \$1.79 Garden Trowel
- (i) \$1.79 Dandelion Weeder

Indoor Lighting Selection

After you've chosen the attractive fabrics, the bright color scheme, the lovely little accessories, there's one more important choice to make in decorating or redecorating your home. The selection of indoor lighting can be as important a part of the design scheme as all your pretty furniture.

If the chandelier in the center of the room does not shed enough light, the accessories remain in the shadow. Floor or table lamps may spill pools of light in the wrong places.

One alternative is track lighting designed for residential use. It enables light to be focused on groups of paintings, unusual sculpture or even an arrangement of plants, on ceilings and walls.

LOW COST

In the average new house, all carpenter labor accounts for little more than one-fifth of construction costs.

YOUR HOME IMPROVEMENT Headquarters

PLUMBING

Pipes...Joints...& Fittings in Galvanized, Copper or Plastic

18" x 20" Sink **24⁹⁵**

18" Round Sink **24⁹⁵**

TOOLS

Power & Hand Tools...for Every Job. Names You Know...

SKIL — STANLEY S-K — PLUMB TRUE-TEMPER

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Various Widths & Lengths

1/2 Price

SUPER TONE PAINT
Latex to Enamel to Cement Paint.
Brushes, Drop Cloths, Rollers, etc.

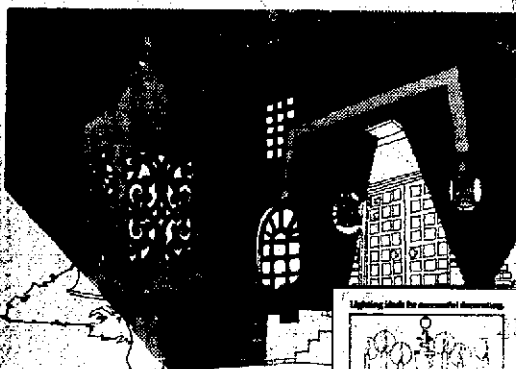
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Outdoor lighting: the decorative way to safety and security.



Put a little light on the great outdoors and you've added an important touch to your total home decorating. Well-planned lighting lets you accent plantings, illuminate patios and gardens, make walkways attractive and safe. There's a lot that lighting can do outside your home to add beauty, safety and security.

Visit your Thomas Lighting Center for a free copy of *Lighting for Successful Decorating*. It's full of ideas to help you light your home—easily and effectively.

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decorating

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189 W. Main, Benton Harbor
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LOOK FOR **THOMAS** LIGHTING AT
2 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

A COMPLETE SELECTION OF OUTDOOR AND INDOOR LIGHTING

SAVE \$4

Easy-Living Interior Paint

Regular \$11.99 **7⁹⁹** Gallon

- It's Sears Best Interior Latex Flat Paint
- In 24 handsome colors that wash like enamel, yet have a beautiful flat finish

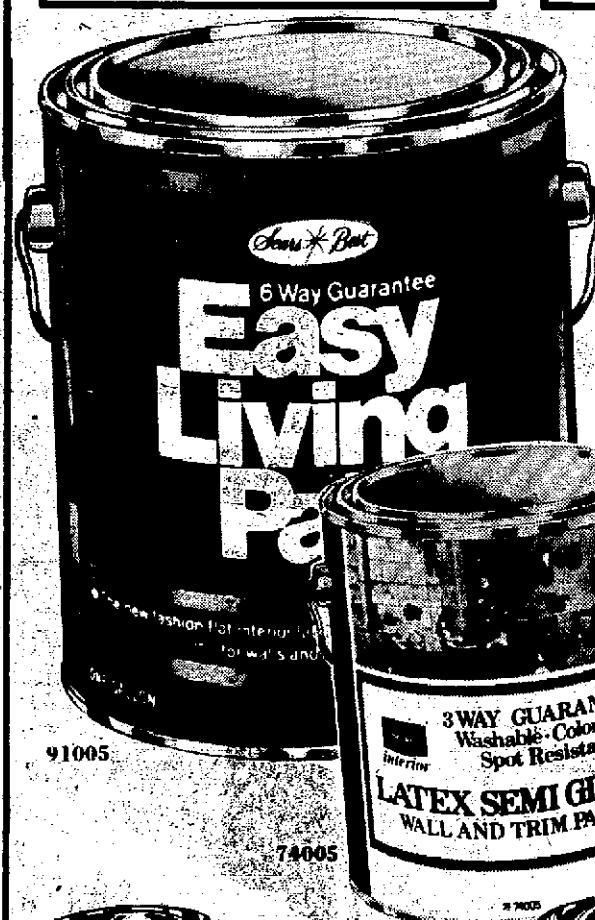
SAVE \$2

Interior Latex Semi-Gloss Paint

Regular \$8.99 **6⁹⁹** Gallon

- Great for hard traffic areas
- Guaranteed washable, colorfast, spot-resistant; 10 colors.

CHARGE IT on Sears Revolving Charge



SAVE \$4

Sears Exterior Latex House Paint

Regular \$16.99 **6⁹⁹** Gallon

Durable, mildew resistant paint. Guaranteed 1-coat. No-chalk staining—many colors to choose from.



SAVE \$4

Latex House and Trim Paint Sale

Regular \$10.99 **6⁹⁹** Gallon

One coat covers most surfaces. Durable gloss finish—easy-washable clean-up. 31 colors.

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9 to 9
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Sunday 12 to 5

This Is The House That Jills Designed



ENERGY SAVING: And low-maintenance feature in "House of 100 Plus Ideas," is Andersen Perma-Shield vinyl-clad wood windows and gliding doors with double-pane insulating glass. House, designed by builders' wives, takes maximum advantage of sun in winter, shade in summer, due to careful planning of overhangs, house orientation and window location.

Window Function Is A Vital One

If replacing some old windows is on your home improvement schedule this year, don't make the mistake of substituting one set of inferior windows for another. This could happen if you settle for "bargain basement" replacement windows.

Because the windows you choose are likely to be around for a good many years, other factors besides their initial cost should be considered. Quality-built windows that perform well, says Andersen Corporation of Bayport, Minn., may cost less to own over the long term than inexpensive, run-of-the-mill units.

The manufacturer of Perma-Shield vinyl-clad wood windows and gliding doors says good quality windows save homeowners money in several ways, including fuel conservation, weathertightness and low-maintenance. They may also affect the resale value of a home.

Precision-made windows, such as Andersen's Perma-Shield units, have factory-applied weatherstripping to reduce costly air infiltration.

Double-pane insulating glass — standard in Perma-Shield windows — conserves fuel by reducing heat loss through the glass areas. It also eliminates the cost of the separate storm sash.

Ordinary windows need fresh coats of paint periodically. Vinyl-clad wood windows have a

sheath of rigid vinyl — which doesn't require protective painting and won't rust, pit or corrode — over preservative-treated wood core sash and frames.

Another way to save money on replacement windows is to install them yourself. Some valuable assistance on how to install windows is available in a free booklet that can be obtained by writing the Andersen Corporation, Dept. DYW, Bayport, Minn. 55003.

Saving Gasoline May Result In Spiffier Houses

With the high cost of gasoline and traveling these days, it's expected that more and more homeowners will be spending their vacation time at home.

That means the old homestead is going to be getting a lot more attention from both Mom and Dad. Lawn mower manufacturers, for instance, expect sales in lawn equipment to rise, as stay-at-homes find more time for sprucing up their yards. Housewives are expected to take advantage of added time at home by tackling those chores they've been putting off, resulting in hopeful prospects for cleaning aid sales. All in all, the trend to stay home will be beneficial to quite a few folks, not to mention the house itself!

Nathaniel Hawthorne used a house in Salem, Mass., as the setting for his 19th Century masterpiece, "The House of Seven Gables." His effort undoubtedly was responsible for establishing the house as a New England landmark.

A creation of 20th Century imagination has evolved in a suburb of Dallas from the dreams of more than 100 women. Known as "The House of 100 Plus Ideas," it is located in Irving, Texas. The three-bedroom, two-and-a-half bath, one-story, contemporary-styled home began in the minds of the women at a meeting of members of Home Builders Women's Auxiliary in Washington, D.C. early in 1974. American Home magazine joined the Auxiliary in sponsoring it.

The 2,500-square-foot, home consists of three pods, or wings linked together on a 100 by 100 foot lot and incorporates most of the features the women listed as necessities.

The living room and master bedroom, both with vaulted ceilings; a combination study and guest room with half bath and the master bath make up

one wing.

Another contains the dining room, two bedrooms with adjoining bath, the kitchen, family room and a combination laundry and hobby room. The carport and storage closets are in the third wing.

Comfort, convenience, low maintenance and energy conservation were the features the women wanted and got in their dream house. The curved kitchen has a breakfast area and a variety of labor saving devices, including double self-cleaning ovens — one of them a quick-cooking microwave oven — a trash compactor, a new type of frost-free refrigerator/freezer and no-wax vinyl flooring.

Energy conservation was included in a variety of ways. This was achieved by the proper orientation of the house on the lot and by adding extra insula-

ALLOW SITTING SPACE

When adding a bedroom, allow for some sitting space, especially if you have teenagers who borrow the living room occasionally.

In addition, light-fitting Andersen Perma-Shield casement, gliding windows and gliding doors — all with double-pane insulating glass — were used to limit heat loss

through the glass areas. The windows are located to provide maximum benefit from the heat of the low winter sun. Carefully designed roof overhangs shade the windows from the high

summer sun.

"The House of 100 Plus Ideas" was featured at the 1975 Dallas convention of the National Association of Home Builders. It was put up for sale after the

convention.

For information on plans for the house, contact the National Association of Home Builders Women's Auxiliary, P.O. Box 266, Heritage, Tenn. 37076.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

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Free Mower Attachment

36, 44 or 50 inch — offer ends April 30

with purchase of any 8-16 h.p. garden tractor.

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EVANS AGRICULTURAL SERVICES, INC.

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3 miles north of Berrien Springs on US 31 then 2 miles west on Hinckman Road.
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Easy financing available from International Harvester Credit Corporation.

10 H.P. GEAR DRIVE GARDEN TRACTOR WITH FLOTATION TIRES 38" MOWER

\$1,299⁰⁰ PLUS TAX

16 H.P. HYDRO DRIVE GARDEN TRACTOR WITH FLOTATION TIRES 50" MOWER

\$1,749⁰⁰ PLUS TAX

EVERYTHING POINTS TO SANDOCK'S CARPET-WAY

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FOR THE BEST CARPET BUYS in TOWN!

Home Improvements Cost Less At Carpet-Way! Shop Today

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Shop Mon. & Fri. 9-9; Other Days 9-6 Closed Sundays

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LEES SHAG CARPETS

Several colors to choose from with values to \$10.95 — Sale price now

5.95 sq. yd.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR CARPETS

A great value at \$6.95 sq. yd. Buy a yard of our new price. No more, see it to believe it.

3.99 sq. yd.

LEES "Sun King" CARPETS

Save \$12.95 sq. yd. on a 12' x 12' carpet. Buy a yard of our new price. No more, see it to believe it.

11.95 sq. yd.

A GIANT CARPET SELECTION PLUS FABULOUS SAVINGS!

THE AREA'S ONLY CARPET SPECIALTY STORE! COME SEE!

CABIN CRAFTS SHAGS

Choose your favorite from 9 tweeds and 11 solids and save now. Reg. \$8.95 values, nylon fiber.

6.95 sq. yd.

AREA'S BIGGEST LEES AND CABIN CRAFTS CARPET SELECTION!!

FINANCING AVAILABLE

IMMEDIATE EXPERT INSTALLATION WHEN YOU WANT IT!!

LEES SHAG CARPETS

Many new colors to choose from. Buy a yard of our new price. No more, see it to believe it.

\$7.95 sq. yd.

SHAG CARPETS

Many new colors to choose from. Buy a yard of our new price. No more, see it to believe it.

4.49 sq. yd.

\$11.95 LEES CARPETS

Buy a yard of our new price. No more, see it to believe it.

7.95 sq. yd.

A CORNING 3+1 can protect the value of your home:

For value, the kitchen is the most important room in your home.

CORNING can spice up your cooking and your kitchen. Just splash some fresh color on the walls... maybe change the curtains or the floor... install your new CORNING 3+1 smooth-top appliance and you won't believe the difference.

And your glistening new CORNING 3+1 range or cooktop will be so easy to care for, your new kitchen will look new for years.

Here's the best part: your CORNING 3+1 will cook as well as it looks. 3 Temp-Assure™ cooking units guard against burning, scorching and wasted food. Flat pans work best, so use the beautiful Cookmates® cookware that comes as part of the 3+1... or your own flat-bottom pans.

For canners, pressure cookers and any non-flat pans, use the Multipan™ unit.

Remember: If your kitchen isn't keeping up with the value of your home... come see the CORNING 3+1 cooking appliances today.

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DO-IT-YOURSELF AND SAVE

Inflation Got You Down?

It wasn't too long ago that do-it-yourself for the average homeowner was limited to replacing a broken windowpane or a worn washer in the faucet of the kitchen sink.

With inflation chipping away at the disposable income of the

average American homeowner, however, he has often found his skills as a handyman growing in proportion to hikes in the cost-of-living.

Many do it themselves have improved their competence with tools to the point where they can

take on more involved projects ranging from finishing a basement to adding a room.

Though he'll probably need a helper, another home improvement project a reasonably skilled do it yourselfer can undertake is the installation of a gliding door. Detailed instructions on how to install a gliding door are contained in a new booklet produced by Andersen Corporation, manufacturer of Andersen Windows and Perma-Shield brand windows and gliding doors.

The "Easy Gliding Door Installation" pamphlet includes a glossary of terms and a list of tools required. It covers such subjects as preparation of the rough opening, installation of gliding doors in masonry or brick veneer walls and painting and staining wood gliding doors. The instructions apply to both primed wood and Perma-Shield vinyl-clad gliding doors manufactured by Andersen.

To obtain a free copy of "Easy Gliding Door Installation," write Andersen Corporation, Dept. DYD, Bayport, Minn. 55003.

Rewards Can Make Fixups More Attractive

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

How do you motivate yourself to a big do-it-yourself job?

Reward yourself, say some women who are steady workers.

One do-it-yourselfer looks at a job as a one-dress project or a two-shoe adventure rather than a kitchen painting or bathroom wallcovering job.

"It is far easier to shoot for brownie points that will add up to something for your wardrobe than to face jobs with a crying towel," she says. A job should be worth about what the family could pay if they could find a worker at their price, in her opinion.

In fact, women queried on the subject all rewarded themselves one way or another.

A dieter confessed that she enjoyed working because she could justify a candy binge. A kitchen paint job is a one-pound, chocolate-covered-cherries energizer, and she doesn't think it affects her weight because she works it off, not only by putting zest into the painting, but by scrubbing down the walls and moldings before she begins.

Another woman, who always disliked big jobs "because the family never appreciates it," has found the self-reward angle keeps her from sulking for gold stars. "I'm sneaky about taking a reward, but as soon as I finish a job I head for the shopping center and buy a little something."

Hairdressers get some of the reward allotment and at least one woman takes a neighbor to a local restaurant "for a good lunch" after she gets rid of a big chore. She has painted three rooms and wallcovered two recently and has patched "a zillion places in the plaster walls," she can afford "to squander \$10" for the psychological effect — it keeps her going.

Two women said their husbands are always so pleased with any work activity that they reap fringe benefits — restaurant dinners and unexpected gifts — so they don't reward themselves. One prefers the surprise, the other feels she would be rewarded anyway by her husband's sense of relief

that he didn't have to do the task which he can "really no longer do" without physical discomfort.

Some women need a deadline to do big projects, and one said she needed one even to do simple cleaning — closets, cupboards or ceiling cobwebs — "it's just not my bag." Planning a big bash is one way to get a job off her chest. Another is to invite her husband's relatives.

"In fact, when my in-laws are coming I can get my husband to provide more money for fix-up. It is the ideal time for getting new fabric for draperies or slipcovers or a new rug or piece of furniture." She often thinks her own reluctance to get to a job is the result of her husband's parsimonious nature.

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By JOHN B. MOORHEAD, Architect

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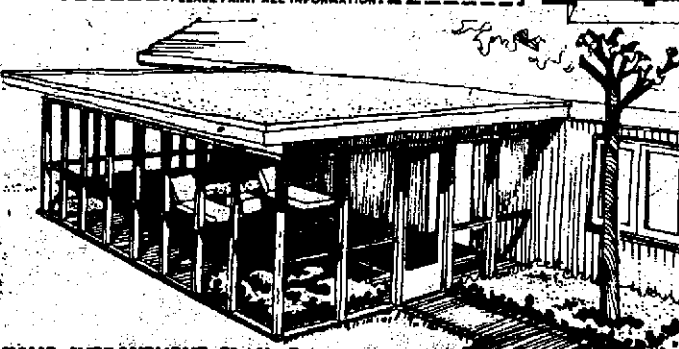
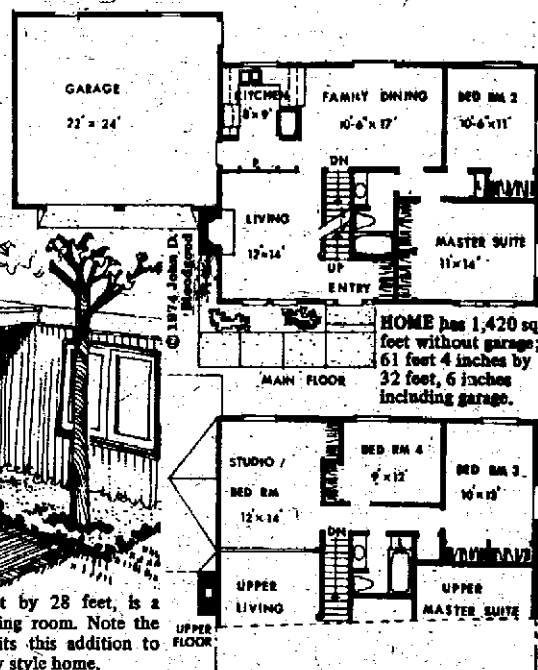
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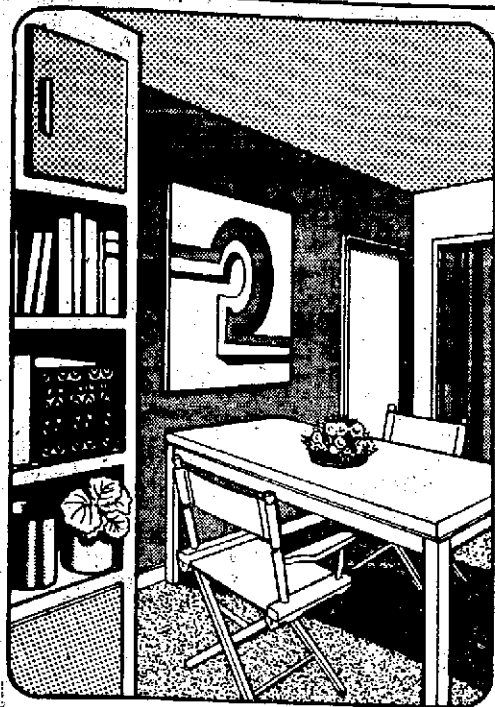
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DINING OR BREAKFAST NOOK can be created from limited space by placing rectangular table against wall for maximum seating in small area.

Do 'Homework' First, Then Hire Contractor

Homeowners are strongly advised to follow some simple precautions when selecting contractors for their home improvement projects. The National Home Improvement Council, which has a network of chapters throughout the country, recommends homeowners select contractors in their areas who advertise their affiliation with the Council. Members of the Council are contractors who subscribe to the Council's Code of Ethics and advertising guidelines and in many cases belong to the local Better Business Bureau.

In many sections of the country NHIC contractor members also support the binding arbitration program of the Better Business Bureau, a definite protection for the homeowner in his dealings with a contractor.

While most contractors are ethical, qualified businessmen, there are always exceptions, just as in every business. These exceptions are likely to be among the itinerant contrac-

tors who call at the door and try to sell an improvement job on the spot, or a high-pressure, telephone salesman.

It's good practice to check out all solicitors with the Better Business Bureau. A banker, savings and loan association, lumber dealer and local real estate brokers are also good sources of information on reliable contractors.

Another good practice, after you have contacted or been referred to a number of good contractors, is to ask for at least three bids. It's important that each contractor be given identical specifications.

When you sign, keep in mind that you have, under law, three days to change your mind (even after you sign). Be sure the contract has the following provisions:

— It states that the contractor will provide both labor and materials.

— The contractor agrees to maintain required insurance coverage, including workman's compensation.

By JAMES GERSTENZANG
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) —

Looking out from his congressional office over a smoggy Washington at dusk, beyond the power plant smokestacks three blocks from his window, beyond the freeway intersection, beyond the Washington slum and towards the Virginia suburbs, Mo Udall complained about the army of bulldozers marching over the land.

"Every day when the sun goes down you lose 10,000 acres," he said.

For Rep. Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., it was a familiar theme, one he has been talking about for several years: the United States needs to plan its future growth before random development devours the nation.

Airport authorities are building jetports, federal agencies are planning superhighways, housing developers are convert-

ing farms bordering metropolitan areas into suburbs, "and they're all making single-focus decisions," he said.

In another Capitol Hill office, on another day, Republican Rep. Sam Steiger, a New Yorker transplanted to Arizona, sat at his desk, his cowboy boots planted firmly on his office floor, and tried to explain the emotions raised by one of Udall's favorite issues, land use planning.

"It's hard for a person who has spent his life in urban areas to understand the attachment to the land that people who've spent a life in land ownership have," Steiger said.

Steiger doesn't question the need for land use planning. But he disagrees with Udall over who should do it and how it should be done. Woven throughout his arguments is a belief that no agency in the federal government is equipped to carry out land use planning. "Unplanned growth is chaos," he says, but asks: "Why should you trust land use planning, in a qualitative, oversight situation, to the people who brought you the penny post card for eight cents, three weeks late?"

Land use planning, in its broadest form, is an attempt to direct the growth of the United States, with an overriding goal of protecting the nation's natural resources while providing for its needs in housing, commerce and recreation.

Steiger and Udall, representing neighboring Arizona congressional districts, are on opposite sides of the land use battle lines as they prepare to lead their troops into congressional combat.

Udall, sponsor of unsuccessful land use legislation last year, re-introduced a land use bill, titled "The Land Use and Resource Conservation Act of 1975" on Feb. 20. Steiger vows to fight it, as he has fought all other attempts at federal jurisdiction in the land use planning field. The Ford Administration also is opposing it, saying Udall's proposal would violate the President's moratorium on new spending.

Udall, a candidate for the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination, and Steiger, a conservative Republican Party stalwart, are not the only figures involved in the land use controversy.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee and also a

re-introduced the issue in the current session on March 6.

There has been little debate so far over the latest bills, although hearings have been held, but there is much disagreement over what the original bill would have done.

Supporters say it would have encouraged, but not ordered, each state to devise a land use plan as an overall view of how its land areas should be used. Such a plan could list a state's endangered environments and decide what areas could be developed, what areas could be farmed, and what areas must be left untouched.

Supporters of Udall's original bill say urban and suburban areas would be the most effected by the bill, but it has generated the most interest, and opposition, in less developed areas of the West.

"Modern suburbia ... might have been the answer to everyman's dream, his own home and plot of earth," said Dallas Miner of the Urban Land Institute. "But times have changed. There are now energy considerations, transportation considerations, environmental considerations."

"It's still the American way to want a single-family house in suburbia and those opportunities should still be afforded," he said. "But development of suburbia and single-family homes should be done through planning. We are burying ourselves with our current approach to community development."

The specter of more uncontrolled, unplanned sprawl is raised by Udall in his arguments for his proposals, just as his opponents raise the specter of bureaucratic bungling and invasion of property rights.

"Before nightfall everyday a whole range of decisions are made that effect a whole range of folks down the road. The home builder, responding to pressure for more homes and the need to make a buck, finds 400 acres and builds homes,

Editor's Note

Editor's Note — Here is the first of a three-part series on land use planning in the sprawling subdivision known as 20th century America.

candidate for his party's presidential nomination, has led Senate efforts on land use legislation, opposed by Sen. Paul J. Fannin, R-Ariz.

Special interest groups, including home builders, architects, farmers and businessmen, have sent their lobbyists to Capitol Hill, and various right-wing groups have piled the members with letters and pamphlets opposing land use planning.

Land use planning legislation, originally the key to former President Richard M. Nixon's environmental legislative program, first passed the Senate in 1972, by a 3 to 1 margin.

It came up again in 1973 during the first session of the 93rd Congress, was approved by a slightly smaller margin, and was sent to the House. The House, last year, refused by a vote of 211 to 204 to consider the issue on the floor after it was approved by the House Interior Committee. Jackson introduced both measures in the Senate and

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The homeowner contemplating installation of a new water heater would be well advised to consider one that has its own energy source, according to the National Home Improvement Council, because it is more economical since the main fur-

nace can be turned off in summer. It is also more efficient in terms of fuel consumption.

Where utilities have established special rates for off-hour heating, electric water heaters have begun to enjoy a certain popularity. Water is heated during off-peak hours and stored for later use in insulated tanks.

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wide range of sizes and types, and are built to resist water corrosion. All types feature the fast "recovery" of gas which permits them to serve several bathrooms as well as kitchen appliances.

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More And More Japanese Embrace Islamic Religion

TOKYO (AP) — The ages-old pledge to Allah rose from the crowded floor of the mosque, with an unmistakable Japanese accent to the Arabic, and in reciting it, Toru Futaki became Khalid Futaki, a Moslem.

When the 34-year-old office worker knelt shoeless on the carpeted floor of Tokyo's mosque and recited the 1,400-year-old "shahada" from the Koran one bright afternoon in April, he was one of 168 Japanese who voluntarily adopted the faith of Mohammed in a mass conversion.

"There is no God but Allah and His messenger and servant is Mohammed," the group intoned.

The previous week, 65 Japanese had embraced Islam and the number of converts in the last few months has reached about 300, mosque officials said.

"If it keeps up at this rate, half of Japan will be Moslem in

three years," mused an Algerian diplomat.

Just two years ago the Middle East was as remote to the Japanese as Tibet, a Japanese educator wrote recently. And conversions of Japanese to Islam were no more than a handful or so in a decade.

Then came the Arab oil embargo and the switch by Japan, almost 100 per cent dependent on imported oil, to a pro-Arab policy. This brought Japan closer to Mecca and helped trigger an "Arab boom" among the Japanese public.

Aside from the recent conversions, Arabic language classes have begun at many companies and schools and countless articles, books and television documentaries have been cranked out for an eager market.

An "Arab Week" is scheduled in May.

"All this interest in Arabs is a

real pain in the neck," the Arab League's Tokyo representative complained in jest. His staff has had its hands full providing speakers, itineraries for goodwill missions to the Middle East and answers to the many questions the Japanese still have about Moslem culture.

The Arab League representative said the numerous converts to Islam accurately reflect Japan's growing intimacy with the Arab world.

The converts, mostly male and dressed in somber business suits, filed out of the mosque and into a fleet of waiting cars and chauffeured limousines.

A number were employees of a land development company and another group among the 168 converts came from a Tokyo bank. But all had one thing in common — either they or a close acquaintance were patients of Dr. Tahir Kawanishi.

Dr. Kawanishi, 42, who embraced Islam last December, does not possess a charismatic personality. But he apparently is an enormously admired physician.

"I saved the lives of some of these people," Kawanishi said. "And I imagine they followed me into Islam because of a moral obligation they feel they owe me."

Kawanishi said he first encountered Islam 10 years ago when he treated a Japanese convert named Abu Bakar Morimoto, for hypertension.

"I found the teachings of Islam interesting and the thinking of the Moslems I met very similar to my own," the doctor said.

But religious laws are another matter.

"I gave up eating pork but I must confess I still drink an occasional beer," Kawanishi said. Pork and alcohol are proscribed by orthodox Islamic law.

"It's difficult to follow all of the Islamic customs but I appreciate their meaning," he said. Kawanishi indicated he also forgoes the ritual lamb sacrifice.

Tatsuro Yamamoto, 42, runs an import-export firm and says he became a Moslem to improve Japan's ties with the Arabs.

"There is a lack of religion in Japan nowadays and of course we want better relations with the Arabian countries," Yamamoto explained.

"So I thought we could achieve better relations if we all had the same religion."

"That's my personal reason for joining," the Tokyo businessman said.



STEP 1 — APPLICATION... Pull the wallcovering through the waterbox to fully moisten the paste. Allow paste to become fully saturated. Pattern illustrated is from the new TRIMZ Collection of prepeasted, scrubable and strippable wallcoverings.



STEP 2 — APPLICATION... Smooth the strip with a wet sponge or smoothing brush. Small bubbles less than 1" diameter will dry out flat. Prick larger bubbles with a pin and press flat.

How To's For Homeowners



1. First, get rid of spots of oil buildup. Scrape down to unaffected pavement, then scrub with a detergent and water solution.



2. Then, fill small holes and cracks with a crack filler. Potholes should be filled with a driveway patching compound.



3. Spread the driveway coating on with a stiff brush or broom. Be sure to work the coating into all pores. Let dry thoroughly.

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Level or Plumb Bob
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Razor Knife (Shown in Step 3)
Straight Edge
Bucket and Sponge
Waterbox (Shown in Step 1)
Smoothing Brush (Shown in Step 2)
Seam Roller

Your wallcovering dealer will advise you on proper surface preparation, or you can write United-DeSoto, Inc., 3101 S.



STEP 3 — TRIMMING... Trim at baseboard and ceiling line, using a razor blade or razor blade knife.

Kedzie Avenue, Chicago, Illinois, 60623, for a free booklet on hanging wallcoverings.

Additional tips: To hang over an electrical outlet, remove plate and smooth wallcovering over the outlet as much as possible. Then cut out an opening smaller than the cover plate. The same procedure of smoothing and carefully cutting applies to

other obstacles such as door and window frames, heating outlets, etc.

Periodically during the hanging, step back and look at your work. It is easier to make corrections while work is in progress. Strippable wallcovering has great wet strength — a strip can be removed and applied a number of times while wet.

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Watchword For Working Mothers Is 'Organization'

Of the 25 million working women in this country, more of them are working mothers than ever before. If you're one, you probably want the free time spent with your family to be really free. Here's a list of ideas to make sure that your precious time isn't cluttered with household chores.

It's important to organize, plan ahead and count on your family to help. Get together and decide on menus for an entire week and then make a list so that you can buy all your grocery needs at once.

Take your older children shopping with you to help find

special items and carry everything home. And don't forget, on a weekday night the store will be less crowded and your spree will be over much faster.

One night a week, relax and order from a local take-out restaurant. A quick green salad will give the meal a homey touch in no time at all.

When you do cook, cook big. Large quantities of soups, stews or casseroles can be stored in the refrigerator or freezer and warmed for a quick, nutritious meal even by your all-thumbs teen-agers.

Paper plates and cups are great time and labor savers. Use attractive and disposable Dixie plates, bowls and cups to make a pretty dinner table setting and cut dishwashing time. Or use them each morning at breakfast to eliminate clean-up before work.

Spend a few extra minutes during the week to avoid major clean-ups on the weekends. If you have a habit of falling asleep in front of the television at night, get to bed a half hour earlier instead.

Since you probably have more energy in the morning, use that extra half hour to put in a load of wash, dust, water the plants or quickly straighten the living room. You'll feel even more energetic when you come home and find your job half done.

DRESS UP WALLS

Flat plywood surfaces on walls and cabinets can be dressed up easily with wood moldings.

already.

Don't procrastinate and turn a little job into a big one. Food spills on counters and stoves can be cleaned much more easily if you grab a sponge and wipe them right away.

And if your family loves

sheets without a wrinkle, fold them as soon as you take them out of the dryer. If you leave them crumpled until later, the wrinkles will be set unless you iron.

Since there's a limit to your energy, nothing will be left un-

done for long if each member of your family is willing to share work and clearly knows his or her responsibilities.

Keep a list of duties on a bulletin board or a kitchen wall where it's an easy reminder. Even a young child can pick up

his toys and may welcome the idea of learning to care for his own things. Older children can take charge of their rooms and have a special weekly duty like cleaning the bathrooms or setting the table. Husbands can collect laundry and dry cleaning

on their way home from work. Plan ahead. Shop for "back to school" and summer camp clothes well in advance of the season when the stores are the least crowded. Also, make sure you buy permanent press clothing for easy care.

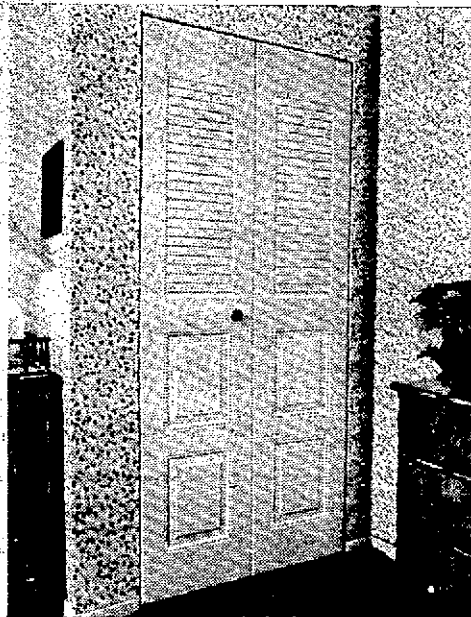
When time is limited, good family relationships are far more important than good housekeeping. Ask your family to follow these easy suggestions with you and then, with all your extra free time, get out and have some fun.

Household Hints

When buying a new can of paint, do not open it to stir, but set it upside down and leave for several days. It will have mixed itself and be ready for use when opened.

To clean carved furniture, dip a rather stiff-bristled paint brush in paraffin, hang in the open air till it becomes almost dry, and use it for removing the dust from moldings and carved parts. Wipe the brush with a rag after using each time and wash the brush when it becomes rather dirty.

If your porcelain sink or bathtub becomes stained from constant dripping of water, the spot will disappear immediately if rubbed with pumice stone.



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Panels Help Reduce Remodeling Costs

The high cost of living space forced many homeowners to forego a new home. Now, rising prices of materials and labor could put even remodeling out of their reach.

Is there a way to remodel at reasonable cost? Permaneer Corp., a leading paneling manufacturer, says yes. Use economical materials, and if possible, do the work yourself.

While some remodeling jobs require professional skills and safety measures, others do not. Permaneer says one reason for increased use of wall paneling is the ease with which it can be installed by a competent do-it-yourselfer following manufacturer's directions. Use of vinyl veneer panels, prefinished with woodgrain patterns, simplifies the job.

The prefinishing process, in which patterns are reverse-printed on the underside of vinyl veneer film that is laminated to particleboard, has another benefit. It keeps production — and retail — costs low. A selection of designs is available at less than \$7 for standard 4' by 8' panel. The panels are extremely sturdy, and can be damp-wiped clean.

Details of panel installation may vary a bit with each manufacturer, says Permaneer. But, in general, three steps are involved:

1. Preparing the wall. This depends on wall construction. Brick, veneer, masonry, and concrete require furring strips backed by polyethylene sheathing. Rough spots on dry lat or plaster should be sanded

smooth. Stud walls with spaces larger than 16 inches on center need horizontal backing and backing behind panel edges. All walls must be "true."

2. Acclimating panels to room conditions. This is done by standing the panels horizontally around the room and letting air circulate around them for 48 hours before installation.

3. Allowing for natural expansion after installation. The rule of thumb is to butt panels lightly together, to leave a quarter-inch between panels and floor, and an eighth-inch between panels and ceiling. Fasten panels with the special adhesive or nails recommended by the manufacturer or building materials dealer.

More information for economically-minded do-it-your-

sellers is offered in a free booklet, "How to Install the Affordable Luxury Wall." Write Permaneer Corp., Dept. "P," 201 Progress Parkway, Maryland Heights, Mo. 63043.

A beautifully decorated home doesn't just happen; it is the product of careful planning.

This adage was especially true for a Vancouver, Wash., couple settling into their newly purchased home with unpacked "leftovers" and the drab, lifeless walls left by the builder. Careful planning was needed to turn the drab into the delightful, weaving a personal mosaic to fit the family's lifestyle.

Paneling choice made
The final choice was Georgia-Pacific's Portsmouth paneling with the look of old planking and simulated nailheads.

A new "how to" booklet from G-P aided the do-it-yourself couple in the installation of the four-by-eight-foot panels.

Existing base moldings were removed, and panels first set

side by side to achieve a harmonious balance of color and grain configuration.

Mrs. Homeowner assisted her handyman husband, too. She gathered the required tools for the project; measured the wall height in several places to assure accurate fitting, and probed through the wall with a long nail to find stud locations every 16 inches. (It may be 24 inches in some homes.)

This step provided a plus in the installation of the new G-P paneling with random v-grooves also located on 16-inch centers.

Tips prove helpful
Professional tips from the "how to" booklet were also helpful. They clued the do-it-yourselfer to paint strips on the wall where the plywood panel joints would come. Black spray paint speeded the process and minimized the visibility of the white gypsum board showing through panel gaps.

Using a straight edge and a soft lead pencil to provide a clear, even line, wall dimen-

sions were marked on the reverse side of the panel. And cutting was made easier with a borrowed sabre saw and sawhorses.

By outlining the outlet box with chalk, the handyman was able to transfer its location and image to the back of the panel without too much difficulty. He then drilled 3/8-inch holes in the corners of the transferred outline to make the cutout.

Panel by panel the steps were followed, and G-P adhesive was used to fasten the new prefinished plywood directly to the plaster.

Finishing touches
The finishing touches came with the replacement of base moldings, and addition of new furniture and accessories.

A single wall of paneling changed this plain looking family room into a nautical-showcase. The softwood tones of

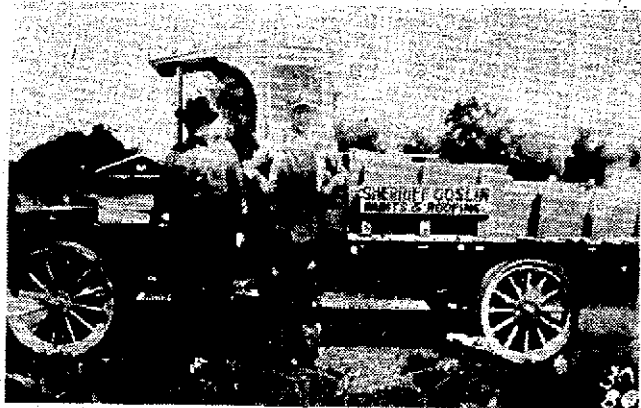
YOU CAN STILL AFFORD WALL BEAUTY. — If you choose the right paneling. These vinyl veneer panels, prefinished in a classic woodgrain pattern, give a luxury look at reasonable cost. A selection of designs is available from Permaneer Corp. at less than \$7 for standard 4'x8' panel. The paneling is extremely durable, and can be damp-wiped clean.

the paneling gave it a warmth that was previously lacking. This do-it-yourself couple now agree the paneling wasn't that hard to install. Pleased with the results they are planning to reform a drab dining room wall.



WHAT WAS ONCE A DULL FAMILY ROOM has been changed with just a single wall of G-P Portsmouth paneling and some helpful "how to" installation tips. Adding warmth that was previously lacking, a nautical flavor was created with new furniture and the planked-and-pegged look of the new prefinished paneling.

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Is the home remodeling business enduring a golden era? Some authorities feel that prospects were never better — particularly in view of the limited availability of mortgage funds and the dismal outlook for new housing.

The New York Times says that "not surprisingly, the word in suburban neighborhoods where families are cramped for space is: 'We're not moving, we're improving.'"

Lewis Coker, National Association of Home Builders' President, says that "only families making \$35,000 a year will be able to afford a home in the future unless we can check rampant inflation today."

It is safe to say that remodeling projects which pay for themselves, particularly in terms of actual dollar savings, will be accorded a very high priority. Among these must be ranked installation of storm doors and windows — and the installation of replacement windows.

Frank Gorell, president of Season-all Industries, Inc., Indiana, Pa., the world's largest makers of custom storm doors and windows and replacement windows, points out that you can recover your money quickly when you install these fuel-savers.

"The latest figures issued by the Federal Energy Office indicate that annual fuel savings of \$54 from storm windows and \$26 from storm doors are possible and that they will pay for themselves in four to five years. Of course," he points out, "if fuel prices should go higher, savings will be even more and the recovery of the homeowner's expenditures will be faster. After that, they will continue to pay dividends."

"Season-all stresses custom windows and doors," Mr. Gorell

stated, "because each one of our windows and doors is custom-measured and custom-built. The homeowner is spared worry as to whether the fit is good."

"Our windows are made to fit the space — and no opening has to be changed to fit the window. This eliminates structural alterations, which can be difficult and expensive. Further, installation is from the inside — and usually takes about 30 minutes. Thus mid-winter installations are feasible."

Season-all's line of maintenance-free, aluminum windows includes the Nuprime replacement window and Thermal-Gard vinyl-clad aluminum window with one-inch insulating glass.

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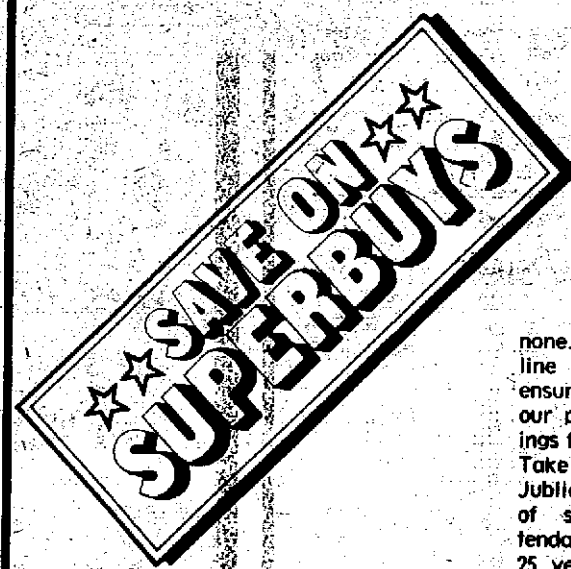
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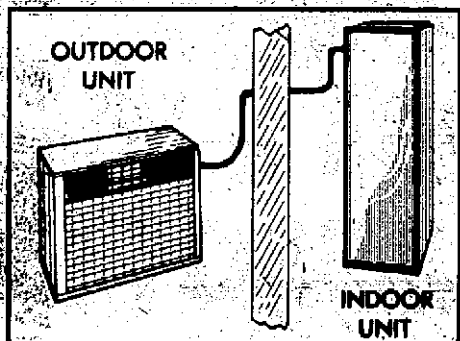
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Starting With List Aids Laundry Plan

Planning a laundry area around your family's needs is a key to efficient home remodeling.

Start with a list of major chores for which you use your present laundry area. Then, if space permits, add areas for other activities you would like to include.

Next, take an objective look at your family's life style and consider your own work habits and preferences. Note those things that please or annoy in your present arrangement, then try to imagine how things could be arranged more conveniently.

Sears laundry experts point out that a laundry area should include space for sorting and folding, shelves for storing laundry aids, a place to hang Perma Prest garments and, most important, a washer and dryer. To this basic list can be added storage for soiled clothes, a sink, ironing board, even a sewing machine.

Check the dimensions and de-

tails of your laundry area before you start. If you plan to remodel an existing room to include a laundry center, make a sketch of the room and its dimensions on graph paper, noting windows, doors, casings and trim, door swings and radiators or vents. Indicate the location of light switches, electrical outlets, exhaust fans and plumbing.

If new appliances are part of your plans, learn as much as you can before you buy. Since the life of laundry appliances is usually 10 to 15 years, look for equipment that will meet your family's future needs and launder the fabrics of tomorrow as effectively as it does those of today.

In the past most automatic washers and dryers were 29

inches wide — 58 inches with a washer and dryer placed side-by-side. But now there are appliances for just about any size area and need. If you shop Sears, you'll find a washer and dryer that will fit a 53-inch space.

In fact, you can have a Kenmore pair in 48 inches or even 24½ inches of floor space! (To accomplish the latter, you stack a compact dryer on a rack over a compact washer.)

Your laundry area should be a happy place, pretty and efficient, that makes you feel you can accomplish miracles. Many of today's hard-working appliances are so trim your laundry can go almost anywhere — near the kitchen, handy to bedrooms, or en route to a bathroom.



IF YOU HAVE LOTS OF LAUNDRY, large capacity Lady Kenmore washers and dryers can make short work of it. These machines can handle loads up to twice the size normally washed by most families.

THE BEAUTY OF HAND BEVELED lead glass is available from Peace Ever-Strait Door Systems. This entranceway brings old world charm to any home. Available in single and double door units. Insert, bottom left, focuses on the hand beveled lead glass.

Now American Doors Can Have European Charm

The traditional grace of European cathedrals can be brought to the entranceway of American homes with a new beveled glass door from Peace Ever-Strait Door Systems.

Classically designed, the door features a special hand-crafted effect reminiscent of "Old World" charm. This is achieved through a lead-looking epoxy that bonds hand-beveled glass to form a single light panel. Also adding to the appeal of the door

is the dream-like quality provided by the natural distortion of the glass.

The beauty of the glass is further enhanced by the heat and impact resistant coordinated moldings both around the windows and adorning the lower door. Available factory primed or in a selection of pre-finished colors, this Ever-Strait classic entranceway is created as the perfect complement to an elegant home.

The door and its framing are designed with weather-resistant features long associated with Ever-Strait. Two steel facings laminated together with 1½ inches of lightweight polystyrene between, serves as an insulation barrier to resist temperature transfer through the door, while Ever-Strait's exclusive "Thermal Break," a separation between the steel facings, prevents contact from the cold to warm side of the door, ending additional transfer possibilities.

For further information about the beveled glass door by Peace Ever-Strait Entranceway Systems, write the company at 7100 Dixie Hwy., Dept. M., Fairfield, Ohio 46014.

The Look That Deters

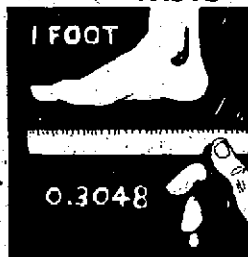
A residence which presents a lived-in appearance is a deterrent to burglars.

Never leave notes which can inform a burglar that your house is unoccupied.

Make certain all windows and doors are secured before departure. An empty garage advertises your absence, so close the doors.

When going out at night, leave one or more interior lights on and perhaps have a radio playing. Thieves may be purchased that will turn lights on and off.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The United States is one of the few industrial countries in the world not on the metric system nor yet involved in an official changeover program. The World Almanac notes, Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) has estimated that the United States loses \$10 billion to \$25 billion a year because measurements are not compatible with world standards. A 1971 metric conversion study report estimated a 10-year changeover period to the metric for the United States

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) Copyright 1975

Used Tires Have Uses

WASHINGTON (AP) — A study by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency shows that paving roads with used tires is just one of the solutions to the waste disposal problem posed by the 200 million tire casings abandoned every year, reports the Tire Retread Information Bureau.

Tire casings can also be used to generate power and as artificial reefs, impact absorbers on highways and in retreaded tires.

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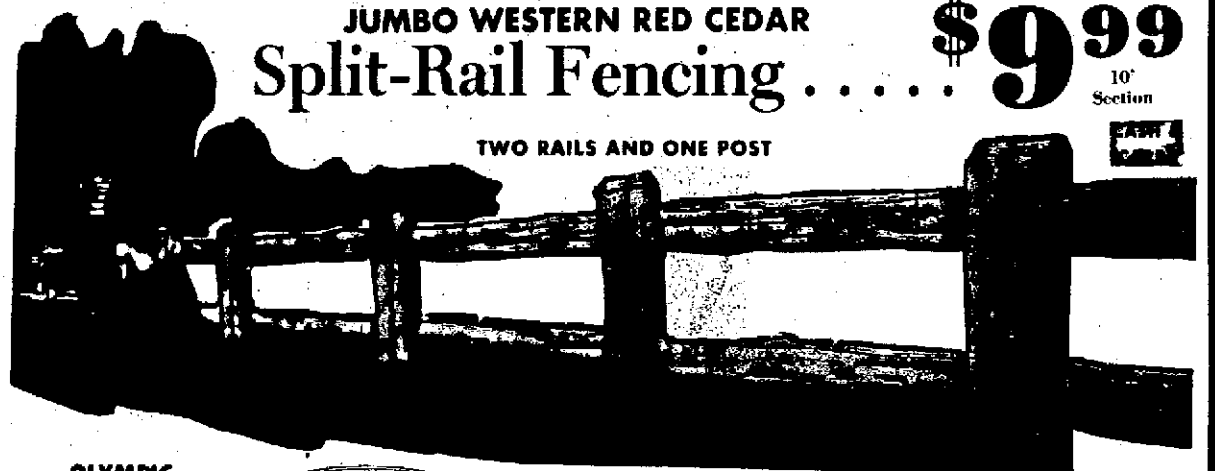
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Can't Afford To Build? Old Home Looking Better

Remodeling the old house starts to look more and more attractive when you go shopping for a new one. Because of the current economic situation, more people are staying in older neighborhoods and going about the creative task of remodeling to fit their needs.

One of the fastest ways to show a marked improvement in

an older home and raise its value is to start on the outside. Re-siding a wood house with a low-maintenance material will eliminate painting and give it a clean, bright look for years.

Once you decide to reside, what factors should you consider? If low maintenance is what you want, eliminate the idea of new wood siding. It does

need substantial upkeep. The other two most popular choices are metal and vinyl siding.

Aluminum siding used to be considerably cheaper than vinyl siding, and many homeowners chose it out of concern for their pocketbooks. But with the materials shortages, the prices have come close to being equal. Therefore, the homeowner

should consider the qualities of vinyl that make it a superior siding material.

Vinyl siding is solid color clear through, about 30 times thicker than the coating of color applied to metal siding. It doesn't show scratches or mars because the color can never wear off.

Vinyl is chemically inert — immune to the things which can corrode, warp and ruin metal siding. Vinyl resists the damaging effects of acids, salt water, sunshine, rain and air-borne industrial pollutants.

Ease of cleaning is another factor in solid vinyl's favor. Sudsy water will restore its bright finish quickly. Abrasive cleaners can be used to remove stains without damaging vinyl siding, but they would be destructive to the painted finish on metal siding.

A stray baseball can make a dent in metal siding that cannot be fixed without removing the entire panel of siding. Most vinyl siding, however, will absorb the shock and show no damage. Select a vinyl siding that has a shock-absorbing bottom edge.

Test these factors for yourself by experimenting on a sample piece of siding. It will be on your house for many years, and you have the right to test the material yourself before buying.

Safety is also a factor to consider in your siding choice. Metal siding will conduct electricity and in some areas of the country must be grounded by an electrician. It also magnifies the rat-a-tat sounds of rain and hail. But vinyl siding does not transmit sound or conduct electricity.

Consider building codes. You will want to buy a siding that has the approval of the important building codes, such as Building Officials Conference of America, Inc., (BOCA), Federal Housing Authority (FHA), International Conference of Building Officials (ICBO), and the Southern Building Code Congress (SBOC).

A guarantee is also important. What will you get in writing to guarantee the quality of the siding material? Is the guarantee transferable, if you decide to sell your house?

What kind of vinyl is used to make the siding? One kind of vinyl, called Duranyl, was formulated especially to fit the needs of house siding.

What about insulation value? One manufacturer, Mastic Corporation, had its vinyl siding tested by the American Society for Testing and Materials. The results showed that vinyl provided 24.8% greater insulation against heat and cold than



REMODELING THE OLD HOUSE can be a creative, rewarding experience — and less costly than buying another house. For a quick exterior uplift, consider solid vinyl siding to end maintenance duties for years.

This two-story home was re-sided with Mastic's Contour T-lok solid vinyl siding, which carries a written transferable guarantee and several building code approvals.

metal siding. (ASTM Test C-177)

Consider all these factors when you choose siding for your

home. Ask questions and test the products for yourself before making a decision. The manufacturer of Contour T-lok

brand vinyl siding offers homeowners a free sample piece of the vinyl material to test along with a brochure about

the siding. They can be obtained by writing to Mastic Corporation, Dept. SC, 131 S. Taylor Street, South Bend, Ind. 46601.

TIME FOR A BREAK? You can count on a break from housework and a chance to get off your feet if you have a time-saving Dispensall(TM) system automatic washer from General Electric. With the Dispensall system, you load all the additives — bleach, fabric softener, pre-soak and detergent — at the same time you load the clothes, and it dispenses them automatically at the proper time so you don't have to. If you save five minutes on each wash load by not having to tend the washer, over a year that will amount to more than 32 hours in a typical household. That's because the average family runs its automatic 390 loads a year.

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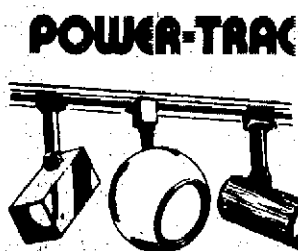
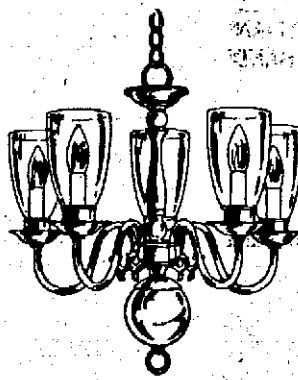
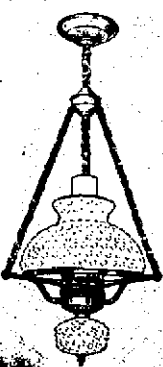
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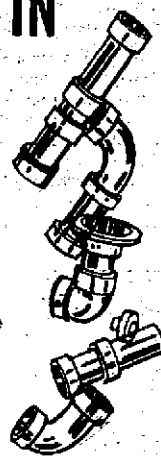
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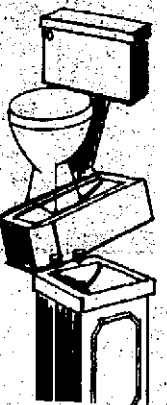
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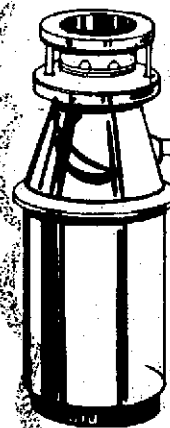
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Brighten Corner Where You Are

Once you've placed your major pieces of furniture, what do you do with the left-over spaces to make them work for you? Most of us find it almost impossible to visualize how to make effective use of the odd spaces such as corners, a technique that professional interior designers seem so adept at handling.

One of the devices for making these blank spots more functional is turning them into areas for specific activities. For example, designer Peggy Walker took an unused, and seemingly unusable, corner in a family-room and turned it into an area for quiet reading or listening to music.

It was done with several simple and inexpensive tricks: some minimal carpentry and a rug to define the area and establish a dramatic color scheme. An uncomplicated plywood construction that could easily be a do-it-yourself project frames the window to form a window seat and a storage area. Dimensions were adjusted to fit perfectly around an inexpensive chest of drawers, eliminating fancy and difficult cabinetry but providing the necessary stow-away space for records and

other miscellany.

A vividly colored Danish rya rug instantly established the perimeter of a special area. Its flowing abstract design in golds and reds formed the basis for the rest of the color scheme. The walls, seat cushion and the extra cube for seating or eating were painted in the same warm gold hue. A clear tomato red tone, picked up from the design, runs in a stripe up the wall to create a sharp and exciting contrast. The same red was echoed in other accessories as well, to tie the scheme together.

The long shaggy pile of "Lofoten," an all-wool rug from the Ege Rya De Luxe collection by Egetaepner, creates a warm and comfortable environment for the corner whether it is used for quiet reading or a teen-aged rock and rap session.

Although this area rug was laid directly on the floor, the same decorating approach can be used even in a room with broadloom simply by putting a rug over it, where desired, to create a visual focal point.

The term "rya," by the way, comes from the ancient Norse word for "rough" and its origin is the Viking tradition of weaving long yarns into blankets and

wall hangings, as well as rugs.

Today's sophisticated and refined versions of the rya are a natural, whether used on the floor or wall, to set the foundation of today's more personal decorating themes.

Humidifier Can Cut Heat Bill

Energy remains a big concern this winter. The "shortage" continues, and with the rising cost of living, it makes sense to look into energy-saving ideas which reduce fuel costs.

Many people overlook the effect of humidity on body temperature, which contributes to comfortable living, resulting in lower heating bills in some cases.

Very dry air draws moisture from the environment, including the skin of people. So, in a room with dry air, one tends to feel a little cooler; the nose and throat feel dry. But with lots of moisture in the air, the body cools itself more slowly, so a person feels warmer, or at least less chilly than in dry air.

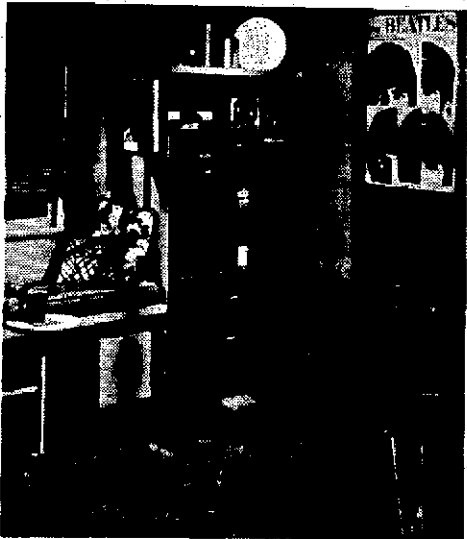
Cold air holds less moisture than warm air. Since home heating units generally heat cold air, they produce warm, dry air, which begs for moisture. Therefore, the more moisture added to warm air, the lower the home temperature needed to keep comfortable.

The best way to remedy this dry air need for moisture, which can keep heating requirements down, is with a humidifier. Basically, this works along the same line as putting a pan of water on top of a radiator. Of the models available, the most common is one installed in the ductwork of a furnace.

Another type of humidifier is a permanently installed unit.

PICTURE POSTS

Bare support posts in a basement become fluted columns when half-rounds are nailed on all sides, a baseboard is added at the bottom and a cornice molding at the top.



CORNERS NEEDN'T GO TO WASTE. This one was turned into an eye-catcher with minimal carpentry and dramatic color. Plywood boards turned space around the window into a storage area and window seat. Bold colors picked up from the Egetaepner all-wool rya rug, "Lofoten," set the scheme for walls, seat cushion and cube in gold, contrasted with the tomato red that runs in a stripe up the wall and is picked up in accessories.

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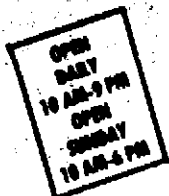


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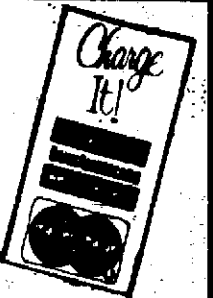
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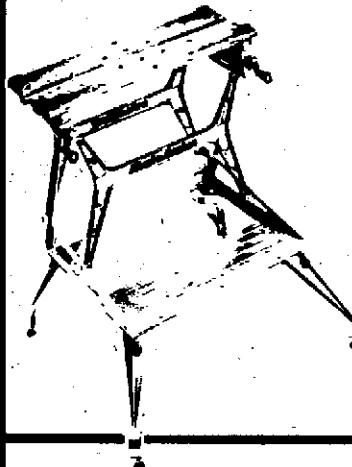
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Black & Decker
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WORKMATE™

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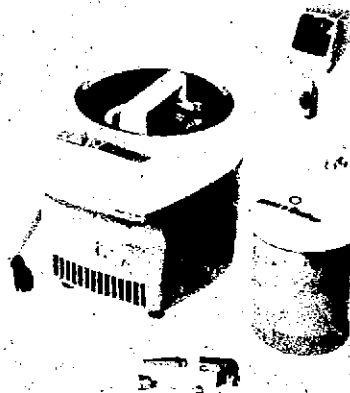


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**7761 AIR COMPRESSOR WITH
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Black & Decker revolutionizes the Air Compressor! It's piston-powered, sure-working and simple. IT PANTS, IT SPRAYS, IT INFLATES. Gives professional-type results in a wide range of do-it-yourself and home maintenance projects. Advanced engineering makes operation and maintenance of both compressor and accessories simple. Spray gun sprays latex paint as well as oil base paint, shellac, lacquer and many other liquids. Easy to clean. Specifications: Up to 65 PSI; 7 CFM @ 20 PSI; net wt of compressor, 8 1/2 lbs; 120V AC; 3.5 amps; cord length, 6 ft; air hose length, 8 ft; double insulated; constructed of impact-resistant ABS material.



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**ALL PURPOSE
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Model 8200
100/140 watts

REG. \$10⁹⁷

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R-1 Rancher

This handsaw is designed for the frequent user. The polished blade stands up well because it's made of a high alloy saw steel. Teeth are file-sharpened for faster cuts.

REG. 9.97

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6" SLIP JOINT PLIER



REG. \$1.39

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ADJUSTABLE WRENCH ASSORTMENT



8" REG. \$3.69

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8" **SPECIAL**

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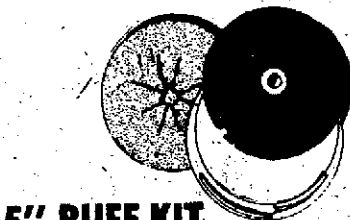
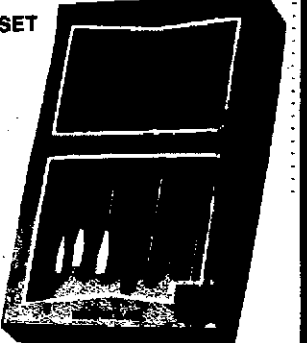
12" **\$4.16**

7 pc.
SCREWDRIVER SET

REG. 2.95

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5" BUFF KIT

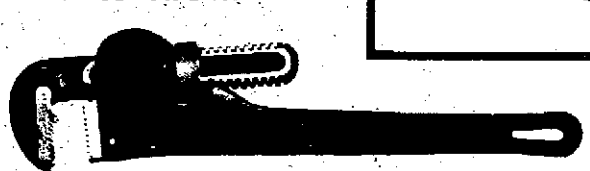
Includes sanding discs,
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and arbor.

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16 FT.

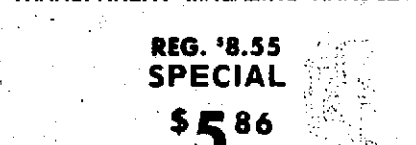


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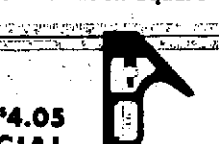


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SPECIAL

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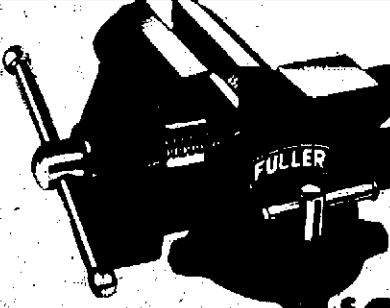
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NOW \$9⁹⁵



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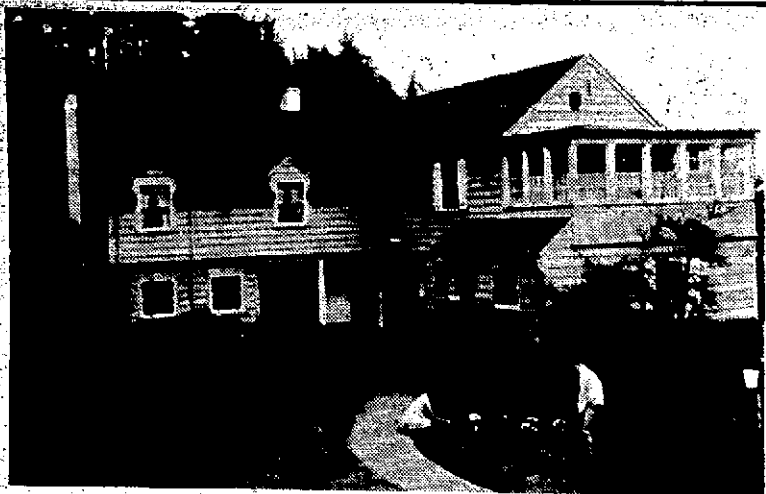
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**10 PC. HANSON
DRILL SET**

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25 YEAR GUARANTEED IS AVAILABLE WITH ROOFING TODAY. Asphalt roofing shingles like Certainteed's Hallmark Shingle offer good looks and exceptional durability. Hallmark looks like a wood shake when applied and is guaranteed for 25 years.

Nobody Wants You If You're Old, Gray

... especially when you're old and gray roof! Once the crowning glory of your home, your 15 year-old roof may now be showing signs of aging... early warning signals that tell you, the homeowner, that it's time to start thinking about reroofing.

Just as sun does the most damage to your hair, it's also the nemesis of your roof... because it dries out the asphalt in the shingles over the years," notes Sharon Kay Ritchie, Director of the Certainteed Home Institute. "This causes shingles to crack and curl — they look warped. Shingles lose their protective granules over the years, making them even more vulnerable to the elements. And, if you're noticing water marks on interior ceilings... you're already in trouble and should seek from a qualified roofer immediately before extensive damage occurs."

Before you decide on what shingle to use in reroofing your home, shop around. Today's asphalt roofing shingles come in a wide range of colors and textures to add distinction to your home. There are even different weights to consider.

Generally, the heavier the shingle, the longer it will last. Interesting textured shingles

are usually in the "heavyweight" category, ranging from 300-380 lbs./square (100 square feet).

"Heavyweight shingles really give you the most for your money," notes Ms. Ritchie, "because they are so durable.

The cost per year to the homeowner is only pennies more than for lightweight shingles. Because the heavyweights are guaranteed up to 25 years... and may last even longer. (The lightweight shingle's serviceability extends only 10-15 years.) They also offer a variety of textures and colors to accent any architectural treatment. Certainteed's Hallmark shingle, for example, has the deep, sculptured texture of a wood roof, with random tabs as well, and can be installed over existing roofing... even over a wood roof!"

To help homeowners learn more about reroofing... the products available, where to find a roofer, how to determine if you need a new roof... Certainteed has produced a comprehensive booklet, written by the editor of Family Handyman Magazine. Entitled Everything You Ever Wanted To Know About Roofing, Siding, and Residential Insulation, it is

available for 25¢ from the Certainteed Home Institute, P.O. Box 860, Valley Forge, Pa. 19482.

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GLORIOUSLY COLORED
IN GLITTER-GLEAM
NYLON PILE**

*When you see
the price you'll
have to have it!*

REG. \$12.95 sq. yd.
SPECIAL \$10.95
LIMITED TIME sq. yd.

From shaggy heights to deep valleys, this Mohawk carpet is a sculptured blend of textures and levels, beautiful in itself. Imagine it in color luminated from within by the natural highlights of new high luster nylon. Lasting carpet, Mohawk made to give you years of pride in the beauty of your home. By Mohawk, so the price is naturally low. See it now!

- Spring shades of moss and leaf greens
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- The red and golds of an autumn fire
- Deep, bright evening-sky blues
- Sunrise gold and 10 other color blends

See the colors you'll live with at home, call and we'll bring samples. Carpet is softer underfoot when its over Mohawk cushion.

Easy Credit Terms arranged



Decorative Screens Problem Solvers

If your decorating problem is cracked walls or flaky plaster, a versatile screen could be your easiest solution. Highly decorative, as well as practical, they can be used in a variety of ways, advises the interior designer at Stanley, one of our noted furniture makers.

In a dining-room, for example, a combination of both screens and panels covered in fabric impart a charming Oriental atmosphere, while hiding the irregularities so often found in the walls of old homes and apartment buildings.

If your dining-room furniture is one of the new fashionable

color finishes, such as the Ming yellow of the furniture in the accompanying photograph, the fabric should be selected to compliment its delicate coloring. A bold Chinese pattern of blue dragons on a red background dramatizes the subtle hue of these servers and chairs.

Wood screen frames, over which to tack the fabric, can be purchased in standard sizes from one of the large department store chains. The panels can be made with canvas stretchers available from an art store in varying sizes to cover any wall flaw.

Cut costs. Cut with electricity.



The price of fuel got you fuming? Look into an International® 95 Electric Riding Mower. Needs no gas, no oil, no filters, no spark plugs. Batteries power 3 super quiet motors.

Enough power to cut a full football field from one overnight charge. 32" blade adjusts to heights from 1 1/2" to 4". Batteries guaranteed 5 years, charge from standard house power.

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OVERFLOWING WITH
FABULOUS CLOTHING BUYS
FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY!**

**one extra-low price
buys you such terrific
sportswear!**

4⁹⁹
each

**famous-maker
denim jeans
selling nationally
for 8.99 to 10.99**

Special purchase! Favorites of the jean-world... grab 'em up, fast! Brushed cottons in fashion colors, and staunch blue denims. Flare-leg jeans with zip-fly... group includes styles with pockets, belt-loops, and more. Sizes 5 to 15.

take all three tops

Best-seller styles! Cotton knit tee-shirts... solid-color sporty style with contrast stitching... the other, with love-scene-and-flowers print. Polyester-and-cotton smock top with novel over-print, has back-belt and lace-trim. Sizes: S-M-L.

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Great buys!
Get 'em while
they last!

popular styles!
turn-out
of tops

4⁹⁹ *amazing*
value

Nylon jersey knits in two
styles! Button-front shirt
with winged cuffs . . . sizes
32 to 38. Bare midriff top
with tie-front . . . S-M-L. Poly-
ester rib-knit sweater with inset
looks like set . . . sizes S-M-L.

special
purchase!
plaid flare-pants

comp.
value 9.99 **5⁹⁹**

Knock-out colors in polyester-and-cotton
plaids that make a big show! Uncuffed styles
with belt or with high-and-wide waistband
sporting buttons . . . cuffed pants with high-rise
waist and button-trim. Zip-fly. Sizes 6 to 18.

Don't miss these savings!

ladies' panties; special group
Nylon or acetate tricot. Bikinis and panties in
sizes 5 to 10. Also one-size stretch panties.

2 for \$1
reg. 69¢ each

ladies' nylon stretch panty-hose
All 1st quality. One size to fit 5' to 5'10", and
100 lbs. to 150 lbs. Spring's popular shades.

2 for \$1
reg. \$1 each

girls' panties; special group
Cottons and acetates. Bikini-styles and briefs.
Solid colors, prints; dainty trims. Sizes 4 to 12.

3 for \$1
reg. 49¢ each

girls' panty-tights & knee-socks
Nylon. Stretch-fit tights; sizes 1 to 14. Knee-high
socks in solids and patterns; sizes 7 to 11.

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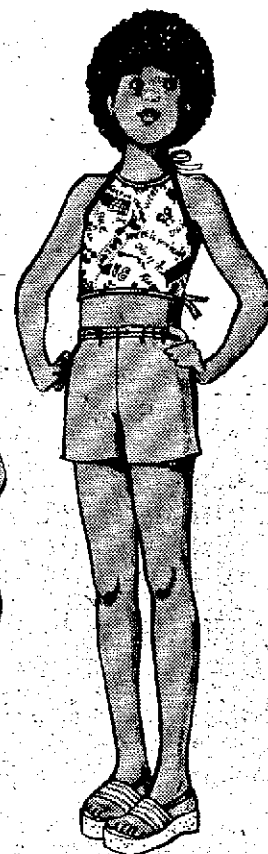
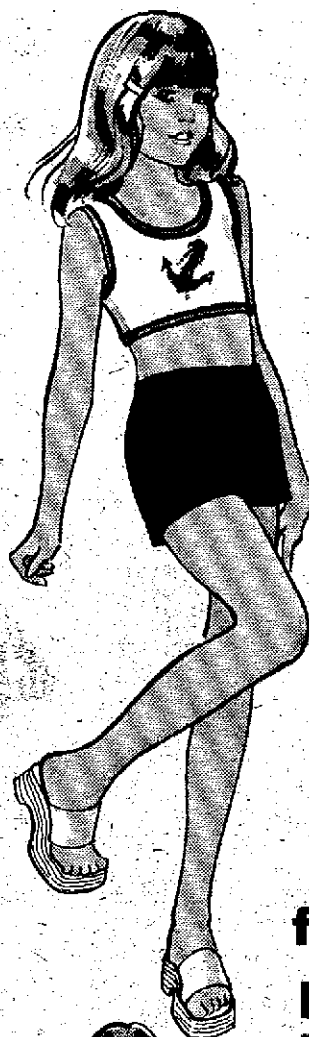


**save \$4 on
rain-shine
pantscoats
with new
fashion
detailing!**

15⁹⁹

reg.
19.99

Styles that have a lot
going for them... pants-
coats that look like you
paid much, much more!
Crisp polyester-and-
cotton with contrast
stitching... Spring col-
ors. A boxy style with
flap-tabbed yoke...
sizes 10 to 16. A side-
to-back-belted coat
with gleaming metal
trim... sizes 8 to 18.



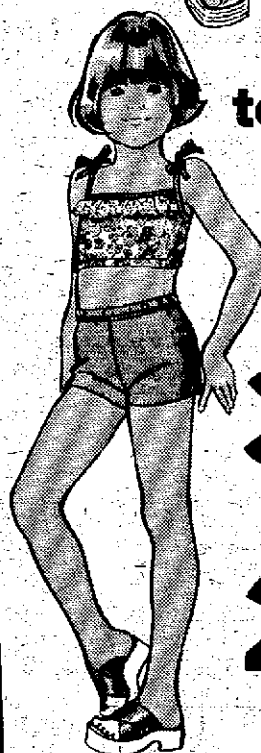
**fun-styled
polyester
doubleknit
tops-and-shorts
sets at
extra-low
prices!**

3 for \$6 *tots'
sizes*

reg. 2.69 each

2 for \$5 *girls'
sizes*

reg. 3.39 each



Mom, here's a buy you can't afford to
miss... our regular low prices go
even lower! Get your youngsters set for
Spring-Summer fun... see our com-
plete collection of shorts sets, topped
with novelty-print halter or midriff top.
Tots: 4 to 6x. Girls: 7 to 14.

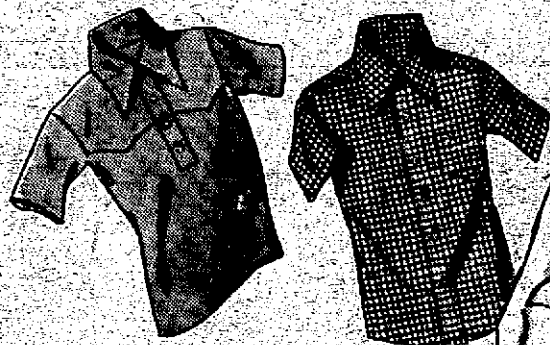
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**save 25% boys
never have enough
sport shirts**

*Huge selection! Short sleeve
knits in pullovers, Western
looks, textured effects...
long sleeve blue chambray
jean shirts... short sleeve
Western-yoke shirts! Poly-
ester and cotton, 8 to 18.*

\$3

reg. 3.99



**save 25%
boys go for
these
trim-fitting
jeans**

**2 for
\$9**

reg. 5.99 each

*Contrast-stitched
denims, spiffy twills
... in permanent
press polyester and
cotton. With two front
scoop pockets, two
back patch pockets,
flare bottoms. Lots of
colors, sizes 8 to 18.*

**save up to 50%
boys' belts**

1.50

reg.

1.99 to 2.99

*Leathers, vinyls,
suedes...
reversible
denim-looks
... with contrast
stitch! Sizes 24-32.*



**save
over 20%
now's the
time to
stock up on
knit shirts!**

3.88 reg. 4.99

*Come and get 'em! Permanent
press polyester and cotton knits
for cooling comfort! With
fashion knit collar, four-button
placket, short sleeves. Solids and
snappy patterns! Sizes S-M-L-XL.*

**save 28%
everybody
wants
heavyweight
denim jeans!**

4.99 reg. 6.99

*Brawny, Western-styled cotton
denims with the kind of fit you want!
An American tradition... with flare
bottoms, five pockets, orange stitch-
ing. Indigo navy, sizes 28 to 38.*



**special purchase!
woven polyester
leisure suits
sellout-priced!**

\$20

*Shop and compare with sets
selling for \$30 and more! Free-
and-easy styling for a relaxed way
of looking extra-special without
dressing-up! Button-front shirt-
jacket with front and back yoke,
two flapped patch pockets,
double-needle contrast stitching
... wide waistband flare slacks
to match. In your favorite solid
colors, sizes 36 to 46.*

**price-smashed!
polyester knit
epaulet shirts
with a new
fashion look!**

4.99 reg. 5.99

*Terrific styling! With softly
spread pointed collar, two,
pleated patch and flap
pockets, military-minded
epaulets... handsome solid
colors! Long sleeves, S-M-L-XL.*



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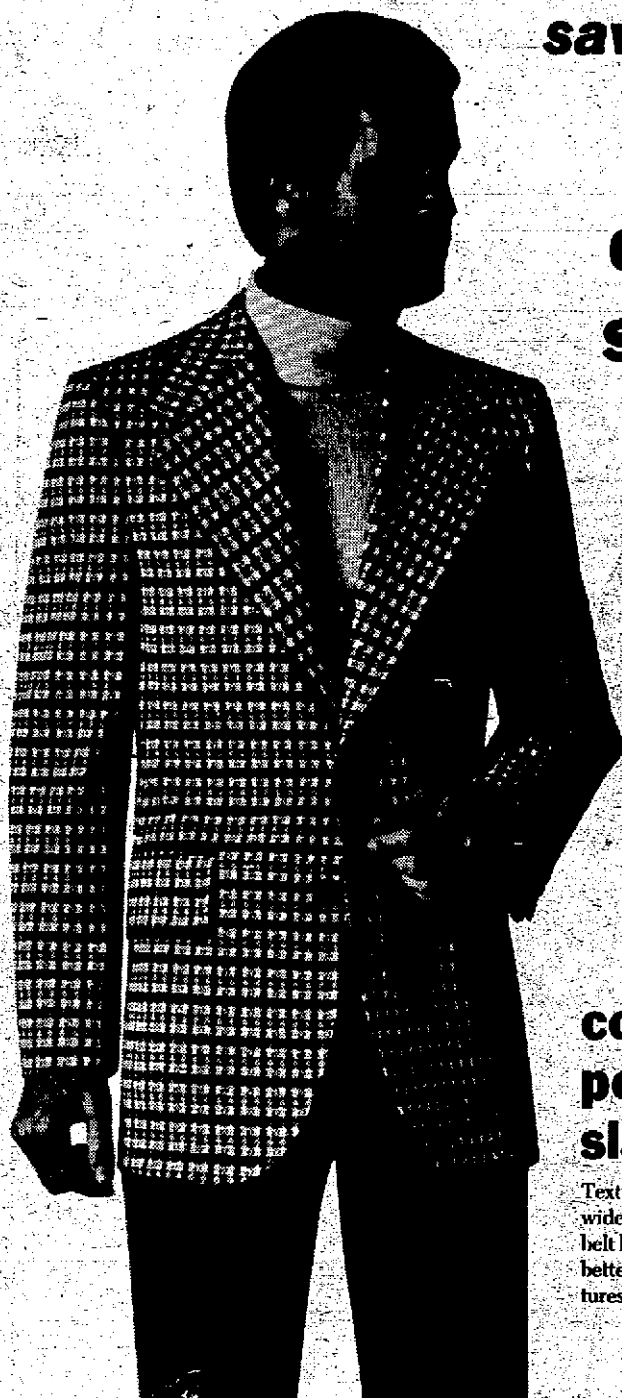
**Robert Hall special purchase
saves you \$18**

**polyester
doubleknit
sportcoats**

\$22

*selling nationally
for \$40*

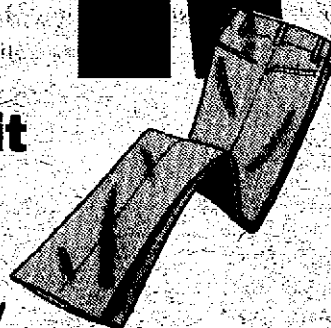
From a top maker! Plaids,
checks, zesty new patterns, pop-
ular blazer-solids! Two-button
models in regulars and longs.



**color-coordinated
polyester doubleknit
slacks**

Textured solids in the
wide waistband,
belt loop model with
better-quality fea-
tures. Sizes 29 to 42.

7⁹⁹
*special
low price!*



terrific value!

**full-fashioned
knit pullovers**

5⁹⁹

Relax in style! Expensive-
quality polyester with contrast
trimmed collar and placket.
Plain or jacquard-patterned
solids. Sizes S-M-L-XL.



save over 20%

**Glen Douglas®
golf jacket**

6⁹⁹ *reg.
8.99*

Permanent press cotton poplin
with storm tab collar, inside
scorecard pocket. Washable
and water-repellent! Spring
colors, sizes S-M-L-XL.

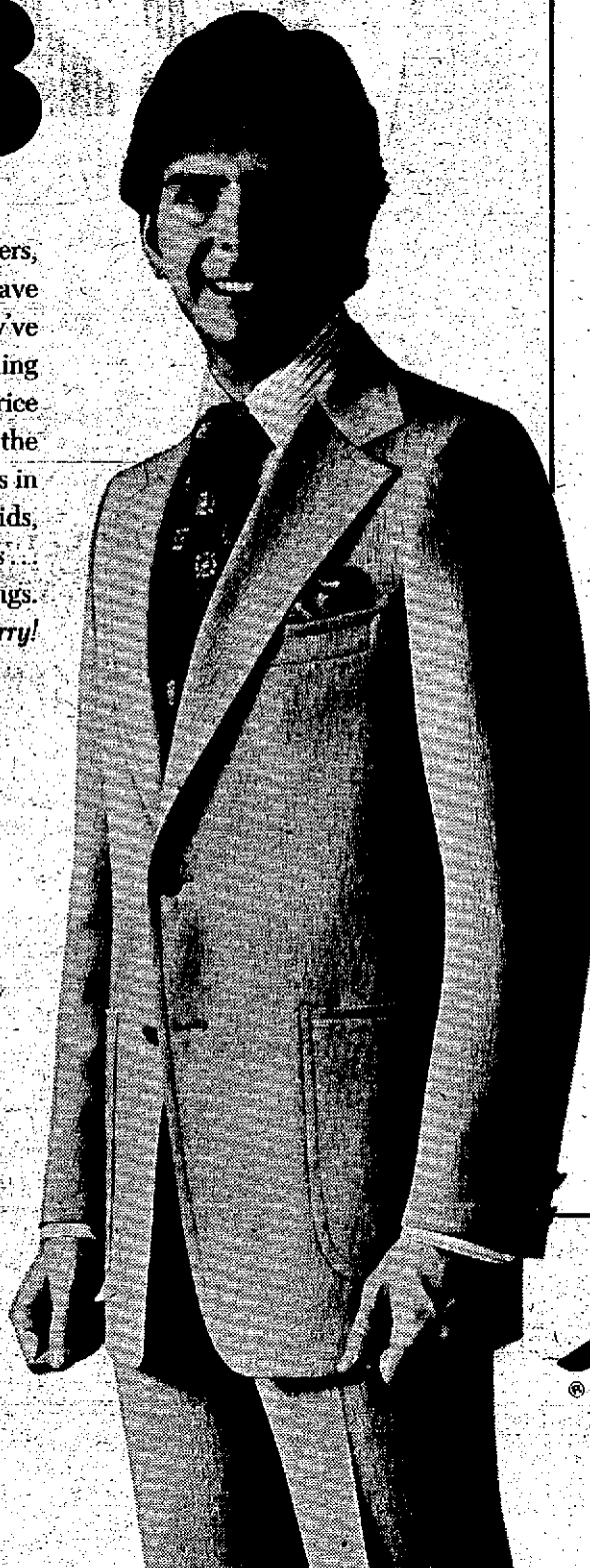


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**polyester doubleknit
and woven suits**

\$48

Our piece goods buyers,
designers and tailors have
outdone themselves! They've
come up with a smashing
suit collection at a low price
that's strictly "out of the
past!" Two-button models in
blazer-solids, plaids,
pattern effects...
regulars, shorts, longs.
Better hurry!



**The
DIMENSION
SHOP.**

FOR BIG & TALL MEN

**the golfer
zip-jacket**

12⁸⁸ *comp.
value \$17*

Permanent press poly-
ester and cotton. Bigs
1x-3x, talls ML, LL, XL.

**mesh knit
golf pullover**

8⁹⁹ *comp.
value \$11*

Polyester and combed
cotton knit, short
sleeves. Sizes 1x-3x.

**casual slacks
and jeans**

\$13 and \$14

Denims, brushed looks,
patterns! Sizes 44 to 58.

**Inquire at any
Robert Hall
store for the
Dimension Shop
nearest you!**

**Robert
Hall**

special purchase!

899

**you won't
find a better
buy in knit
polyester
pantsuits!**

At this unbelievably low price, it's smart to buy two or three... you'll have the Spring-and-Summer pantsuit wardrobe you need! Come see our complete collection of styles in jacquard-knit patterns and checks. Newest jacket-styles with long or short sleeves... paired with flared pants. Sizes in group: 12 to 20, 16½ to 24½.

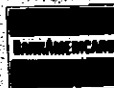
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